Today

Anglo-Saxons Only Has He 30 Millions? 11 Husbands, 1 Bachelor Fish at 12 Thousand Feet

By Arthur Brisbane

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Mr. Charles Howard Warren leaves one million dollars to Yale in memory of a son, who died in 1912. Yale must agree that students benefitting by the gift shall all be Anglo-Saxons.

Mr. Warren says his son was an Anglo-Saxon, and in his will he says, "To the Anglo-Saxon race the United States owes its culture, its best ideals and traditions."

So the million dollars must be spent on "sons of white Christian parents, and Anglo-Saxons."

Did Mr. Warren ever hear about Christopher Columbus, who discovered this country; about great writers of Greece and Rome that have inspired it, about Italian and Spanish writers, artists and musicians that have enlightened it, about Marconi, the Italian, who taught us to speak across the ocean, about Lafayette the Frenchman?

They were not Anglo-Saxons. And, the mother of the founder of Christianity was not an Anglo-Saxon.

At yesterday's Congressional election in Michigan, the Townsend Plan was supported by one candidate. The other opposed the Townsend theory that the country could and should pay a pension of $200 a month for life to every American more than sixty years old, compelling each pensioner to spend the $200 the same month. The result of that election has some importance.

Dr. Townsend, sincere in his belief that this country, through a new taxing plan, could afford to pay eight thousand million dollars every year in old age pensions, says he already has 30,000,000 followers.

The people have discovered the government has money, billions of it. They realize that more millions could be printed in inflation bonds or plain greenbacks.

And the people with their votes can do whatever they choose. While it lasts, they could, for a little while, with an organized vote sufficiently big, take eight thousand millions or twenty thousand millions a year of public monies until the money gave out. Dictatorships, Fascism and chaos would follow, inevitably, but while it lasted it would be interesting.

And the thing is not impossible.

In New York, Mr. Reisman took his young 23-year-old secretary to live with his family. When he was sitting with her in his automobile one night, after midnight, his 35-year-old wife, of whom he is said to have grown tired, came out with a revolver and killed the secretary. There is no news in this, except that Mrs. Reisman is to be tried by a jury of eleven husbands and one bachelor. It would seem that one or two women might have been on the jury; if a man were tried by eleven wives and one spinster, he might complain. However, if all the eleven husbands should read their consciences frankly they might make the best possible jury for the accused woman.

The highest navigable body of water on earth is Lake Titicaca, 12,000 feet above sea level, belonging to Bolivia and Peru.

Uncle Sam has agreed to send experts and show those countries how to stock the lake with fish.

Some physicist might answer this question:

"Will the fish be affected by the high altitude as human beings are affected, or would the fact that water with its hat-bearing molecules not compressible keep the fish from knowing whether the atmospheric pressure is great or slight?"

Men that work in crowded rooms, travel in crowded trains, sleep with their windows closed, may learn something from the sad fate of vast schools of salmon, crowding in to spawn. Their great numbers exhausted the oxygen in the water and they floated on the surface, dead.

An ancient Jewish writer said, "The blood is the life." He might have added, "Oxygen is the life of the blood."

Children should be taught that from the cradle.

The Henry Clay Frick Art Museum, lately Mr. Frick's residence, covering a block front on Fifth avenue, is opened to the public.

Mr. Frick spent his life accumulating fifty millions of dollars, and spent fifty millions buying extremely well chosen works of art. His will gave the whole collection and his house containing it to the public.

It says in the Bible, "Thou shall not suffer a witch to live." Some would add to our Constitution the line, "Thou shalt not suffer the rich to live."

But you might easily imagine

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

REVEAL SCHOOL GRAFT

'BAGMEN' VANISH IN PROBE OF CONTRACTS, JOB SHAKEDOWN

THE WEATHER

Mostly overcast, probably with snow flurries Thursday; temperatures in middle 20's tonight, slightly colder Thursday night; northerly winds

High tides at 8:02 a. m. and 8:32 p. m. Sun rises at 7:06 and sets at 4:12. Light all vehicles at 6:42 p. m.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	34	Chicago	28
Washington	38	Los Angeles	56
New York	30	San Francisco	46

FULL REPORT ON PAGE 23

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

REARDON SCHOOL HEAD, PAYSON SMITH OUSTED

KIRK, LONG ARE NAMED AGAIN

James G. Reardon, superintendent of schools in Adams, today was appointed and confirmed as state commissioner of education after the executive council had rejected Governor Curley's reappointment of Dr. Payson Smith.

Colonel Paul G. Kirk was reappointed and unanimously confirmed as commissioner of public safety and head of the state police.

Henry F. Long as reappointed commissioner of taxation and corporations, and unanimously confirmed.

SMITH NAME SENT

Governor Curley first sent Dr. Smith's name into the council for reappointment as education commissioner, the post over which a vigorous contest has been waged, with much speculation, for many weeks.

In sending in this reappointment, the Governor announced that if the council rejected it, he would appoint Reardon, who was indorsed last night by the Massachusetts Teachers Federation.

The council rejected Dr. Smith

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

STOCKS MIXED

New York, Dec. 18 (INS)—The stock market displayed a mixed tone today as efforts to continue yesterday's rally were checked by fresh weakness in the mining division.

Market Reports on Pages 24, 25

Sixth Victim Dies In WPA Shooting

Los Angeles, Dec. 18 (AP)—The sixth victim of an enraged federal relief workeer died today of rifle bullet wounds.

Four wives have been widowed and six children made fatherless by Charles N. Layman, 44, former "water boy" on a WPA project who shot down seven men Monday.

Layman said he planned the shootings because the workers abused and ridiculed him.

National Debt Hits 30,555 Millions

Washington, Dec. 18 (AP)—The national debt reached $30,555,791,967 today, passing the $30,000,000,000 mark for the first time in history.

The new high was caused by mid-December financing operations, which added $962,639,937 to the debt.

The debt was near the figure estimated by President Roosevelt for the end of the fiscal year next June—$30,723,000,000.

'Mercy Death' Nurse Denies Confession

Charges, Denials

Nurse Maria Savigny, in an exclusive jail interview with the Boston Evening American, repudiates her alleged confession to the mercy-killing of Mrs. J. Valmore Normandin, claims her patient a suicide.

Police counter with charge that Nurse Savigny attempted to smother Mrs. Normandin while she lay dying on a hospital bed after swallowing the drink of poison.

Exhumation of other bodies waits on results of chemical tests seeking presence of poison other than ammonia in Mrs. Normandin's organs.

By LETTY DI PES.

(Copyright, 1935, Boston Evening American.)

Cranston, R. I., Dec. 18—In an exclusive interview with the Boston Evening American today, Nurse Marie Savigny, 26, asserted her innocence of the mercy killing she allegedly confessed and placed her trust in God.

Seated in the reception room of the Woman's Reformatory here, the dark-haired, brown-eyed girl told her brother, Leo, and me that police secured her confession of the murder of Mrs. J. Valmore Normandin of Woonsocket by promising she would be freed.

"If you say 'yes' to the killing, we'll let you go free," she quoted police as telling her before she finally agreed to tell them the story which has since been revealed as her confession.

"But I didn't do it," she cried. "Mrs. Normandin was insane. She committed suicide."

Her brother interrupted at this point and asked:

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

HINT POISON IN THELMA TODD CASE

Hollywood, Dec. 18—As a coroner's jury started an inquest today in an effort to piece together the strange jig-saw puzzle death of glamorous Thelma Todd, a sinister new theory to account for the tragic ending of her life was injected into the case.

The County Grand Jury suddenly made a demand on authorities that a full search for possible poison be made by autopsy surgeons and chemists.

George Rochester, foreman of the grand jury, said the jury wished to leave no stone unturned to determine definitely whether the gay blonde comedienne may have been the victim of a murder in the dark.

He stated the grand jury was demanding a complete chemical analysis of the contents of the actress' stomach to determine if poison were present.

MOTHER COLLAPSES

This action was taken, it was learned, because the police and Coroner's office had decided not to attempt an analysis, believing the autopsy examination showing carbon monoxide gas poisoning as the cause of death was a sufficient investigation.

The inquest chamber of the cor-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Dec. 18—Today's Treasury balance, $2,483,516,663; U. S. customs receipts, $16,813,614.

She Called Herself
'Hot Toddy!'
THE LIFE STORY OF
Thelma Todd
BY
ANN MARSTERS
STARTS TOMORROW
IN THE
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Aids in School Bribe Probe

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

With her lawyer, Edward D. Robinson, outside the office of District Attorney William J. Foley is Miss Catherine O'Neill of Harvard street, Cambridge, who volunteered information today in the investigation of the so-called slush fund for controlling school teacher appointments.

FOLEY BARES GRAFT; 2 'BAGMEN' FLEE

EXCLUSIVE!

Racketeers' fingers attempted to steal even school purchase contracts, District Attorney William J. Foley charged today as evidence piled up in the Boston school scandal.

The district-attorney charged also that within 24 hours of the teachers' meeting, at which teachers were asked for $50 each to "freeze" the appointment list, "at least three members of the school committee knew of the meeting, but did nothing about it."

Both "bagmen" alleged to have taken part in the graft plot have fled the city, the district-attorney revealed.

Knowledge of the now famous teachers' meeting as gained by the school committee members was not by rumor or report, District-Atorney Foley said.

It was given them, he declared, by a person who attended the meeting.

Information that racketmen had attempted to obtain advance word on letting of school supply contracts was given Assistant District-Attorneys Frederick T. Doyle and Garrett Byrne today by Alexander Sullivan, business manager for the school department.

Although accompanied to the prosecutor's office by J. Burke, Sullivan, his attorney, Business Manager Sullivan came voluntarily. After the interview, Foley said:

"We have talked with Mr. Sullivan concerning evidence now in our possession that has to do with the outside interference of at least two persons who attempted to get from Mr. Sullivan advance information concerning purchases of the school department.

"He, like School Superintendent Campbell, is in full accord with the investigation and has not only co-operated today but has made available important data that will be examined at school committee headquarters, 15 Beacon street.

"We have evidence also, from

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

IL DUCE DEFIES 'CROOK' EUROPE

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press.)

Rome, Dec. 18—Premier Mussolini, terming Europe "crooked," defiantly asserted today that Italy would "fight to the end" for her rights.

Il Duce delivered this challenge to "egoism and hypocrisy" in an address at Pontinia, as he dedicated that third city to be created on land reclaimed from the Pontine marshes.

From that ceremony, he arranged to go to a session of the

Continued on Page 8, Column 2

TROPICAL PARK RESULTS

First Race—Scotch Queen, 107 (R. Watson), 22.70, 7.90, 5.00; M. J. Brennan, 115 (E. Arcaro), 3.90, 2.80; Albert D., 115 (J. King), 3.10. Off 2:03. Also ran—Queen Helen, Prohibition, Miss Wise, Coin, Blind Playdema, Bocasette, Freeman

Second—John Werring, 111 (Hendrick), 28.40, 16.60, 7.80; Queen Vic, 107 (I. Hanford), 7.80, 6.50; Eblis, 115 (J. Renick), 3.00. Off 2:33½. Also ran—Payrack, Tudor Queen, Night Ray, Last Time, Albuquerque, Colorist, Chancell.

NEW CHARGES HURLED AT 'MERCY KILLING' NURSE

SECOND ATTEMPT TO SLAY PATIENT SEEN BY POLICE

By ARTHUR J. QUINN

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent.

Woonsocket, R. I., Dec. 18—Charges that Nurse Marie Sevigny made a second attempt to slay Mrs. J. Valmore Normandin on her deathbed in Woonsocket Hospital were hurled by police here today.

The allegation, breaking the case wide open, came on the heels of a reprodiation of her alleged confession of the Normandin murder by Miss Sevigny in an exclusive interview with the Boston Evening American at Cranston Woman's Reformatory.

The alleged second murder attempt came, police said, 10 hours after the nurse's confessed administration of a lethal dose of ammonia to the dead woman in the Normandin home last December 11.

It served, officials indicated, only to support the confession which they claim was signed voluntarily by Miss Sevigny.

Meanwhile investigation into the deaths of several other persons whom Miss Sevigny had attended in this state, Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire are still under investigation.

ATTEMPT CHARGED

Mental examination of Miss Sevigny is to be started Friday under the direction of Dr. John E. Donley.

Police indicated today their belief that the nurse attempted to smother Mrs. Normandin with her cape as the dying woman lay in Woonsocket Hospital.

Her bereaved husband, however, believes the nurse injected a fatal dose of narcotic or poison into his wife's body with a hypodermic needle.

Every effort of investigators has thus far failed to disclose any trace of a hypodermic needle in the effects of Miss Sevigny.

In this connection police pointed out today that they were not interested in the possibility the nurse used a needle in her own drug addiction when they caused her to disrobe and searched her clothing Sunday.

They declared they were more interested in discovering whether there was a needle in her possession in view of the evidence they have just revealed.

TRIED TO HELP

Police said they had two witnesses to the alleged murder attempt in Mrs. Normandin's son Oscar, who first directed suspicion at the nurse, and her sister-in-law, Miss Aurore Normandin.

The pair, police declared, stood on the threshold of the hospital room and watched Miss Sevigny, her cape outspread in an apparent attempt to conceal her movements, bending over the dying Mrs. Normandin.

They told police, officials said, they heard Mrs. Normandin cry out:

"Please! Please get away from me! Are you trying to kill me?

Let me live. Don't murder me!"

Miss Normandin told police she believed the dying woman to be raving and said the nurse told her to pay no attention to the cries as they were the rantings of a delirious and dying woman.

However, she told police of the matter when the case was turned over to them for investigation by the dead woman's husband.

As a result when the nurse was questioned Sunday, Inspector Wilfred Messiere brought up the matter. He asked Miss Sevigny first what she had done after Mrs. Normandin took the ammonia.

She replied she had done everything possible to help her and tried to get her back into bed.

At this point, police declared, the son, Oscar, who was present, interrupted and cried to the nurse:

"You're a liar, Simone. You didn't do a thing to help her. You let her lay there. I had to drag her into the bedroom and lift her up in the bed. You're a liar."

Messiere asked her what she had to say to this and she told him he could believe the boy if he cared to, but that he was not telling the truth.

She also told questioners that one week after she went to work in the Normandin home she found Mrs. Normandin in the cellar, attempting to hang herself from a beam.

Members of the family denied this and declared they were in fear of the nurse as their suspicion against her increased.

Normandin told police he ordered his children to lock the doors of their bedroome, fearing the nurse might try to harm them.

"I didn't sleep a wink all that night," he declared, "I was waiting and watching to see if she would try to get into my children's rooms.

Other strange actions of the young woman were reported by mourners who attended the wake at the Normandin home and by nurses at Woonsocket Hospital.

PRAYED AT WAKE

Three mourners told police she entered the room and prayed beside the casket of Mrs. Normandin early Saturday morning.

She then rose to her feet, they said, and cried out:

"I suppose they will blame me for this. If only she could talk now she would say that she took that ammonia herself."

Police pointed out that this had occurred before only open suspicion had been directed at the nurse.

Two nurses, whose names are being withheld by police, told of meeting Miss Sevigny in the Woonsocket Hospital corridor as Mrs. Normandin was dying.

They said she paced up and down the corridor, saying over and over again:

"I didn't do it. It isn't my fault."

WAIT EXAMINATION

In turn, Chief Inspector Leo Bonasse declared definitely that Woonsocket police had a three-page confession of the slaying signed voluntarily by the young nurse.

Bonasse with Inspector Messiere and Inspector William C. Perry were instrumental in breaking open the case. Their lengthy questioning of the young woman brought about her alleged story of what transpired in the Normandin home, on which they base their charge of murder against her.

Meanwhile Attorney-General John Hartigan announced that a murder indictment would not be sought against the young nurse until her mental examination had been completed.

It was brought out that investigation thus far has disclosed that Miss Sevigny had an apparent passion for mixing medicines herself and inducing patients to try them.

Several families she attended told of her advising them to stop using medicine prescribed by doctors and try that which she had prepared.

Recall Their Doubts of "Mercy" Nurse

IRMA GELINAS JOSEPH V. GELINAS YVETTE GELINAS

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Suspicions which the Gelinas family held of Miss Marie Sevigny, when she attended Mrs. Gelinas in her last illness, were brought to light by the nurse's alleged confession of a "mercy murder" in Rhode Island. Here is Joseph V. Gelinas of Manchester, N. H., shown with his two daughters, Yvette, 16, and Irma, 13.

"El" Child Fares Cut as Santa Aid

Special half-fare El rates for Boston youngsters between the ages of 5 and 14 for the duration of the holiday season were announced today by Daniel Bloomfield, manager, Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Action was taken to allow thousands of children an opportunity to visit Santa Claus. Reduced fares will not hold good during the rush hours of 7—9 a. m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.

N. H. Woman, 61, Takes Own Life

Haverhill, Dec. 18—Mrs. Laura Senter of Newton, N. H., 61-year-old mother, died at the Gale Hospital today after she had slashed both her wrists and forearms and swallowed an ounce of poison.

According to police, Mrs. Senter had attempted suicide once before by jumping in the Merrimack river.

EVERETT WPA IDLE DENIED FOOD ORDER

More than 300 Everett WPA workers, part of a group of 573 laid off yesterday for lack of city funds to purchase materials, were denied food after today when they thronged Everett City Hall.

Welfare Agent William J. Brickley announced that not a cent was left in the treasury to provide emergency food rations and that $22,000 had already been expended as a result of the WPA delay there.

Only two days pay, he said, has been received by the workers during the past three weeks.

OTHER JOBS

Meanwhile, at WPA district headquarters in Boston it was announced steps were being taken to place these 573 workers on road projects in order that they might receive the full security wage during this payroll period.

Everett WPA officials, however, said they had no orders to absorb these men on other projects and were still awaiting funds from the city for the purchase of materials.

Furthermore, there was the threat that 1337 more will be laid off between now and Christmas for the same cause.

Out in Framingham, authorities of that town, disgusted at the failure of pay to arrive for workers unpaid for more than two weeks, voted an outright gift from the town treasury to tide the workers over until the WPA cash shows up.

CASH OFFERED

Selectmen there, spurred by a mass meeting of 500 cashless WPA laborers, issued credit slips for values ranging from $3 to $5 to $60. The others took their chances on the promise that their pay would be forthcoming within 48 hours.

From out of the state-wide growls of protest, came word from Rotch that all the 120,000 WPA workers in the state will have received their back pay by Christmas.

Despite the situation in Framingham where a total of 857 are still payless, Rotch declared that almost all overdue wages have now been paid.

Mayor James A. Roche blamed his board of aldermen, for refusing to furnish funds for purchase of supplies, for the crisis in his city.

Lynn Pair Held In Robbery Case

Two men were arrested early today by Lynn police charged with robbing Peter Pappas, 32, of Bond street, Lynn.

Everett Stanhope, 36, and Vincent Sodia, 30, both of Tilton terrace, Lynn, faced Lynn District Court today.

2 Die in Blast

Newburyport, Dec. 18—A father and his 15-month-old daughter perished here when an exploding kitchen range burner wrecked their home. He was Truman Morris, 41. Firemen found their bodies in the debris.

EAST DOUGLAS CASE CLOSED

Worcester, Dec. 18—District Attorney Owen A. Hoban announced today he would not order exhumation of the body of Mrs. Frank Prince of East Douglas, who died after being attended by Nurse Marie Sevigny, alleged slayer of another patient.

Hoban said investigation by the State police had produced no evidence suggesting that Mrs. Prince's death was caused by anything but sickness.

Trawler in Trouble

New York, Dec. 18 (AP)—Coast Guard headquarters received word today that the cutter Comanche had taken in tow a disabled trawler and was bringing it to New York. The fishing boat was identified only as the Mary.

Today

Continued from First Page

something more dangerous to a country than Henry Clay Frick's accumulation of fifty millions and his spending of it.

When is "inflation" real? For the first time in history this country's supply of money rises above sixteen thousand million dollars. It was only half that sum in 1929, and we then thought we were rich.

Have we inflation without knowing it? When will the people discover that our 1935 dollars are worth less than sixty cents and that our so-called government bonds are merely fiat money, disguised.

Young Olvany Dies of Wound

New York, Dec. 18 (AP)—George Olvany, Jr., son of the former leader of Tammany Hall, died today in the Neurological Institute of the Columbia University Presbyterian medical center.

Death resulted from a self-inflicted bullet wound. The shooting occurred at Saranac lake, where he had gone for his health. Later he was brought here.

The entire Olvany family was at his bedside when death came.

Shoe Strife Warning

Haverhill, Dec. 18—Warning that cut-rate competition and that local shoe manufacturers were creating internal strife in the ranks of workers was voiced at a meeting of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union.

MILNE KIDNAP CAR FOUND IN NEW JERSEY

Apparently revealing that the undercover search for 24-year-old Caleb Jones Milne, 4th, scion of a prominent Boston and Philadelphia family, had taken a new angle, police of Cranford, N. J., revealed today they have found a car wanted in the kidnaping case.

Although police and G-Men working on the disappearance in New York have maintained a stubborn silence on developments, the Cranford police teletyped today:

"Received information you are looking for a car in connection with Milne kidnaping case, bearing registration plate with white background and green letters. We are still holding car and gun and clothing."

This was the first indication the investigators had a definite clue in the case, and it was thought a secret request had been made of all police departments to look for a certain automobile.

New York police and the federal investigators there, who today appeared to have patched up their own private war over authority in the case, refused to comment on the Cranford message.

They refused also to explain a flying visit made to Department of Justice headquarters in New York shortly after 1 a. m., by Frederic Milne, younger brother of the missing actor and recipient of the first ransom note.

Young Milne was accompanied to headquarters by a G-man and was closeted for several hours with Rhea Whitley, head of the New York bureau.

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8.95

REGULARLY 10.95

Here's a gift with two famous labels—McGregor and Kennedy's—a gift that's practical, usable and has prestige—and, while the quantity holds out, at an attractive saving. These are chrome tanned suede McGregor jackets with sport back, slash side pockets, lined for extra warmth. Copper and Chestnut. 3rd floor.

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Summer & Hawley

Charge it . . . pay one-third the 10th of January; one-third the 10th of each two following months.

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EVENT NO. 4 of a Series of Sensational Christmas Gift Specials

Annual Christmas SALE of 8400

$1 and $1.50 NECKTIES

69c

3 for $2

A special purchase from one of New York's foremost makers—arranged months ago for this famous sale. Dozens of patterns—every one new, desirable, smart . . . silks of pedigreed quality . . . a riot of colors! Every tie hand tailored and sold regularly here, and elsewhere for $1 and $1.50. Many keen shoppers buy by the dozen in this event.

A Companion Sale — Men's $1.00 WOOL MUFFLERS, 69c

THIS IS CHRISTMAS TREE ITEM

Leopold Morse Co.

Uptown at 45 Summer St. Downtown at Adams Sq.

Jury Hunts Thelma Todd Poison

THELMA'S SIDEWALK CAFE
AND DEATH GARAGE
WHERE BODY WAS FOUND

'FULL AUTOPSY' IS ORDERED

Inquest Surprises Due

Continued from First Page

oner's office was jammed with people, and the large crowd extended into the adjacent spacious hallway, as Coroner Frank A. Nance announced Harry Priester, advertising man and close admirer of Miss Todd, as the first witness.

Priester was called to identify the body; to establish the corpus delicti for the coroner's jury. He substituted for Mrs. Alice Todd, who was reported to have suffered a new collapse at her home and was unable to attend the inquest.

MURDER, SUICIDE, ACCIDENT

Under oath, others who knew Thelma Todd and had reason to know some of her movements during the last few days of her life, were to tell their stories from the witness stand.

The coroner's jury of six men will render the verdict:

Murder, or suicide, or accidental death.

If murder it would be murder by clever, diabolical means, murder by monoxide—difficult to detect; almost impossible to prove.

If suicide, it would be self-destruction in the midst of success and outwardly apparent happiness, suicide where there were no final notes and where there was no seeming reason.

If accidental death, it would be almost unbelievable, accidental death supported only by a police theory that the beautiful film actress might have entered her automobile in the garage of Ronald West, her film producer friend, after closing the garage door behind her, and then died from monoxide gas when she started the motor to warm herself in the chill night.

It is a mystery worthy of Poe, or Arthur Conan Doyle; a rival of the William Desmond Taylor tragedy that has never been solved.

Disclosures in today's investigation prior to the inquest included:

1—Revelation by Ernest O. Peters, auto livery proprietor, who drove the actress early Sunday from the Cafe Trocadero in Hollywood to "Thelma Todd's sidewalk cafe," that Miss Todd, haunted by gangland threats, urged him to drive his big limousine at breakneck speed.

2—The puzzling report that for weeks prior to Miss Todd's death a strange coupe, often driven by a woman, had appeared to be "on patrol" in the vicinity of Miss Todd's restaurant and resort. She is being sought.

3—Confirmation by Jewel Carmen, actress and wife of Roland West, Miss Todd's partner in the cafe venture, and the man who locked out Miss Todd from her apartment Sunday morning, that Miss Carmen is the owner of the house in Pacific Palisades, in the garage of which Miss Todd's body was found.

4—Miss Carmen's insistence that she had not been in the vicinity of the sidewalk cafe for months. She told police: "I arose at 11 a. m. Sunday in my Los Angeles apartment, and with two friends drove to Mount Wilson for the day."

5—West's statement that, even though he locked the only door through which Miss Todd might have entered the cafe and sleeping quarters, when he arose Sunday morning he thought she might have slept on a couch in the women's lounge of the cafe.

SEEK MYSTERY ESCORT

6—Statements of guests at the cocktail party given Sunday afternoon by Mrs. Wallace Ford, wife of the motion picture actor, tantamount to Mrs. Ford's declaration that Miss Todd telephoned her at 4:10 p. m., more than 12 hours after she was last seen alive.

7—A desperate attempt to learn the sex and identity of the person who, according to Mrs. Ford, Miss Todd in the Sunday telephone conversation asked permission to take to the cocktail party, adding: "You'll drop dead when you see who it is."

8—Disclosure by Arthur Prince, guest at the dinner party in the Trocadero Saturday night given by the Stanley Lupinos, at which Miss Todd also was a guest, that the actress changed from a gay and sparkling mood to one of terrible depression and left the party at once.

9—The yet unexplained act of West in locking the actress out of her apartment even after having been informed by Sid Grauman, theatrical impresario, that Miss Todd was en route home from the Trocadero.

Subpoenaed for the inquest today, besides Peters and West, to tell of the last hours of the 30-year-old actress were:

Sid Grauman, theatrical impresario, who telephoned West at 2 a. m., Sunday, at Miss Todd's request to inform him she was leaving for home.

Mrs. Ford, who said she received a cryptic telephone call from Miss Todd about 4 p. m. Sunday.

Stanley Lupino, English comedian, and his wife, hosts at the party which Miss Todd left to go to her death.

Peters, who drove the beauty to what was to prove, it is believed, her unwitting tryst with death, told detectives:

"Miss Todd was afraid that because she had been the target of extortion threats which had caused the arrest of two men, she might be slain or kidnaped by gangsters.

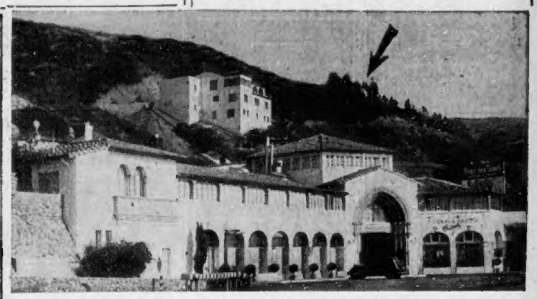
"She had told me to drive at top speed and not make boulevard stops. On the way to her cafe, I drove between 65 and 70 miles an hour."

Thelma Todd Wills Estate to Mother

Hollywood, Dec. 18—One dollar to her former husband, "Pat" de Cicco, and the rest of an estate which friends believe may amount to $250,000, to her mother, Mrs. Alice Todd—these were the terms of the last will known to have been made by Thelma Todd, film actress found mysteriously dead in her car Monday morning.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Never again will Hollywood's movie cameras focus on this lovely face, now cold in death. The picture is one of the last portrait photographs made of Thelma Todd, blonde screen comedienne, before she met her tragic end. Her vivacious beauty and her perfect figure first attracted attention when she won beauty contests in her home town, Lawrence, Mass., as a normal school student. They later made possible her success in the films.



In the foreground is Thelma Todd's sidewalk cafe, near Santa Monica, Cal. She had living quarters above the restaurant. Indicated by the arrow is the hilltop home of Jewel Carmen, Roland West's estranged wife, in whose garage Miss Todd kept her car—and met her death. It is believed that the ill-fated blonde screen actress attempted to enter the restaurant building, found the outer doors locked and then climbed the hill to get her automobile. She was overcome, apparently, as she sat at the wheel. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

This is the garage in which Thelma Todd was found dead at the wheel of her car. It is a part of the hilltop estate which formerly belonged to Roland West, Miss Todd's business partner and close friend, but which is now occupied by Jewel Carmen, West's estranged wife.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Boys' Gift SALE!

Beginning Thursday!

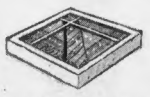
100 Gabardine Trench Coats

All seams are strapped and cemented, that's why they are sure to keep him dry. Rubberized gabardine in tan and brown, finished with leather buttons. Sizes 8 to 20. Usually $3.95 — $3.25

200 All-Wool Flannel Robes

Double breasted, notch collar model. Full cut and well tailored. In two-tone shades of brown, maroon, and blue. Sizes 6 to 18. Usually $5.95 — $4.95

All-wool Mufflers, usually $1.50. Large array of bright plaids. The kind all boys like . . . always a welcomed gift. 89c



Junior Tie and Handkerchief Set neatly boxed. In a smart selection of stripes and figures for the Junior lad. Both tie and handkerchief are washable. 50c

Woolen Gloves for Boys or Girls, usually $1.00. Mittens and Gloves suitable for girls or boys, fine all-wool quality, many imported. In solid colors and color combinations. 69c

Sale! 1,200 Junior or Prep Boys' SHIRTS

usually $1.50 to $1.65

A most unusual value . . . a fine chance to stock up for a boy's Christmas. Woven madras in neat colored stripes or solid color broadcloth in tan, blue, navy, brown or white. Junior sizes 8 to 12, prep sizes 12½ to 14½. $1.19

BOYS' STORE—THIRD FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

Mail or phone orders filled—Call HUBbard 2700 (up to 10 P. M.)

IF IT'S FROM THE CONTINENTAL, IT'S DEPENDABLE!

HE needs a 1936 model—

Arrow Dress Shirts — $2.50

Styles change in dress shirts, too. Buy him a new Arrow—styled right, correct in every detail, and faultlessly tailored. In the new short and regular length bosom.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES—HICKOK BELTS AND BRACES—ARROW SHIRTS—FLORSHEIM SHOES—STETSON HATS—REIS UNDERWEAR—INTERWOVEN HOSE "CAMPUS TOGS" FOR YOUNG MEN

The CONTINENTAL

Boylston at Washington St. • Open Saturday Evenings Until 9

Open Until 9 Every Evening Before Christmas

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

11th Hour Life-Savers from our "Special" Christmas Gift Shop

FIFTH FLOOR—ANNEX—JORDAN'S

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Specially Priced

REAL LEATHER LID OR TRAY FITTED CASES

Only $17.50

Genuine topgrain cowhide 18" and 21" cases in black or brown with nine modern fittings. Solid brass locks. Purchased with Christmas gifts in mind.

SEVENTH FLOOR ANNEX

Order by mail or phone, HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

THE gift for Travelers

Primrose House Motor Kits

$3.75

filled with things they never can remember

This is the perturbed miss who always forgets her tooth brush.

And this is she who wears sun or snow glasses on a trip yet forgets her Eye Bath.

While she is the annoyance who always borrows a dab of Cold Cream.

And what's worse than a foreign shore without a face cloth or a nail brush?

Moire bag, rubber lined in gay pint, snugly fastened . . . with unusual beauty accoutrements and fundamentals.

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR
MAIN STORE JORDAN'S

'MERCY NURSE' REPUDIATES CONFESSION OF SLAYING

Continued from First Page

"Are you telling the truth, Simoney?"

She looked at him piercingly, sobbed and said:

"I am. I am. Please, Leo, believe me. After I'd been hammered with questions for more than 14 hours I would have said anything. I was so tired and nervous.

"They told me they would let me go if I said I killed her. Then Inspector Messiere told me I could get a lawyer and get out of it.'

"I believed them. They told me everything would be all right. I was willing to say anything. I just wanted to get out of that cell. It was awful. But I didn't do it, Leo."

Gains Control

The girl sobbed unrestrainedly for a few moments. Then, regaining control she said she would tell me the story and launched into her version of what happened in the Normandin home last December 11.

Throughout her story she was interrupted by the emotional interjections of her brother, who sobbed and wept as she talked to me.

Leo and I sat on one side of the table while Miss Sevigny faced us. Seated nearby was a matron.

Here is her story, given exclusively to the Boston Evening American:

"Thirteen years ago Mrs. Normandin was confined as a patient in the Hospital for Mental Diseases at Howard, R. I.

"And she was to have been returned there last week. Dr. Cyril Israel, the family physician, ordered it. He knew she was insane and at times violent.

Ranted, Raved

"Mrs. Normandin took that dose of ammonia herself. She was subject to spells in which she became very talkative. She had a very bad spell in which she raved and ranted before she took the ammonia.

"I was alone in the house with her so, of course, I was the first to find her after she had taken the dose.

"As soon as I saw her I hollered. I told the little boy to go for help.

"He ran across the street and came back with a man who had a quart of milk. But I knew milk was no antidote for ammonia.

"I knew vinegar was an antidote but I couldn't find any. I hadn't been working for the Normandins long.

"She died 15 hours later at the Woonsocket Hospital.

"On her deathbed she told me to take care of the children. She told me I was the only one who could handle them.

Wanted to Die

"I got along well with all the Normandin family. It wasn't until I was arrested last Sunday afternoon that I realized there was anything wrong."

I interrupted to ask her if she knew anything about Mrs. Normandin having attempted suicide at any time.

"Mr. Normandin told me that his wife said at one time she wanted them all to die," the young nurse answered. "He told me, too, that she had tried gas poisoning.

"I don't know how true that is. But it is what Mr. Normandin told me."

"Did she ever ask you for poison or medicine that would cause her death?" I asked.

"Well, she often said she wanted to die. But I didn't pay any attention to that.

"I don't believe a doctor or nurse should administer death to a patient. It should rest in God's hands."

Miss Sevigny said she was definitely opposed to mercy killings, nodding her head convulsively as she spoke.

The conversation then switched back to Mrs. Normandin and the nurse was asked again about the woman's sanity.

"She was insane," the nurse declared. "She was troubled for a long time. What was it? Well, it was money troubles and religion. She was a religious fanatic."

When it was called to Miss Sevigny's attention that she, too, was very religious, she answered:

"Yes. But there is a point beyond which you shouldn't go in anything."

The young woman told how she returned from a visit to sisters at the Jesus Mary Convent last Sunday afternoon when she was arrested.

Sought Needle

"When I entered the house, Inspector Messiere was there. I had known him slightly. He turned and spoke to me," Miss Sevigny said.

"He asked for my pocketbook. I handed it to him and he opened it and emptied its contents on the the table.

"Then he turned to me and said, 'You know what we're looking for.'

"I was amazed at the whole thing and I told him that I didn't.

"'Where is your hypodermic needle?' he asked me.

"I said I didn't have one.

"Then I was asked to disrobe and they searched my clothing but they didn't find anything."

I interrupted her again to ask her if she used narcotics.

"I only used what the doctor prescribed for me," she answered. "That was pheno-barbatol. He gave it to me to help me sleep. I had been working very hard. I would use it every two or three nights.

"I only used a hypodermic needle on myself once. That was last May when I was suffering from hemorrhages.

"Well, going back to Sunday, after they searched me, the inspectors told me they would have to lock me up until they had an autopsy on Mrs. Normandin. They took me to the police station.

"I wanted to call mother on the telephone," she said, turning toward her brother.

"Why didn't you?" he asked.

"The officers told me they would let her know about it," she answered, bursting into tears. She turned to me again.

"You see, I don't care about myself. I have a heart for my folks."

She turned once more to her brother, who was also sobbing, and asked how their mother was.

"She keeps crying all the time," he told her.

"Tell her not to cry," the girl said, controlling herself with an effort.

"Tell her I'm not going to die. I'm not afraid of death but I won't die. I know I won't. I haven't done anything.

"I was afraid once but not any more. I've got my courage. God will care for me, I have put my trust in Him."

Neared Vows

Her brother continued to sob and his sister comforted him.

"Don't be afraid for me," she said. "I am not guilty and I have no guilty conscience."

I asked her why she wanted to die, as police said she had cried in jail after her confession.

"Why should I want to die?" she answered. "I have done nothing."

We then talked about her confidence in her faith and I asked her if she was unhappy over her inability to continue to prepare to take vows as a nun.

"No," she answered, "I had been particularly happy lately because my health was improving. It seemed as though I was going to get my chance at last.

"I had even filled out papers to enter the Franciscan convent in Providence. I would take yearly vows there."

Then it was time to leave. The matron stepped up and told us we could stay no longer. Brother and sister wept openly as they embraced. As he turned to leave, she called to him:

"Remember me to father. Tell him I am no longer afraid."

Police Inspect Exhibits From Victim's Home

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Chief Inspector Leo Vanasse of Woonsocket is shown with the exhibits taken in the alleged "mercy slaying" of Mrs. Emma Normandin. Included is a half-filled ammonia bottle, also pheno-barbatol tablets, to the use of which Nurse Sevigny was said to have been addicted.

MARIE S. SEVIGNY

Mother Calls Marie 'Innocent'

By JAMES F. McENANEY
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Manchester, N. H., Dec. 18 — Cheered by her daughter's repudiation of her alleged confession to murder, Mrs. Ernest Sevigny, mother of Nurse Marie Sevigny, recovered today from the collapse that followed the nurse's arrest at Woonsocket, R. I.

"I know she is innocent," Mrs. Sevigny declared.

Her husband, who is planning to go to his daughter's aid, said Marie had been a patient at the Pemberke Sanitarium for tuberculosis victims two years ago and that doctors told him then she was mentally as well as physically ill.

Authorities here are satisfied that Nurse Sevigny had no connection with two deaths mentioned yesterday in the general investigation resulting from the Woonsocket case.

These are the deaths of Marcelle Chenard, an eight-year-old boy who died in Notre Dame Hospital while Nurse Sevigny was a patient there, and Mrs. O'Delia Gelinas, whose relatives were under the impression that Nurse Sevigny ministered to her.

NEW K. C. PLEA ON MEXICO

New York, Dec. 18 (AP)—A renewed appeal for the United States to remonstrate against "persecution of religion by the Mexican government," was contained today in a second letter to President Roosevelt from the Knights of Columbus.

The letter, answering Mr. Roosevelt's response to the order's first communication, was signed by Martin H. Carmody, supreme knight, and William J. McGiney, supreme secretary.

There was no comment from the White House.

Besides appealing for pressure against the Mexican government, the letter urged adoption of the Borah resolution (of protest) and denies that the organization previously had asked for "intervention."

REARDON GETS SCHOOL POST

Continued from First Page

by a 6-3 vote on party lines, only the Republican minority voting to confirm.

REARDON CONFIRMED

Reardon was confirmed by exactly the same vote. His appointment is for a five-year period at $9000 a year.

Colonel Kirk, who has been safety commissioner and head of the State police since the resignation of General Daniel Needham during the Ely administration, was reappointed for a five-year term at $6000 a year.

Theodore A. Glynn, clerk of Roxbury court, had been prominently mentioned for the post.

LONG REAPPOINTED

Commissioner Long, one-time secretary to Calvin Coolidge, was reappointed to the post of tax commissioner for three years at $7500. His reappointment was less of a surprise than the others.

No action was announced by the governor at the time with relation to Arthur T. Lyman, hold-over commissioner of correction, George J. Cronin, purchasing agent whose term has also expired, and Raymond J. Kennedy, hold-over fish and game commissioner.

The governor also reappointed Albert Ward of Canton, as clerk of the Stoughton court, and appointed Daniel J. Kiley, of Adams, as clerk of the Adams court to succeed Edwin R. McPeck.

The council tabled for the third successive week the appointment of Howard H. Murphy, of Osterville, to be commissioner of agriculture.

Walter L. Clark, 76, Dies

Stockbridge, Dec. 18 (AP)—Walter Lukens Clark, 76, founder of the Berkshire Playhouse and president of the Stockbridge Three Arts Society, died today at his home, The Gables, after a long illness.

Pay for Police

Ten new members of the Everett police force will receive their Christmas salaries as the result of a transfer order passed by the State Emergency Finance Board. The men were put on the force October 1.

Give Him A Watch this Christmas

Reg. $17.50
MEN'S ROUND WALTHAM SPORT WATCHES
$11.95 Sturdy, well built movements, fully guaranteed.
50c Weekly
No carrying charges
No interest charges
CHRISTMAS Tree Item
Summerfield's
BOSTON: 727 Wash. St., Cor. Stuart
SOMERVILLE: 212 Elm St., Davis Sq.
LAWRENCE: 474 Essex St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.: 872 Elm St.
OPEN EVENINGS till 9

The New HOVEY'S

Only an Artist perhaps, can understand the Greek principle of diagonals in "dynamic symmetry"...
But every Woman who wears the bandeau designed on that principle can see what it does for her!

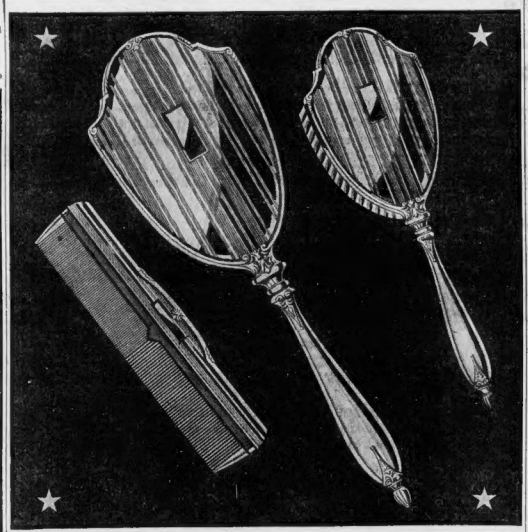
"Kestos" Bandeaux
A Gift for a goddess on your list!
$1.50 in Batiste

There was a time . . . and not long ago, at that . . . when a Kestos was one of the treasures your friends brought home from abroad! Now this luxury is for every woman. A Kestos in the hand is a simple thing . . . two double triangles with an elastic band that criss-crosses in back (low enough for your lowest evening dress) and buttons in front. But a Kestos on the figure is a bit of magic . . . your bust becomes high and firm, as naturally lovely as it was meant to be! A Kestos is so comfortable you can't feel it on. So easy to launder, it looks new each time.

CORSET SHOP—THE NEW THIRD FLOOR
XMAS TREE ITEM

OPEN EVERY EVENING 9:30 P.M.

23 Inches Long Ready to Shoot
G-MAN GUN
98c
Mostly metal with wood stock. Decorated with G-man picture. Clockwork motor. Pull trigger.
This is a Christmas Tree Item.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
Boston, Brookline Ave.
Cambridge, 1815 Mass. Ave.



BEAUTIFUL STERLING SILVER THREE PIECE DRESSER SET*
"CAROLINA" $25
This Colonial designed set, exclusive at Stowell's, is of heavy weight sterling silver with hand-cut engine turnings and shields for engraving monograms. The brush's bristles are set in wood. This set is of finest quality, and a real value at this price. It is an ideal gift for a girl or woman, useful as well as beautiful.
Other three-piece Sterling Silver Dresser Sets from $13.50 to $150.
A. Stowell Co.
24 WINTER STREET ★ BOSTON
THE STORE FOR DISTINCTIVE GIFTS SINCE 1822
*Xmas Tree Item

A Startling Price For Quality I. J. FOX FUR COATS

THURSDAY at 9:30 A.M.
An Exciting Group of Fur Coat Values at
$88
Raccoon coats with grand, big TWO-STRIPED collars and cuffs . . . Dozens of long-haired, long-wearing fashions . . . low quality coats at an absolutely low price . . . another I. J. Fox event to save you money . . . TOMORROW.
Other Fur Coat Values at $88
DARK MUSKRATS with Beaver
DARK RACCOONS
BLACK CARACULS with Pointed Fox
LEOPARD CATS
GREY BROADTAILS (pro. lamb) with dyed Squirrel
Three Ways to Buy
—You may pay cash—You may charge
—You may open a Budget Account and pay in weekly or monthly payments.
I. J. FOX
Americas Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON ST.
RACCOON
Full furred, perfectly matched skins, two-stripe johnny collar and cuffs $98.

SORE FEET DASH HOPES OF AIR "STARS"

Groton, Conn., Dec. 18—Footsore and weary, four Jamaica Plain, Mass., girls en route to Major Bowes amateur hour and Hollywood, were taken in custody early today by State Trooper John H. Smith.

Smith was patrolling the Boston Post road when he saw the four girls trudging along. He stopped, and the girls sobbed out their story of having walked all but 20 miles of the distance from Boston.

After being fed at the State barracks, the girls' parents were notified.

One of the quartet said they had left home yesterday afternoon after planning for weeks to try their luck singing for the radio maestro.

They gave their names as Elsie Randon, of Lotus street; Margaret Bagley, of Plainfield street; Margaret Conniff, of Forrest Hills street, and Phyllis Phinner, of Williams street, all of Jamaica Plain.

All of them said they were 16 years old and students in a junior high school in Boston.

Brazil Meets Revolt Threat

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 18—The Chamber of Deputies by a vote of 210 to 59, approved a constitutional amendment empowering the President to meet any revolt with a declaration of a state of war.

Avoirdupois, Bald Heads, a Long Life

Big Walt's Big Day

Boaz, Ala., Dec. 18 (AP)—Sand Mountain folks flocked to Boaz today for a festival to welcome the region's biggest man, 550-pound Walt Cagle, on his annual winter shopping tour.

To the thousands paying homage to the big farmer, the winter can't really begin here until he drops into town for his size 74 heavy underwear and winter weight overalls.

Coming from his farm home near Mountainboro, Walt faced the most elaborate reception on record for the nearly 30 years he has been making these pilgrimages.

Mayor Walter W. Creel proclaimed it "Walter Cagle Day."

Boaz responded to a man. A huge pile of Christmas presents was cached in a warehouse for presentation to Walt.

Walt was named to judge a beauty contest, an ugliest man contest, and to pick out the best fiddler of them parts.

Santa Without Beard

Racine, Wis., Dec. 18 (AP)—Three hundred Racine men get out today to prove they don't need hair, much less whiskers, to be Santa Clauses.

They are members of the Racina Bald Headed Men's Club organized recently to ward off quips about shiny pates.

Proceeds of a banquet tonight will go to a Christmas charity fund. The club also pledged a delegation of members who once served as newsboys to sell papers for the benefit.

He Made Good

Benson, N. C., Dec. 18 (AP)—Norris C. Reilam, 277-pound swimmer, didn't let cold weather and snow interfere with his promise to the judge.

When he failed to perform an advertising stunt in a bathing suit, Benson merchants charged him with obtaining money under false pretences.

He promised he would carry out the bargain as soon as he could find a swimming suit. Yesterday, in a suit which appeared about 77 pounds too small, he carried out his promise. Now he's thawing out.

The Reason Why

Chicago, Dec. 18 (AP)—Centenarian Abraham Greenburg's recipe for longevity will disappoint health faddists.

One hundred years old today, Greenburg explained:

"I think I'm healthy because I've broken all the laws of man. I drink whiskey. I smoke. I like thick steaks."

A GIFT FROM The Original Houghton's IS A REAL GIFT

Christmas Contest Item

Coin Box Looted

Two youths, who pried open a coin box in Columbia station with a jimmy and escaped with a $40 loot, were sought by police today.

File Mrs. Meyer's Will

Salem, Dec. 18—No estimate of the estate of the late Mrs. Alice Appleton Meyer, widow of George Von L. Meyer, former postmaster general and secretary of the navy, was given in her will which was filed for probate here.

Marble Strikers Held in Blast

Rutland, Vt., Dec. 18—Walter Cendrowski and Stanley Brzybyla, of West Rutland striking marble workers, were in jail here today charged with blowing up the Clarendon and Pittsford railroad bridge.

Hurt in Crash

Tarmouth, N. S., Dec. 18—Slight injuries were suffered in an auto crash here by Mrs. Samuel Foust of Revere, Mass., and her sister, Mrs. William Shapiro of Yarmouth.

15%* OFF on TOYS, RADIOS, CEDAR CHESTS and Countless Holiday Items!

PRE-HOLIDAY MARKDOWNS! at MORGAN'S

4 GREAT SALES DAYS! At All Our Stores . . . • BOSTON • QUINCY • SALEM • WALTHAM • SOMERVILLE • BROCKTON • MALDEN

WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT. From 9 A. M. Until 9 P. M.

★ Christmas Delivery Positively Guaranteed! Christmas Club Checks Cashed!

★ Buy Now and Pay Next Year! FREE Delivery Anywhere in New England!

9x12 FRINGED SEAMLESS RUG GIVEN WITH ANY SUITE BOUGHT!

TOYS

87¢ 1.49 2.98 1.98 6.98 5.95 SKIPPY SLED 12.95 1.49 2.29

20-PIECES Featuring "FRIEZETTE" Hollywood Suite!

Divan, Lounge Chair and Pillow Back Wing Chair! You also get Coffee Table, End Table, Table Lamp with Shade, 5-Piece Smoking Set, Bridge Lamp with Shade, Magazine Rack, 2 Book Ends, 9x12 Seamless Fringed Rug and 2 Pictures! $59 $1 Weekly!

Our Christmas Gift To You!

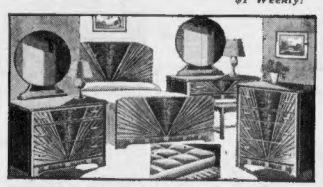
Famous "Power Chef" 8-Pc. ELECTRIC MIXER SET GIVEN With Any Purchase of $35 or More!

- New 1936 Model Electric Mixer and Beater
- Coffee Jar, Sugar Jar, Tea Jar
- Flour, Salt, Pepper and Sugar Shakers

Regular $34.50 "REMINGTON" TYPEWRITER! Shift key both sides! Large and Small Letters! Self clearing mechanism! Adjustable margin stops on both sides! Black and Double Line spacing! Key control type action! 29.50 50c Weekly!

SENSATIONAL SAVING! CEDAR CHEST! 7.95 50c Weekly! Walnut veneers and Genuine Red Cedar, beautifully fashioned! A marvelous value at only $7.95!

2 PCS.—CHILD'S DESK and SWIVEL CHAIR! Built to last a long, long time. Your youngster will be delighted with this on Christmas morning! 7.95 50c Weekly!



"20-PC. MODERNE" BEDROOM! Featuring 3 MAJOR Pieces—Bed, Chest of Drawers and Vanity, Tall or Dresser. Included also are a Spring Mattress and Feature Pillows with Cot. A. Ticking, 2 Boudoir Rugs, 2 Bedside Lamps with Shades, 2 Silver Frames Ring, 2 Pictures and 2 Bowls. Extra Major Piece, if desired, $10.85! $59 $1 Weekly!

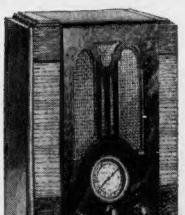
INCLUDING 9x12 FRINGED SEAMLESS RUG!

3 ROOM OUTFIT! Living Room and Bedroom shown here with Rugs and Kitchen (not illustrated). At No Extra Cost! $115

Special Low Terms On ATWATER KENT ★ RADIOS ★

Pay Only 10c A DAY For These New 1936 Models! Featuring This Former $49.90

AMERICAN-FOREIGN



Model 225 Complete With METAL TUBES! 39.90 10c A Day

Foreign Reception Guaranteed! Standard Domestic Broadcast Police Calls—Amateur and Aircraft! 3 Position Tone Control Cuts Down Static! Airplane Type Illuminated Dial! Greater Sensitivity! Handsome Modernistic Cabinet!

Formerly $79.50-Atwater Kent

AMERICAN-FOREIGN

Model 976F NOW 69.50 10c A DAY!

Big tube AC Console—new metal tubes — improved dynamic speaker with audio output 3.5 watts —excellent sensitivity and selectivity with minimum of background noise — astonishing tone quality with the pull of a button —matched butt walnut front panel with fluted pilasters combined to create a cabinet with universal appeal.

*This generous Extra Discount prevails on thousands of items, covering practically every department in all our stores, excepting a few special items and a few nationally advertised and price restricted items.

RADIOS!

The Gift That Keeps On Giving! This "STEINITE" AMERICAN-FOREIGN Model With Tubes! 19.95 50c Weekly!

'STEINITE' New Style Console Complete With Tubes! 13.95 50c Weekly!

'STEINITE' Low Priced Leader! Complete With Tubes! 6.85 50c Weekly!

2-Pc. Telephone Set! Telephone Stand with Shelf for Book and Sturdily built chair! Complete for only $3.95! 3.95 Easy Terms

Coffee Table with Glass Tray Sturdily built and nicely finished—complete with Removable Glass Tray! Truly a phenomenal Gift Value! 3.98 Easy Terms

Inner Spring Studio Couch! Opens up to Twin Beds or full size Double Bed with Inner Spring Felt and sisal Mattress and 3 "Kapok" Pillows. 13.95 50c Weekly!

Oil Burning Heater! Complete with Tank! Heavy Gauge Steel! Perforated fronts and sides! 9.85 50c Weekly!

"Cadillac" Bicycle! Standard drop bar roadster. Heavy enameled matched guards and armored rims. 24.50 50c Weekly!

Combination Range! For Coal, Gas or Oil! Excellent baking, cooking and heating qualities! Up to 3 years to pay! 59

WALTHAM 370 MOODY STREET SOMERVILLE 257 ELM STREET MALDEN 500 PLEASANT STREET MORGAN'S QUINCY 1454 HANCOCK STREET SALEM 170 ESSEX STREET BROCKTON 45 LEONA DRIVE

• BOSTON STORE - - - 730 WASHINGTON STREET •

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.—FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS

YULE TRADE BOOMS

N. E. Retail Sales Up 7 Per Cent

Retail Christmas sales in New England have expanded 7 per cent over last year for the first half of December, a survey by the National Drygoods Association revealed today.

Nation-wide figures show that a 20 per cent gain has been made throughout the country in a Christmas business that has reached a new peak since boom years.

Every region of the country has shared in the increased business. In addition to New England's 7 per cent gain, other gains noted include: the Middle Atlantic states, 6 per cent; the Middle West, 10 per cent; the South, 9 per cent; and the far western states, 7 per cent.

Based on telegraphed reports from storekeepers in representative cities, the increase is virtually equivalent to a 20 per cent improvement over the 1932 Christmas period.

Fire Levels Inn

Williamstown, Vt., Dec. 18 (AP)—Williamstown Inn, the third hotel on the same site to be burned in the past 81 years, was destroyed early today by fire of undetermined origin. Two firemen were overcome and four persons fled the 20-room structure.

"The Silver Dollar"
"A NEW ENGLAND INSTITUTION"
Special Shopper's Luncheon
Don Humbert EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
35c
4 Courses
Delicious Dishes
Home Cooked Method
THE HOUSE THAT GIVES YOU VALUE!
SILVER DOLLAR
682 WASHINGTON ST.
NEVER A HIGHER OR MINIMUM CHARGE

Boston Yule Mail Up 10 To 25 Pct.

From 10 to 25 per cent increase over last year was the report of Postmaster Peter F. Tague on the millions of Yuletide greeting cards and gifts mailed in the Boston postal district.

An influx of packages was reported at the Burlington avenue station. An avalanche of letters for Christmas delivery was reported at all substations. Extra men were sent to the North and South postal stations to assist railway mail clerks in handling bags of mail.

"From now until Christmas eve we look for a tremendous flood of Yuletide mail and packages," said Postmaster Tague.

Deputies Demand Calles Quit Mexico

Mexico City, Dec. 18 (AP)—The Federal Chamber of Deputies voted last night to appeal to former President Plutarco Elias Calles to leave the country "because his presence is a motive for unrest and disorders."

Several deputies charged that Calless was planning a revolution and was plotting to implant a Fascist regime in Mexico.

The 'NRA' Bunghole

IN order to keep the UNCONSTITUTIONAL record of this administration straight the American people should be apprised of the latest figure concerning the NRA, a law that the Supreme Court UNANIMOUSLY declared unconstitutional last May.

In the month of November the illegal NRA still had a payroll of $529,171.

It had a membership of 2577.

The total cost of running this defunct organization since July 1 has been $4,416,858.

The cost for the year of the illegally existing NRA will be about $10,000,000.

THE curious may want to know just what these 2577 persons are doing.

They are all writing the history of the NRA codes. In other words, they are engaged in EMBALMING A CORPSE.

The only thing REAL about the NRA is the TEN MILLION DOLLARS which are sweated out of the taxpayers' pockets.

It begins to look as if our smiling President cared nothing about law and constitutionality, nothing about the public money and nothing about the public.

Cat Mailed To Santa Bothers P. O.

From Postmaster Chapin in Southbridge came a report to Chief Postoffice Inspector John J. Breslin today that a 12-year-old boy mailed a full-grown cat in one of the large letter boxes for delivery to Santa Claus at the North Pole.

In commenting on the incident of "the cat in the box," Breslin said the carrier who collects the mail was "shocked" when the cat clawed his hand as he inserted it in the box.

Persons in the neighborhood said they were disturbed by weird sounds and did not know where they came from. It was only after an investigation by Postmaster Chapin and the police that the boy, whose name was not disclosed, admitted mailing the cat to Santa Claus.

NAZIS DEPORT BRITISH JEW

Munich, Dec. 18 (INS)—Rudolph Seix, a British Jew arrested October 19 charged with intimacy with a German "Aryan" woman, thus committing "race pollution," today was ordered to leave the country by Friday.

The sentence, in accordance with the Nuremberg racial laws, may be used as a precedent for Nazi dealings with foreign Jews in similar cases.

Accountants Will Hear 1936 Forecast

Business and industrial leaders from all ports of New England will listen to an economist's preview of 1936 tonight in the Chamber of Commerce at the Christmas banquet and meeting of Boston Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants.

Professor Donald Tuckey of Massachusetts Institute of Technology will give the preview before several hundred guests.

Students of the Dolan-DePetro Studios of Roxbury will entertain, including Marjorie and Ruth Whelton, Mary and Frances Griffin, Jerry Marangbi, Gertrude Manning, Jere Lesieux and Betty aBriey.

Capelle Lauded In Legion Drive

The Boston Evening American came in for praise today in "The National Legionnaire," official organ of the American Legion, for co-operation in publicising the recent membership drive of the legion in this state.

To better distribute it, the Boston Evening American today gives its praise to Louis F. Capelle, vice-chairman of the publicity committee of the Massachusetts department for his co-operation in assembling the facts.

Washburn Enters Curley-Mayor Row

Robert M. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt Club, who indicated that he does not regard his defeat a year ago by Senator David I. Walsh as final and may again try to be the senatorial standard bearer, today added fuel to the Curley-Mansfield wrangle. He said:

"The Governor has asked the mayor of Boston to resign, and proposes, if he cal, to oust him. The Governor forgets that the driver of a coal-cart can not qualify as an expert on kalsomining."

Store Is Stoned In Liquor "War"

Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 18 (AP)—The "war between the states" over liquor running gained a volunteer recruit today when an unidentified partisan hurled a stone through a window of a liquor store owned by Joseph Piccone.

Piccone has been active in moves to prevent Port Chester, N. Y., police from arresting Westchester County residents who carry low tax Connecticut liquor across the line into New York state where it costs 20 per cent more.

Six Seamen Safe After Sea Rescue

Lunenburg, N. S., Dec. 18 (AP)—Snatched from death on a sinking schooner, six seamen were safe today at the end of an ill-fated voyage up the Atlantic through a succession of fierce storms.

Forced to abandon the leaking three-master E. C. Adams, Captain Howard Corkum of Lunenburg and his crew of Nova Scotians and Newfoundlanders were brought into Lunenburg on the schooner Evelyn Wilkie, weak from exhaustion.

Missing Socks Mystery Solved

Amherst, Mass., Dec. 18 (AP)—The mystery of the missing 18 pairs of socks from students of the Massachusetts State College was solved today.

An ingenious student placed still another pair of socks in a dormitory room, and tied one end of a spool of thread to them. The trail of the thread led to a hole in a base-board.

"Rats," muttered the student detective.

WORLD RADIO ... for Greater Values

It's the New ARVIN RADIO

SALE

This Sensational Radio Value Just in Time for Christmas.

1936 Factory Price ... $59.50

YOU PAY $38.95

LESS LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR PRESENT RADIO

Special cooperation of the manufacturer enables World Radio to offer this extraordinary ALL WAVE Arvin Radio . . . Arvin manufactures nationally famous car heaters, auto radios and high efficiency Home radios.

Powerful 6-tube radio—nationally famous control — special tuning for European reception. Exquisite hand finished cabinets of expensive selected woods.

$1 WEEKLY

Arvin Radios are now being nationally shown in full page Saturday Evening Post advertisements *at their regular prices.* The great purchasing power of World Radio Stores—backed by resources of some of New England's leading banks—makes possible this extraordinary reduction on a Nationally Known Radio. Convenient payments if desired.

When Purchasing a New PHILCO
Buy from New England's Largest PHILCO Dealer—$20 to $600

Open Evenings 'till 9

LIBerty 7751

WORLD RADIO
82 Summer St. Boston, Mass.

Under HENDERSON BROTHERS Management

BEVERLY—175 Rantoul St.
BOSTON—82 Summer St.
BRIDGTON—1 Main St.
CONCORD—12 Walden St.
FALL RIVER—124 So. Main St.
FITCHBURG—791 Main St.
GLOUCESTER—2 Center St.
HAVERHILL—63 Main St.
LAWRENCE—60 Jackson St.
LOWELL—358 Merrimack St.
LYNN—7 Market St.
MARLBORO—73 Main St.
MELROSE—7 Main St.
NEW BEDFORD—
148 Acushnet Ave.
NEWBURYPORT—26 Pleasant St.
NO. ADAMS—23 Union St.
NO. ATTLEBORO—3 So. Wash. St.
NORWOOD—652 Washington St.
QUINCY—1253 Hancock St.

MAINE
AUBURN, ME.—73 Court St.
BIDDEFORD, ME.—142 Elm St.
PORTLAND, ME.—32 Forest Ave.
SANFORD, ME.—135 Main St.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
BERLIN, N. H.—117 E. Main St.
CLAREMONT, N. H.—38 Tremont Sq.
CONCORD, N. H.—109 North State St.
FRANKLIN, N. H.—62 Franklin St.
KEENE, N. H.—136 Main St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.—1122 Elm St.
NASHUA, N. H.—48 Main St.

RHODE ISLAND
PAWTUCKET, R. I.—140 Broad St.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—25 Empire St.
WOONSOCKET, R. I.—702 So. Main St.

VERMONT
BELLOWS FALLS, VT.—3 Square

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.

—In Our Lunch Room, THURSDAY—
Roast Turkey with cranberry sauce, dressing, potato, bread and butter, mince pie, tea—coffee or cocoa. 30c

Hard Candy Assortment	lb.	19¢
Ribbon Candy	2 lbs.	39¢
Fancy Mixed Nuts	lb.	25¢
R & R Plum Pudding	1 lb.	27¢
Danish Gruyere Cheese	6 oz. pkg.	19¢
C B & Y Plum Pudding	1¾ lb.	ea. 40¢
Royal Desserts	pkg.	5¢
Maxwell House Coffee	lb.	28¢
Large California Walnuts (XMAS TREE ITEM)	lb.	25¢
Swansdown Cake Flour	pkg.	29¢
Minute Tapioca	2 pkgs.	25¢
Baker's Premium Chocolate	½ lb.	15¢
Boneless Sirloin Roast	lb.	39¢
Bottom Round Pot Roast	lb.	25¢
Extra Large Florida Oranges	doz.	39¢

COBB BATES & YERXA CO.
65 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

SEAGRAM'S IN GAY HOLIDAY DRESS

Give Seagram's and be Sure

"ANCIENT BOTTLE" RYE
5 years old. 100 proof. For those who appreciate true, full-bodied rye.
Bottled in Bond

SEAGRAM'S "V. O."
5 years old. Distinctive in character. Mild and pleasing in taste.
Bottled in Bond

SEAGRAM'S PEDIGREE
Rye or Bourbon Whiskies 8 years old. 100 Proof. Rich full flavor. "For the man who has everything."
Bottled in Bond

SEAGRAM'S BOURBON
5 years old. 100 Proof. Bourbon Whiskey at its very finest.
Bottled in Bond

SEAGRAM'S "83"
5 years old. An historic whisky with unusual lightness and delicacy of character.
Bottled in Bond

7 CROWN & 5 CROWN
Moderately Priced
Blended Whiskies: A nation's favorites, because they're finer, blended for taste with a measure's touch

HERE ARE GIFTS IN GOOD TASTE!
Seagram's finer taste comes from more than three-quarters of a century of distilling and blending experience—and is backed by a vast treasure—millions of gallons of rare whiskey.

Say Seagram's and be Sure

Seagram-Distillers Corp.—Executive Offices: New York

SUPERIOR GIN
94 Proof
KING ARTHUR GIN
90 Proof
Quality such as you'd expect of Glass bearing the Seagram name. Seagram's Gins are "SOFT-STILLED."

THE SENATOR SAYS:

'Bill' Foley a Bit Peeved—But Look Out If He Digs!

School Report Will Go to Grand Jury; Richardson And G. O. P. to Part

THE SENATOR:

He sees all and knows all that's going on in Massachusetts politics and most of it he finds amusing or amazing, often both. Best of all, he tells about it.

Meet him below and listen in with him regularly in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The Senator is carrying a little black bag when he comes in, but he is too fast for Timmy when he sets it on the bar.

"No, Timmy," says The Senator. "There are no teachers' jobs in the little black bag."

THE SENATOR

The Senator says he will have a straight rye to be quickly followed by a small ale, and that no doubt the boys will have the same. It is easy to see he is very quick on the recovery today like Governor Curley on a Mansfield fumble.

"No," says The Senator. "Confidentially, and I would not want it go any further, what I have in the little black bag is one of those 100-year-old, hand-forged, wrought-iron beds which Doc Washburn has bought from the Massachusetts General to rest the weary bones of the aged poor on Long Island. The Doc says these are so strong they can be thrown out of a window without damaging them. Now, I do not know that this is being generally done on Long Island, but I am going to make the test at home."

"When do you expect to be indicted in this affair of the chooilma'ams, Senator?" asks Timmy.

"I am not guilty," says The Senator, "and if District Attorney Bill can shake any indictments out of what the school committee has handed him he is a better shaker than you are, Timmy. District Attorney Bill could not indict his own worst enemy on what the committee has tossed at him and he is not very happy about it. So, having waited a week in expectation of something that wasn't forthcoming, he will now go out and do a little digging on his own. It will not surprise me if several persons the papers will call prominent are tossed into the grand jury room in this matter, and you may see the grand jury making a public report, which is an extremely efficacious means of letting the public know what is going on . . . Where is my rye, Timmy?"

The Empty Glass

"I thought you had your rye," says Timmy. "I see you pouring it, a minute ago."

"I did pour it," says The Senator. "I remember pouring it, but here is the empty glass."

Well, here is an undesirable development, certainly, what with The Senator setting them up for all concerned and somebody snitching The Senator's drink. There is a big crowd around The Senator as usual and immediately everybody is giving the bad eye to everybody else. But nobody says anything so Timmy sets up the bottle again for The Senator.

"Anyway," says The Senator, "the price they were asking from the teachers was too high, albeit a favorable sign that the depression is over.

"What is interesting me more right now than the I-hear report the school committee has handed District Attorney Bill, and the 100-year-old iron beds, which can be thrown out of windows without breaking, is what the Massachusetts delegates will do at the Republican national convention just set for June 9 in Cleveland.

"Johnny Richardson has had two terms as the Republican national committeeman and nobody will say they are a grand success because they have not been very good years for Hoover men, although I have heard it said that Mr. Hoover has enjoyed them immensely. There is a slight suspicion on the part of some Republicans who do not favor the idea that Johnny Richardson would like to see Mr. Hoover the nominee again . . . Timmy, my rye has disappeared again."

Well, here is the second act of a very bad play and it is easy to see that somebody has snitched The Senator's drink again, and everybody is casting the bad eye at everybody else in the crowd and very uneasy, you may be sure, because The Senator is not the man to buy another round with somebody snitching his drink all the time. But after a while, The Senator says:

Big Money Raiser

"Well, Timmy, never mind. Maybe it is a small pixie or a little brownie, or something. I will buy myself another."

So The Senator buys himself another and he is keeping a very steady eye on it while he continues:

"We were talking about Johnny Richardson. He is a big money raiser which counts for a lot of points when they total up the score, but there is some talk of replacing him and in this connection I have heard the name of Mayor Sinclair Weeks, of Newton.

"Sinclair had planned to announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, but I guess the results of the Newton election have held this up because the Newton mayoralty did not add anything to Sinclair's prestige. Much to the pleasure of Tom White, Sinclair's candidate, General Dan Needham, received a very bad pasting. And now they are saying that Sinclair may get the national committeeman's job instead of the nomination for Senator, providing . . ."

"Senator!" interrupts Timmy.

"Yes, Timmy," says The Senator.

"What are you doing, Senator?" asks Timmy.

"I am not doing anything, Timmy," says The Senator.

"Senator," says Timmy, "you are snitching your own drink."

Then we all see that The Senator is setting down his empty glass very slyly, and he must have been snitching his own drinks while he was talking.

"Timmy," says The Senator, laughing, "you are right. I wondered who would catch on. It is just a little trick I have learned which sometimes puts me one or two ahead of the boys when I am buying. Set 'em up for the boys."

"Well," says Timmy, "it is a very good trick and I hope you are doing it in two sections, because while you are snitching your own drink somebody has snitched your little black bag with the bed in it."

(Perhaps the black bag didn't contain iron beds and perhaps he'll worry about its loss. Or, perhaps he'll just go on in hi. garrulous, gossipy way. We shall see in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

Given with the Purchase of 2 or more rooms AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

5-Piece Breakfast Set with Porcelain Enamel Top

GIVE HER A Nationally Famous Washer $39.85 up

● EASY
● A. B. C.
● APEX
EASY TERMS

Our Regular $24.50
Famous 'DERBY MADE' Innerspring Mattress
Pay As Little As 50c Weekly $12.95

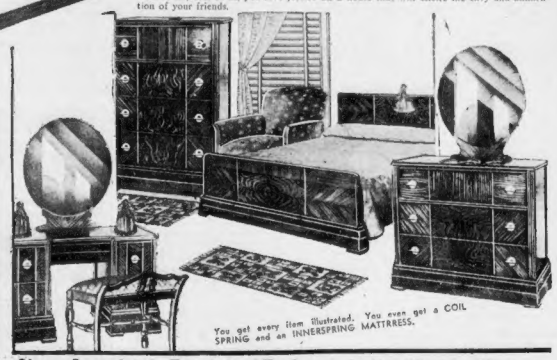
● 200 Coils for greater resiliency.
● Sisal pad over innerspring unit. You can't feel the springs.
● Generous layers of soft felt.
● White muslin covered innerspring unit, instead of the usual burlap.
● Attractive ticking in heavy drill fabric.
● Rolled edges with inside seam.
● Adjustable lace ties.

Our Reg. $29.50
Secretary Desk
Pay As Little As 50c Weekly $17.95

Fine Colonial style—scroll and finial ornament on top. Full grill bookcase, 3 roomy drawers. Colonial hardware.

Save $150 ON THIS $350 HOME
Completely Furnished In Perfect Taste
Regularly $350 NOW $200

Here is a charming three room grouping that will furnish completely a home of which you will be justly proud. Every piece in this grouping has been carefully selected and matched by our staff of decorators, and every item is a worthwhile article of real furniture value. And, best of all, you save $150.00 on a home that will excite the envy and admiration of your friends.



You get every item illustrated. You even get a COIL SPRING and an INNERSPRING MATTRESS.

Give a Completely Furnished Bedroom in the Modern Manner

Charming — delightful — this new 1936 modern bedroom grouping typifies the very essence of this modern age. You get all four major pieces in the bedroom—dresser, bed, chest of drawers, and the vanity, too, all made of the finest butt walnut veneers, combined with American walnut and choice cabinet woods.
Note the unusually large French plate oval mirrors on both dresser and vanity; the distinctive drawer pulls; the rounded corners and moulded top. Additional construction features such as dust-proof construction, insures long wear. Note that every piece in this grouping is an item of real furniture value.

Here is what you get in the Bedroom grouping:
● One Dresser
● One Bed
● One Chest
● One Vanity
● One Inner Spring Mattress
● One Coil Spring
● Two Feather Pillows
● One Boudoir Chair
● One Vanity Bench with Back Rest
● Three Scatter Rugs
● One Doll Bed Lamp
● Two Doll Vanity Lamps
● One Three-piece Dresser Set

Regularly $169
$100
Terms $1.50 Weekly

YOU EVEN GET A 9x12 BROADLOOM TYPE RUG

SAVE $69 on this Completely Furnished LIVING ROOM

This smart tailored Living Room is the finest example of conservative modernism we have seen this year. You get an extremely large divan, measuring fully 84 inches long, and a matching Club Chair. Note the smart streamline effect, the handsome modern square block arms, the graceful shaped back, and modern legs. All pieces have webbed bottoms and reversible spring-filled cushions, of course, and the covering selected is the best quality Frieze in your choice of rust, green or brown.

Here Is What You Get
● 1 Divan
● 1 Matching Club Chair
● 1 Modernistic Chromium Trimmed Cocktail Smoker
● 1 Modernistic Magazine End Table
● 1 Modernistic Floor Lamp and Shade
● 1 9x12 Broadloom Type Rug (choice of colors)
● 1 Modernistic Utility Table
● 1 Modernistic Bridge Lamp and Shade
● 1 Modernistic Table Lamp and Shade
Contrasting High Back Wing Chair $29.50 Additional

Regularly $169
$100
Terms $1.50 Weekly

GIVE YOUR HOME A "Florence" Heater
With 2 Good-Sized Burners $19.75
PAY AS LITTLE AS 50c WEEKLY
● Absolute safety and economy
● Latest 1936 model
● New style decorative modern cabinet
● Humidifier pan attached (moistens the heated air)
● Easily Portable — No flue or outlet needed. Move it from room to room.
Other Florence Heaters $15.75 and up

Choice of 2-Tone Enamel Finish

Our Reg. $129
Dual Oven-Coal and Gas RANGE
$79
Polished new type steel top; automatic safety shut off; new style gas saving burners. Guaranteed to bake with coal, gas or all heat. Choice of colors—Bisque and Brown, Green and Ivory or Two Tone Green.
PAY AS LITTLE AS $1.50 WEEKLY

Our Regular $12.50
Pineapple Top Poster Bed
Solid hardwood finished in your choice of walnut or mahogany. Handsomely carved pineapples, shaped Colonial head board, and gracefully turned robe rail.
$8.95
PAY AS LITTLE AS 50c WEEKLY

Button Back Cogswell Chair $9.75
Pay As Little As 50c Week

Queen Anne Highback Chair $9.75
Pay As Little As 50c Weekly

Chippendale Pull-up Chair $9.75
Pay As Little As 50c Weekly

AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
your choice $9.75 REG $14.50 to $19.75
Every Home Can Use a Charming Occasional Chair. To Fill an Empty Corner or to Add Comfort Where Comfort Is Missing. There Are Few Gifts That Are More Appreciated.
Pay As Little As 50c Weekly

Cogswell Wing Chair $9.75
Pay As Little As 50c Weekly

Ladder Arm Chair $9.75
Pay As Little As 50c Weekly

Two Gifts for the Price of One

LANE MODERNISTIC $29.75
Pay As Little As 75c Weekly

● You Get a Moth Insurance Policy with Every Lane Chest.

LANE WINDOW SEAT $29.75
Pay As Little As 75c Weekly

GIVEN! With Every Lane Cedar Chest purchased an exquisite ten-piece toilet set.

OTHER CEDAR CHESTS $14.95 to $59.50
Over 75 Styles to Choose From
Pay As Little As 50c Weekly

LANE CEDAR CHEST WITH FOLDING TRAY $29.75
Pay As Little As 75c Weekly

Our Reg. $39.50

Double Inner Spring Studio Couch
It has a sisel padded roll edge, innerspring mattress, reversible pillows—one side plain, the other side in a colorful plaid; pillows and mattresses are trimmed in a handsome two toned silk braiding, and it has a center leg for extra strength.
$24.75
Pay as Little as 75c Weekly

Summerfield's
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

BOSTON: 727 Wash. St., Cor. Stuart
SOMERVILLE: 212 Elm St., Davis Sq.
LAWRENCE: . . . . 474 Essex St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.: . . 872 Elm St.

500 ETHIOPIANS SLAIN, ITALIAN LOSSES 272

Rome, Dec. 18 (AP)—The Italian government announced today its north Ethiopia army had defeated the Ethiopians in a three-day battle along the Takkase river, killing 500 warriors.

The Italian dead were announced as 272 officers and men.

The communiqus, based on a report from General Pietro Badoglio, commander of the Italian armies in the field, reads:

"A battle initiated December 15 between Mai Timchet and Dembe Guina was concluded December 17.

"Our forces attacked an Ethiopian column which had made a flanking movement to the Dembe Guina pass and dispersed them after a violent combat with swords and bayonets.

"The enemy's known losses are above 500 men.

"On our side, seven officers, 39 non-commissioned officers and national soldiers, 48 Eritreans, and 197 Askaris were killed. Two officers, two national soldiers and 25 Askaris were wounded.

"Our airplanes efficaciously bombed an enemy column southwest of Makale.

Vatican Disclaims Truce Plea Rumor

Vatican City, Dec. 18 (INS)—A rumor that Pope Pius would ask for a Christmas truce in Ethiopia was denied in Vatican circles today.

The Pontiff said all he could about the African war in his allocution address Monday, it was stated and, furthermore, it was pointed out, the Coptic Christmas observed by Ethiopians comes later the nthe western Christian Christmas, and a suspension of hostilities could thus not be applicable to both belligerents at the same time.

PENMEN FOR OVER 10 YEARS
FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT
COMPLETE CHECK-UP
SPECIAL
Supply New Sac
Clean Thoroughly
Adjust Points
Polish Holder
Fill With Clean Ink
ALL FOR 50c
Complete Line of All Makes
Pen Craft
INCORPORATED
5 BROMFIELD ST.

Europe 'Crooked' Says Duce; Defies It to End His War

Continued from First Page

Fascist Grand Council tonight to answer the proposals of France and Great Britain for peace with Ethiopia.

High Fascists said Il Duce's Pontinia speech was, in effect, his reply to the Anglo-French proposals.

A spokesman said it meant, "Italy will refuse any incomplete settlement which would not entirely satisfy Italian needs."

Indirectly, Il Duce warned of possible strong language at the Grand Council session.

His newspaper Popolo D'Italia, in an unsigned editorial attributed to Mussolini himself, said:

"The Grand Council may have something to say to old Europe," and "all Italians feel indignant condemnation of greedy old Europe" which the editorial said has "neither energy, authority nor moral right to dominate" Italy.

Mussolini made his speech amid "Faith Day" ceremonies throughout the kingdom, in which women of the nation contributed their wedding rings to aid the Fascist campaign of resistance to sanctions.

QUEEN GIVES UP RINGS

Queen Elena, yielding her own and King Victor Emmanuel's rings, invoked God to bring victory for Italy, and asserted in a message to other women of the land:

"We pray for triumphs for Roman civilization in Africa."

Mussolini himself, standing among booted and spurred blackshirt guards at Pontinia, told long files of peasant women who brought their golden wedding rings to place them in a helmet:

"Forty million people will not allow themselves to be mystified or bluffed.

"The regime will march straight on. It could not and would not do otherwise.

"It's a task from which we shall emerge victorious.

"It is not time that counts, it's victory."

Il Duce appeared grave and tired.

Watching the women, some of them very poor, give their gold, he appeared touched almost to tears.

The premier asserted in his speech:

"The Italian people are able to resist a long siege because they are convinced right is on their side against the wrongs of crooked Europe.

"The war in East Africa is a war of civilization, a war which our people feel is a thing of their own.

"It is a war of the poor, a war of the proletariat against egoism and hypocrisy.

"We have engaged ourselves against this front and will fight to the end."

10,000,000 GIVE GOLD

Some 8,000,000 women, augmented by about 2,000,000 men in middle Italy who also wear wedding rings, began to turn in their gold bands to the government on this "21st day of the siege" under Geneva's war penalties.

In similar ceremonies in every community throughout the kingdom, before monuments or over the graves of war dead, other women gave their gold rings and received, in exchange, blessed ones of steel, recording the date.

The queen, in a message which five princesses gave in their resident towns, called the rings "symbols of our first joys and extreme renunciation in these purest offerings to the country."

Donna Rachele Mussolini, wife of the Premier, marched at the head of the women of her vicinity and put wedding rings belonging to herself and her husband in an urn.

Youths who noted the absence of a flag on the palace of Prince Doria Pamphili, who they said seldom displayed the tricolor, shouted "is a prison island!" and tied three flags to window gratings of the palace.

(The prince, not a member of the ruling family, incurred the ire of his relatives in 1921 by marrying an English woman who was his nurse in an English hospital where he was treated for a spinal disease.)

Britain Ready to Quit Peace Plan, Now "Dead"

Copyright, 1935, Associated Press.

Geneva, Dec. 18—Anthony Eden told the league council today that if the Franco-British plan for settling the Ethiopian war does not satisfy the essential condition of agreement by Italy, Ethiopia and the League, Great Britain could not continue to recommend or support it.

The speech of the British minister for league affairs came after a representative of one of the great European powers had called the Franco-British plan "dead."

No Italian delegate was present at the council meeting.

Eden asserted that Great Britain believed if the present attempt at conciliation does not meet the approval of Italy, Ethiopia and the league, it could not then be regarded as having achieved its object, and Britain would not wish to pursue it further.

France May Wash Hands Of Entire War Problem

Paris, Dec. 18 (AP)—Usually well-informed circles indicated today France was considering washing its hands of the Italian war in Ethiopia if the League of Nations scraps the Franco-British peace plan as predicted in Geneva.

Officials declined comment on a report that members of the League might free themselves of the obligation to continue sanctions against Italy if Ethiopia rejected the Franco-British formula.

Premier Mussolini's speech at Pontinia today, in which he reiterated Italy's resistance to sanctions, made a "discouraging impression" here it was declared.

Townsend Plan Hit

Concord, N. H., Dec. 18—The Townsend old age pension plan was denounced as impractical here by the New Hampshire Foundation. John Pearson, director, urged a "liberal amount of New Hampshire 'horse sense'."

Musical Pol

New York, Dec. 18 (INS)—Musical political campaigns are a possibility of the future.

George Gershwin is going into politics.

Gershwin, famous composer, who wrote the music for the stage satire "Of Thee I Sing," revealed today that he plans to become active politically as soon as he can arrange his time.

TWO SCHOOL GRAFT BAGMEN FLEE; HUGE PLOT BARED

Continued from First Page

several witnesses, that a least three members of the committee know what transpired from persons who attended the teachers' meeting, and did nothing about it."

Other evidence given, the district attorney said, is that at least two school committee members were in favor of "freezing" the temporary teachers' list and that the matter of "freezing" the list was discussed at a committee meeting as far back as last April.

The matter was left open and at present is still on the committee calendar for discussion whenever it shall be reopened.

TRACE NEW GRAFT LEADS

Later today, Investigators Doyle and Byrne expected to question at least one teacher, represented by Attorney George Demeter, who lost out in the last school committee fight by a slim margin.

The probers said they also expected to question at least two contract holders who have furnished supplies to the school department during the past seven months.

One of the chief witnesses who gave information today to Doyle and Byrne, was Miss Catherine O'Neill of Harvey street, Cambridge, telephone operator, who declared that her cousin, Miss Mary E. Brennan of Charlestown, a substitute teacher, had been taken to confer with a school committee member in a downtown hotel.

SHE DEFIED "BAGMAN"

Miss O'Neill told the probers, they revealed, that she summoned the alleged "bagman," a telephone company employe, to her home and told him flatly,

"You are not going to make a goat out of my cousin in this matter. I don't know the details but I do know this, that we are innocent of any wrong."

The operator told the alleged "bagman," she declared, that if he failed to communicate with the person for whom he was working, he would "get into a lot of trouble."

The "bagman" picked up the telephone, Miss O'Neill said, called a member of the school committee and informed the member:

"We're in a —— of a mess. Something's got to be done about it right away or there'll be trouble."

TELLS OF MEETING

Since then, the operator declared, she has not seen or heard from the "bagman."

Miss O'Neill told Assistant District Attorneys Doyle and Byrne, during a long conference in the library of the district attorney's office, that she became acquainted with the first "bagman" through work she and members of her family had done in the school committee campaign.

She voluntarily appeared at the district attorney's office today, accompanied by her counsel, F. Gilbert Sullivan, and was in conference for more than an hour.

Although the school committee investigation ostensibly has been in progress since November 17, the committee at no time sought her out for questioning, she said.

MONEY IS OFFERED

It was following the campaign, she said, that a worker for one of the school committeemen suggested repayment to her and her family for their efforts.

Miss O'Neill said that she made an appointment for Miss Brennan to meet this man and they conferred for three hours on the possibility of Miss Brennan's winning a permanent appointment as a school teacher.

Afterwards, Miss Brennan was taken to another downtown hotel by the man, where she met the school committee member, it was said, and where the chances of the girl's appointment were further discussed.

THREAT TO TEACHERS

Some time later, after the meeting of the substitute teachers had been held and the 850 "freezing" plan had been put to them, Miss O'Neill called in the "bagman" and laid down the law to him.

The second "bagman," Miss O'Neill declared, was a man who drove an official campaign car for the school committeeman.

Another revelation made today was that the teachers were told at the meeting that they would be dropped automatically from the list in June of next year unless the list was "frozen" before that time.

They were also told that after appointment as permanent teachers, they would receive protection in the schoolroom through receiving a half hour's advance warning of a visit by school supervisors sufficient time for a teacher to prepare a lesson thoroughly and "show off" her class to good advantage, with a favorable teaching mark for herself.

manager for Boston school department, was summoned today to appear at the district attorney's office to tell how he was approached last spring by two men who enflavored to get advance information relative to the purchase of school supplies. Sullivan reported that matter to the school committee at the time of the approach.

If the forthcoming evidence lives up to expectations, Foley said, an indictment will be sought against a present member of the School Committee as being possibly the "brains" of the extortion ring.

"When the real story of the operations of this ring become known," said District Attorney Foley, "it will cause a tremendous sensation.

"It is inconceivable that the conditions as revealed by the witnesses called and examined by Assistant District Attorneys Doyle and Byrne could prevail in this city, especially where the schools of the city are concerned.

"Miss Brennan, who is clear of any wrong doing as are the other eight teachers, has told everything she knows about this situation, which now becomes openly visible for the first time.

Council May Act On Murphy Today

Governor Curley is not expected to submit any important appointments to the executive council today.

Final action on Howard Haynes Murphy as commissioner of agriculture may be taken by the council today.

IDEAL XMAS GIFT
HUDSON SEAL
(Dyed Muskrat)
$119 to $195
This Is The Christmas You Can
Other Fur Coats $35 to $850
USE OUR SIMPLIFIED BUDGET PLAN WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS
SINCE 1911
E. P. ROGERS & SON
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45 Winter St., Boston
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MAIL and PHONE ORDERS . . . BUY NOW . . . USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT
Every Thresher Tie is hand-tailored, and silk faced
2 for $1 3 for $2.50
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Comparable to usual 69c to $1 quality
Comparable to usual $1.50 to $2.50
Made of the finest imported and domestic cravatings in stripes, plaids, paisleys, plain colors, neat small figured designs.
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Long's
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS • 40 SUMMER STREET
We invite you to inspect these
½ CARAT DIAMOND SOLITAIRES
$100
YELLOW GOLD
Above: For those who prefer yellow gold. Four center diamond is effectively set in beaded square prongs. A small diamond in each side in a triangle setting, adds to its individuality.
PLATINUM
Below: The large center diamond and small or diamonds (three at either side) are similarly set in fish tail prongs. This matched effect is truly harmonious and distinguished.
Last August we anticipated a rise in diamonds and bought heavily of ½ carat diamonds. These we cannot duplicate today to sell in rings at $100. The stones are not only of very good weight (½ carat) but are equally notable for their fine color and quality. The rings, of platinum or yellow gold, are finely designed and beautifully made. They represent only two of the many fine diamond solitaires you may find at Long's at $100.
PURCHASE YOUR DIAMOND NOW. A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY RING UNTIL CHRISTMAS
Special payments arranged Charge accounts available

For a Merrier Christmas!
Buy what you need for yourself HERE—at Reduced Prices during this Sale. For your family and friends select gifts from the hundreds of practical items we offer.
Every Miss and Mrs. will appreciate—
Silk Hose 88c
Blouses 1.95
Underwear ... 65c to 3.95
Negligees 4.75
Umbrellas ... 2.39 to 4.95
Bathrobes ... 4.75 to 6.95
Handbags ... 1.00 to 3.95
Sweaters .... 1.79 to 2.95
Gloves ..... 1.95 to 3.00
House Dresses 1.95
FOR GIRLS
Snow Suits .. 4.95 to 10.95
Ski Jackets . 5.95 to 10.95
Ski Pants 2.95
Sweaters 1.79
Bathrobes ... 1.29 to 2.49
Skating Sets
Cap, Hose, Mittens ... 1.95
Pajamas 1.00
COATS
Every fabric — model — pattern and shade. All wool—interlined. Trimmed coats adorned with finest furs.
Sports $14.50 DRESSES
New crepes — beautiful models—plain and ornamented
4.95 to 7.95
Fur Trimmed $35 FUR COATS
Lapins — Beaverettes Premier Bonded Sealines
59.50 to 89.50
Common Sense Says—
Conserve your Christmas cash—
Buy at Joyce Bros.
Remember—
at Joyce Bros. YOU CAN CHARGE YOUR GIFT PURCHASES
—no matter how few or how small — for no extra charge.
—The greatest Christmas shopping convenience to be found Anywhere.
CHARGE Your Purchases
and pay easily—out of income—in small divided amounts — weekly or monthly
THE MODERN WAY —
No Interest
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All Joyce Stores Are OPEN EVERY EVENING Until Christmas

OVERCOATS and SUITS
Every size, fabric and model. Soft textured weaves—hard faced fabrics—fine worsteds—sporty woolens. An All-Star lineup—at big savings—for smart dressers
$25
Christmas Tree Item
Personal Presents for "Himself"
Neckwear 59c, 1.00
Gloves ..... 1.50 to 3.95
Broadcloth shirts 1.79
Hosiery ..... 3 prs. 1.00
Bathrobes .... 5.95 to 9.95
Scarfs ..... 1.50 to 3.95
Sweaters ..... 2.50 to 9.95
Pajamas ..... 1.95 to 4.95
Mackinaws 9.95
Leather Jackets 15.95
Raincoats 4.95
—and for BOYS
Ties 50c
Shirts 89c
Hose ..... 3 prs. 1.00
Sweaters 1.79, 1.95
Mackinaws 7.95
Toques 59c
Leather Coats 11.95
JOYCE BROS. & CO. Inc.
Have Your Purchases Charged!
Quincy Waltham Cambridge
38 Summer St., Boston (Four Doors from Washington St.)
Lynn Brockton Somerville
The Same Values, Courtesy and Charge Account Service at All the Joyce Stores

$50,000 BEANO CLUES TRACED

Investigation of the recent $50,000 Beano game conducted in Worcester under the name of the Church of Our Lady of Angels, today shifted to Springfield.

John J. Breslin, chief of the New England postal division, ordered his investigators to Springfield to question purchasers and sellers of tickets there.

Evidence thus far obtained, according to Breslin, has disclosed that six or more promoters swindled thousands of purchasers of tickets for the Beano. It was said that these promoters were also connected with several other fraud lotteries in New England.

The cases will be ready for presentation to a federal grand jury early next month, Breslin said.

'SHADOW' ON RADIO

Signals May Be From Planet

New York, Dec. 28 (US)—A weird radio signal nicknamed "the shadow" because its source and meaning have so far defied scientific detection, may have its origin on another planet, a despairing Radio Corporation of America engineer admitted.

Unamiingly, the radio engineer, interviewed at the RCA laboratories, disclosed that, because every attempt to locate and define "the shadow" has failed, he was ready to entertain the possibility that the signals come from outer space.

"Perhaps from a nearby planet," the engineer, for the present, preferred to remain anonymous.

The existence of the mystery and its accompanying scientific game of space hide-and-seek were revealed to the public for the first time by William A. Winterbottom, vice-president and general manager of RCA communications.

Declaring the strange signals were totally different from any known radio sound, the RCA engineer went on to explain what is known of "the shadow" and its activities:

"These signals are unlike static and are usually observed on definite frequencies. They seem to be unrelated to cosmic ray phenomena, but the one fact that makes me admit the planetary possibility is that "the shadow" is most active in the short wave frequency band and is observed most often between 2 a. m. and 6 a. m."

The engineer turned to a large phonograph-like machine and explained that "the shadow's" "fingerprints" had been recorded. The machine was turned on.

It emitted a series of ghostly high-pitched noises, definitely disturbing, and sounding like nothing that is ever heard on an ordinary receiving set. The signals continued to howl for a few minutes, stopped, then began again in a somewhat lower pitch. That was "the shadow," the engineer said.

$500,000,000 FOR 1936 JOBS

Washington, Dec. 28 (AP)—Informed sources hinted today the Roosevelt relief program next year may include only one important new outlay—the public works program mentioned by the President yesterday. This he said, probably would total somewhat less than $500,000,000.

The Chief Executive said he would propose it to Congress next month.

The bill, the President disclosed, will carry appropriations for specific projects, and will not be a blanket request for a lump sum, to be used much as the administration desires.

The blanket nature of last session's bill was a chief talking point with the opposition.

PROBE URGED OF BED SALE

A probe by the Boston Finance Commission into the purchase of beds from the Massachusetts General Hospital by Dr. Frederic A. Washburn, city institutions commissioner, was demanded by Governor Curley.

The governor charged that the beds were too old for use by the residents of the "poor" section of Long Island.

Dr. Washburn, expressing surprise at the action by the governor, said that the beds were purchased in two lots, one at $4 each and the latest at 25 cents.

"They're really extraordinary beds. They were made over a hundred years ago and are just as good today as they ever were.

"They are blacksmith-forged wrought iron beds made in a single piece. You could drop them out a window and not hurt them any."

Name Doctors for Cambridge Job

Names of four Cambridge physicians for appointments to two vacancies in the Cambridge school department have been forwarded to the Cambridge board of health by the State Civil Service Commission. Of the 16 doctors who took the examinations, 15 passed.

The four who headed the list are Drs. Francis T. Downey, Thomas J. Cahill, Waldo W. Robbins and David H. Gibson.

Professor Davis To Talk on Russia

The regular monthly meeting of the Temple Israel Brotherhood at 6:30 o'clock tonight in Temple Meeting House will be followed by an illustrated lecture on Russia by Professor Jerome Davis of Yale University.

Professor Davis' topic will be "Russia of Today Through the Camera's Eye."

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53 Summer St., Boston
COR. OF CHAUNCY
A Special Purchase and Sale of Over 5000 New
Hat and Scarf Sets
Ideal Xmas Gift

75th hardly pays for the material. You should buy three or four at this price. "Best Christmas Treat Ever."
25c
Mail orders promptly filled, 10c extra: No C. O. D.'s or stamps.

The Gift He Always Wanted!
GENUINE BUFFALO LEATHER
GLADSTONE
LEATHER LINED
A phenomenal value—sturdy, custom construction. Black or brown. Sizes 24 in. or 26 in. Others from $7.50 to $35.

$16.95
GORDON'S
LUGGAGE and CUTLERY
32 BROMFIELD ST.

SAY IT WITH THE VERY FINEST Pre-Prohibition WHISKIES

These rare 16-year-old treasures are fast disappearing. This may be the last Christmas it will be possible to buy these veteran pre-Prohibition whiskies. What a princely gift even a pint makes—and what a regal touch they add to any festive occasion!

BLUE GRASS
OLD McBRAYER
BOURBON DE LUXE
ALL 16 YEARS OLD
All Straight Whiskies Bottled-in-Bond under U. S. Govt. supervision

FAMOUS SINCE 1810
OLD OVERHOLT
PENNSYLVANIA STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
4½ YEARS OLD, BOTTLED-IN-BOND UNDER U. S. GOVT. SUPERVISION
Here is a grand whiskey for Christmas cheer, for Christmas giving, for every time and every occasion. Every drop is aged in the wood for 4½ years. Lowest price since repeal.
$2.19 PINT $4.29 Qt.

THE LEADER OF THEM ALL!
"BLACK & WHITE"
SCOTCH WHISKEY
SERVE THE BEST! "Black & White" is one of the most widely used and thoroughly enjoyed Scotch whiskies in the world.
ALSO BUCHANAN'S QVALS, A LIQUEUR SCOTCH

GILBEY'S LONDON DRY GIN
An internationally famous gin—now nationally popular for price and rare quality.
$1.29 4/5 QT.

America's Favorite Fine Whiskies
OLD GRAND-DAD
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKEY
4½ YEARS OLD, BOTTLED-IN-BOND UNDER U. S. GOVT. SUPERVISION
Look for Old Grand-Dad on every bottle, the trade-mark of the finest straight whiskey that ever came out of Kentucky. A rare treat—a splendid gift.
$3.05 PINT

OLD TAYLOR
STRAIGHT WHISKEY
4½ YEARS OLD BOTTLED-IN-BOND UNDER U. S. GOVT. SUPERVISION
A blue-blooded whiskey from the blue grass region of Kentucky. Old Taylor is a Bourbon so delectable that each sip is a ritual of pleasure.
$3.30 PINT

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extends to you the
Season's Greetings
and offers for your guidance this
HOLIDAY LIQUOR GUIDE
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15 MONTHS OLD!
Crab Orchard BRAND
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKEY
You'll find this rich Kentucky whiskey a worthy companion to your more expensive stock. Priced very low, Crab Orchard will help you serve on holiday occasions. Why not lay in a supply today?
50c ½ Pt. $1/5 PT. $1.58 QT.

2 YEARS OLD!
. . . tastes like more!
OLD LOG CABIN BRAND
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
58¢ ½ Pt. $1.12 Pt. $2.15 Qt.

Sensational Price Reduction!
Penn Maryland
BLENDED WHISKEY
The Canadian tariff reduction becomes effective Jan. 1st, but Penn Maryland decided not to wait! Those savings are yours NOW!
REGAL . . 55¢ ½ Pt. $1.04 Pt. • $2.00 Qt.
IMPERIAL . 58¢ ½ Pt. $1.12 Pt. • $2.15 Qt.
DE LUXE 69¢ ½ Pt. $1.33 Pt. • $2.54 Qt.

TOWN TAVERN
OK'd BY MILLIONS!
STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
50¢ ¼ Pt. 90c Pt. $1.80 Qt.
OK for taste, quality and price—Town Tavern's consistent goodness has won for it the title of "America's most popular rye." It will make a hit with you and your friends.

SMOOTHEST WHISKEY AT THIS LOW PRICE
Windsor
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
50¢ ½ Pt. 95c Pt. $1.80 Qt.
Distilled right and priced right! Mellow and smooth. That accounts for Windsor's great popularity in the under-a-dollar price class. Try this sound, straight Bourbon.

A Toast
WE join you in toasting the New Year and take pleasure in offering you, for the greater enjoyment of that toast, the good products listed in this Holiday Liquor Guide. Whether you buy for gift purposes or for use in your own home, you may depend on the National Distillers seal as a mark assuring you the utmost in quality and value at the price.
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A Square Whiskey in a Square Bottle
Mount Vernon
MARYLAND STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
4½ years old, Bottled-in-Bond, under U. S. Govt. supervision
Mount Vernon is a very unusual whiskey in a very unusual bottle. Its rare quality makes it an ideal buy for gift or personal use.
$2.25 PINT

Hurry!
ONLY A FEW LEFT
THEY SOLD LIKE HOT CAKES

$18
Reg. $37.50 Less Fittings
50 in. SINK and TRAYS
Only 53 left on our original stock of 150. Come early as they will go Fast. Brand new—Grade A 36-inch size.

ACT NOW—KEEP WARM
Famous ABRAM COX FURNACES

$29.50 Reg. $45.75
18-INCH PIPE
18 in. Pipeless $39.00
Just 12 left of these nationally famous furnaces that sell out Wood for twice this amount. Come early

Streamline Mechanical Train
Latest design. 2 cars Special and engine, with tracks, and cross track. Reg. $1.00 ..... 95c
One Christmas Tree Item at Sale Only at Our Boston Store.
SUMMER ST.

FINAL PAINT CLEARANCE
MEDIUM DIE STOVES. Complete with Fire No. 2 ..... $5.85 No. 27 ..... $6.85

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1715 HYDE PARK AVE.
Hyde Park, Mass., Hyd. 1000
Next to Readville R. R. Depot
Open 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

Go to Sarnoff-Irving
Open Evenings Till 12 Noon

SHIRTS
Broadcloths and Madras with "Fuse-Tex" collars ... Whites and fancies $1.29
NECKWEAR
Rich patterns. In neat designs and stripes. Hand Tailored. 55¢
GLOVES • SUFFERS • HOSIERY
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4 BOSTON STORES
342 WASHINGTON ST
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Cruise now by the LUXURIOUS "Lady" LINERS

From BOSTON
Mountainous JAMAICA
$160 up ALL EXPENSES 19 days Sightseeing Extra
Lengthy days at BERMUDA and NASSAU. Two and a half days hotel in JAMAICA. Adv. Dec. 28, rate $175 up.
BARBADOS-TRINIDAD or BRITISH GUIANA
$215 up ALL EXPENSES 30 days Sightseeing Extra
Via BERMUDA, ST. KITTS, NEVIS, ANTIGUA, MONTSERRAT, DOMINICA, ST. LUCIA, ST. VINCENT and GRENADA.
Find clan cuisine rooms, unsurpassed cuisine, organized entertainment, out-door bathing pools, Nile's West Indian orchestra, perfect personal service.
REGULAR SERVICES
Canadian National "Lady" Liners also operate regular services to and overseas from Halifax, Nassau, Jamaica, the Leeward and Windward Islands, Barbados, Trinidad and British Guiana.
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186 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

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114 CANAL ST. 114
Liquors-Wines-Cordials
At Lowest Prices
GIN
Lord Bonnenfield Dry Gilled London Dry. Imported Product.
Full Gal. $2.95 Gal. 1/2 $1.50 Pt. $1.25
RUM
Lord Bonnenfield Old Jamaica Rum. Full Gal. $4.50 Gal. 1/2 $2.50
Diamond Wedding STRAIGHT WHISKEY
Mellow—Mild—Smooth
Case of 12 $24 Full Quarts Full Quart $2
THIS IS THE CHRISTMAS TREE ITEM
Kilmarnock Straight Bourbon
Real valued Case of 12 Full Quarts $14.60. Full Gal. $4.75. Qt. $1.25.
Pure California Wines
ANY TYPE
Case of 12 bottles $3 Single Bottle 45¢
Mail Orders—Send Check or M. O.
BRANDY
LORD BEACONSFIELD PURE CALIFORNIA BRANDY
Case of 12 Bottles $15.00 Single Bottle $1.45

Anonymous $500 Gift For Yule Basket Fund

Santa's Dance Allies

NEED IS GREAT, TIME SHORT

One week from today—The glad day comes, Christmas. Glad for many, merry for most of us—but sad for some. Right up to noon next Wednesday the trucks and cars will keep going all over the Greater Boston area, as long as there is a basket left undelivered.

Generous and warm-hearted has been the response of hundreds to the appeals of the Christmas Basket Fund Editor, BUT THE NEED IS GREAT.

The time is short—and a Niagara flood of pitiful petitions inundates the desk of the Basket Fund Editor Daily.

Give NOW to the 23rd Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

To the unassuming generosity of one reader of these appeals, 105 needy families may send their silent thanks for the fact that their Christmas Baskets were deposited on the doorsteps next Tuesday. An "Anonymous Friend" using a plain, unmarked envelope sent in $500 to the Basket Fund yesterday. He—or she—had taken every precaution to insure anonymity.

Customary $100

In the same mail former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, distinguished executive of the Commonwealth a decade past, sent the following characteristic note, accompanying his customary contribution of $100 to the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser Christmas Fund:

"Please accept the enclosed check with my best wishes for the success of your 'Santa Claus' undertaking in the interest of those less fortunate people. I am happy to be associated with you in this fine work."

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, too, from his office in City Hall, sent his check for $25 with the accompanying letter:

"I enclose my contribution to your Christmas Basket Fund and in express my earnest wish and belief that your wonderful work will continue to lighten the burdens of worthy people who have been victims of unemployment.

"Permit me at this time to extend to the readers of the Boston American the greetings of the city of Boston and my best wishes for a Happy Christmas."

"God Rest Ye! Merrie Gentlemen" as the old English song has it.

BUT no contribution is too SMALL to be welcome. The smooth-worn nickel, dimes, quarters—even pennies that have been coming in are just as welcome and just as gratefully acknowledged. Send ANYTHING in to Christmas Basket Fund Headquarters, 294 Devonshire street—or just to CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

And next Sunday night, Friends of the Fund, the fastest moving song and dance show to come to Boston in many moons will be presented at the Cascades, atop the Bradford Hotel. Tommy Maren's "Harlem Folies Bergere" with the noted Negro baritone, George Dewey Washington, here four days earlier as an added attraction, singing such numbers as "Chloe" and other deep diapason spirituels he made famous.

Great Talent

In addition Maestro Maren (no offense Tommy) will present the fast-stepping Cascades Room line "Twelve Dark Clouds of Joy," Slappy Wallace, eccentric tap dancer, Horace Payne, the "Two Jockeys," Denny and Eadie and the "Lucky Girls." Joe Neville and his orchestra as well. Proceeds of which will return a generous percentage in aid of the 23rd Christmas Basket Fund.

L. Walter Osterstock, resident manager of Hotel Bradford, is cooperating in every possible way with Tommy Maren to make successful not only the basket fund benefit—last of the brilliant series of nights at Boston pleasure resorts — but also to eclipse their friendly rivals in returns.

Their show in the beautiful "Cascades Room" is the only colored show in Boston. It is an assemblage of talent in song, melody and dance that does not need to fear disparagement when compared even with the famed "Cotton Club" revues of Lenox avenue, in the opinion of such eminent authorities as George Holland, drama editor of the Boston Evening American.

Friday night's benefit boxing show, details of which will be found in the sports section, is another banner event in aid of the basket fund.

If any individual contributor to the Basket Fund wishes to feel, on Christmas Day, that they are providing the Christmas Dinner for a WHOLE FAMILY.—a $5 contribution will do the business. The contents of a WHOLE BASKET, filled and delivered Christmas Eve follows:

One peck of potatoes.
One pound of coffee,
One can of peas.
Two pounds of sugar.
One jar of preserves.
One dozen oranges.
One loaf of white bread.
One can of corn.
Half pound of mixed tea.
One pound cake.
Two pounds of onions.
And, of course, that TURKEY.

There are many in Greater Boston who realize what a Christmas Basket can mean, and they have pitched in with all they have to further the good work.

"WALLY" "DORIS"
Smart Steppers in Sunday Show
(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

One for Santa

Austin, Minn., Dec. 18 (AP)—Relishing that gangster bullets are a hazard in the life of a highway patrolman like her father, eight-year-old Barbara Lamping appealed to Santa Claus. She wrote:

"I would like a fountain pen. Mother would like a waffle iron and Daddy a bullet proof vest."

Girl's 'Admirer' Faces Mental Test

Irving L. Strout, 26, of Norwood, was committed to Boston Psychopathic Hospital for examination today after he had pleaded not guilty, in Dedham district court, to a charge of making threats against Dorothy W. Beaver, a clerk at the Norwood Hospital.

Police described him as an unwanted admirer.

Outdoor Gifts

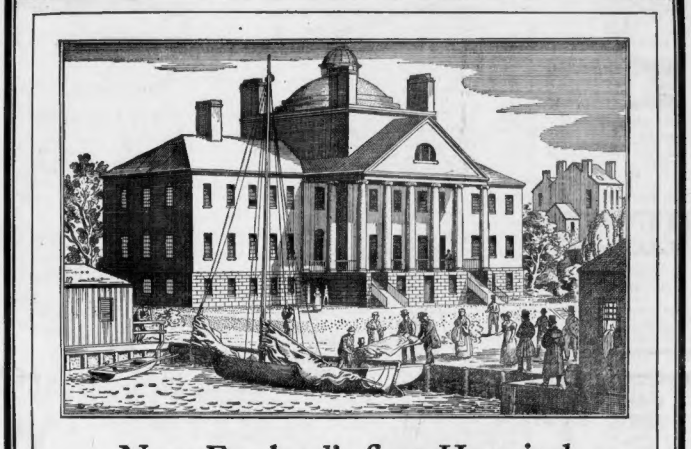
SKIS.
$2.50 to $15
SLEDS.
$4 to $6
SHOE SKATES.
$4.95, $8.95 to $18.50
SNOW SHOES.
$3.85 to $12
HOCKEY STICKS.
60c to $3
Shoes, Clothing, Accessories
Skis Reconditioned
Skates Sharpened
Wright & Ditson
344 Washington St., Boston
Telephone Liberty 3733 Providence Cambridge

BASKET FUND DONATIONS

Previously acknowledged	$2256.79
Gov. James M. Curley	100.00
C. F.	1.00
F. C. F.	2.50
M. M. C., Boston	5.00
In Memory	1.00
H. L. T.	1.00
Dorchester, Mass.	1.00
Ace Art Co., Reading, Mass.	10.00
Boston Trade School Teachers Association	10.00
Suffolk County Council Veterans of Foreign Wars of U. S.	15.00
Major Joseph F. Timilty	10.00
From Blondie	1.00
The Boston Operators' Union, Local 188	13.55
Walter C., Jr.	1.00
Nevenne Elisabeth Hall, Wellesley	5.00
Mrs. Leon H. Fairbanks	1.00
James J. Hughes	1.00
Mrs. J. Delaney	1.00
From a Dorchester Sympathy	1.00
F. J. B.	10.00
Rev. Robert E. Lee	5.00
A Friend	2.00
From Patricia	10.00
Bunker Hill Council, No. 62, K. of C.	10.00
Albert, Skippy, Paul, Ann.	2.00
A Friend	1.00
G. E. W. Natick	1.00
From Brother, Cambridge	1.00
Frank and Bobby O'Hara.	5.00
Additional from Normandie Beano Parties	40.20
In loving memory of my father, A. D. M.	1.00
Boston Schoolmen's Economic Ass'n.	25.00
R. E. A.	2.00
A Friend	2.50
Mr. Charles Philip Beebe.	100.00
K. L. M.	2.00
"My annual privilege"	100.00
Members of the Rodney	
E. Boone Boston office	32.50
Proceeds from party at Brown Derby, Dec. 15.	328.85
Mutual Benefit Assoc. of Division 9, Boston Police Dept.	25.00
Edith K. Roberts	10.00
Mrs. Rosarice Hughes	1.00
Ford Carlo	3.00
Simanson	1.00
Just A Friend	1.00
Mrs. Annis L. Wyman	1.00
M. L. M.	5.00
Mrs. Harold Willis	1.00
Barbara Y. Boylston	5.00
Columbia Post No. 81, American Legion	2.50
S. B. Simon	10.00
Frank J. Sorenti	1.00
F. L. C., Brookline	1.00
"Sonny" of Lovells Corner	2.50
In memory of My Dear Husband "The Widows Mite"	2.00
Frederick W. Mansfield, Mayor of Boston	25.00
Michael J. Ward	10.00
An Anonymous Friend	500.00
Proceeds from Skating Carnival at Boston Arena	420.71
Master John Douglas Bruce	5.00
O. G., Boston	10.00
A. E. H., West Roxbury	1.00
Eugene M. McSweeney, Police Commissioner	5.00
William Cardinal O'Connell	10.00
Edward T. Kelly, Chairman of Board of Assessors, City of Boston	5.00
R. Boston	2.00
Mary J. Ross	1.00
Alvan T. Fuller	100.00
H. F. H., Jr.	5.00
Memory Arthur L. and James F. Leonard	5.00
G. O., Walpole	1.00
Ames Howell	2.00
A Friend	1.00
Anthony Domingo	1.00
Marilyn, Richard and Zelma Porter, Franklin, Mass.	1.00

Reynold Currier of R-E-Z Radio Says—
"NOW! YOU CAN HAVE THE NEWEST EXCLUSIVE ZENITH FEATURES IN THIS NEW 1936 MODEL"

Model 4T26
ZENITH RADIO
LONG-SHORT WAVE INCLUDING THE SENSATIONAL BLACK MAGNA DIAL
only A BIG VALUE 24.50 XMAS TREE ITEM
A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD 'TIL XMAS
EASY TERMS ★ FREE SERVICE DELIVERY
This is a Real Buy and Will Make an IDEAL GIFT!
THE HOUSE OF RADIO VALUES
R-E-Z RADIO CO.
RADIOS—OIL BURNERS—REFRIGERATORS—WASHING MACHINES
52 STUART STREET, BOSTON



New England's first Hospital
maintains a great tradition

In 1821 the doors of Boston's first hospital, the Massachusetts General, swung open to meet a great community need. Located at tidewater to permit easy transportation for the sick, the original building, designed by Charles Bulfinch, remains today as one of the city's proudest examples of architecture.

Here in a century and a quarter many a notable page of medical history has been written. In 1846 a valiant patient from Charlestown first inhaled from the hand of Dr. Thomas William Green Morton the vapors of a mysterious drug called ether. As the patient lapsed into insensibility, Dr. John Collins Warren performed a painless operation to the astonishment and everlasting gratitude of the world. Here the penetrating forces of the X-ray were shackled to become obedient servants in their vital work of diagnosis and healing. For its pioneering in hospital social service, its methods of instruction for doctors and nurses, and its unending research, the medical world is indebted to this institution.

In 1934 Boston's many hospitals treated in their wards and clinics over 160,000 patients, more than four times the *entire population* of Boston in the year of its first hospital. The Massachusetts General Hospital is but one of the one hundred social agencies which look to the forthcoming Community Fund Campaign for their support. The First National Bank of Boston heartily endorses this campaign.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON
1784 ★ 1935
New England's Oldest and Largest Banking Institution

Wools Active

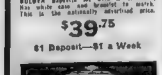
The United States Department of Agriculture reported that fine grades of territory wools continued moderately active at prices that have prevailed for the past two weeks.

J. S. ROUND & CO.
Jewelers for Over Half a Century
PROVIDENCE, R.I. BOSTON, MASS.

Timely Gifts for Christmas

LADY BULOVA
BULOVA Bagette set with 2 diamonds. Has white case and bracelet to match. This is the nationally advertised price.
$39.75
$1 a Week

WALTHAM JULIET
Rectangular shaped watch set in style white lucite slip-on metal bracelet to match. A real value
$19.75
$1 a Week



ELAINE IMPERIAL
A Small Baguette watch with simply designed white case with bracelet to match. It has a gold antiqued dial and will wear years of service. Formerly $19.50. Xmas Tree Item.
$14.62
50c Deposit—50c a Week

J.S.ROUND & Co.

Store open every evening
Near Essex and Dudley Subway Station
732-734 WASHINGTON STREET
BOSTON, MASS.
Mail Orders Filled Everywhere
If unable to call, order by mail. Send satisfactory and full payment with order. Money refunded if not satisfied in 10 days.

This Christmas It's Wolf's!
SPARKLETONE SHIRTS 3 for $5.75 $1.95
ROBES All Wool $7.95
Arrow Initialed HANDKERCHIEFS Pure Linen Box of Three $1.00
XMAS TREE ITEM
WOLF'S My Clothier
325 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

The PERFECT Gift

a HAMILTON for Her! for Him!
You can now buy a Hamilton as low as $37.50
Xmas Tree Item
REAGAN-KIPP Co.
162 TREMONT STREET
Next to Tremont St. Entrance of Keith's

WASHERS REFRIGERATORS IRONERS
AMERICAN BOSCH RADIO
The Ideal Christmas Gift at SPECIAL Gift Price $17.95
Standard and Police Bands—AC and DC operation
5 Tubes
DEWEY RADIO CO.
140 SUMMER ST., BOSTON Cor. 95th St., at South Sta.
Xmas Tree Item ROBINSON HOME UTILITIES 1356 Revere St. Revere. Tel. 0265
NEW ENGLAND'S OLDEST HOME APPLIANCE STORE

Merryle S. Rukeyser Finds:

TRUE ECONOMY IN INDIANA

With government consuming one-third of the national income, drastic reduction of the ruinous burden has become necessary if national bankruptcy is to be averted.

No state has as yet dealt effectively with the problem of obsolete and overlapping units of local government.

Some states—among them Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Indiana—are, however, obtaining an increasing measure of efficiency and economy.

To produce the facts, a group of observers—Charles N. Wheeler, James T. Williams, Jr., and Merryle Stanley Rukeyser—has made a survey at the request of William Randolph Hearst.

What has been accomplished in Kansas has been described in previous articles published in this series.

The following article, sixth in the series, discusses the Indiana Plan.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

In Indiana, where it is recognized that government has become America's biggest business, public officials are still regarded as public servants. Their financial decisions are subject to veto on the motion of private citizens who foot the bills.

This technique for checkmating spendthrift public officers is the essence of the Indiana Plan, which since 1919 has saved countless millions of dollars for the taxpayer of the state. The considered judgment of competent students is that there has been during this frugal period no impairment of the quality of governmental services, but in fact a progressive improvement.

In Indiana, the machinery for challenging the periodical spenders works smoothly and with unerring effectiveness. All the governing bodies, including those of the local political subdivisions, must publish their budget ten days before the date set for final adoption, and hearings will be held if requested.

Can Reduce, but Not Increase

If taxpayers come to the conclusion that the proposed outlays are excessive, a review of the budget will be made by the State Board of Tax Commissioners upon petition of ten taxpayers filed with the state auditor. The state board's power is limited to approving or reducing any proposed levy; it may not increase it.

Likewise, when bonds in excess of $5000 are proposed, two weeks' advance notice must be given to taxpayers. Ten or more taxpayers may file a petition with the county auditor for a hearing before the state board of tax commissioners. The board may approve, reduce or deny the right to issue the bonds, but cannot increase the proposed offering.

Those safeguards have worked well in Indiana, because they have been effectively implemented. Under the brilliant leadership of Harry A. Miesse, the Indiana Taxpayers' Association has laid a basis in fact finding to enable citizens to take advantage of these protective laws.

Without such co-operation the laws might be of remained dead letters. The taxpayer is helpless in his insistence on economy in government unless he is as well informed as the public official.

Watch Maintained on Public Money

The Taxpayers' Association has distinguished itself by making comparative audits of similar units of government.

Accordingly, current budgets are not only set up against those of previous years, but are also compared with those of other units of similar size and economic strength.

On its own initiative, the association checks up on the spending officials, and, where it discovers waste, graft or extravagance, it puts the facts in the hands of the taxpayers, and gives them the basis for petitioning the State board.

Likewise, in Nebraska, the Federation of County Taxpayers' Leagues has effectively waged an incessant warfare on frauds and wasters in local governmental through the effective weapon of comparative audits.

If county commissioners are spending more for lead pencils and erasers than the items cost in the most prudently managed county in the state, the audits disclose the discrepancy, and the aroused taxpayers find out why.

As government reached its hands into numerous new fields, the people of Indiana recognized that the new and expanded step heightened the need for high efficiency and common honesty in the management of public affairs.

In spite of the tendency to pile new and costly services on the back of government, Indiana has stood out among the states for economy.

Indiana Free of State Debt

It is free of State debt, in accordance with the terms of the State constitution of 1851.

Accordingly, it has the lowest per capita indebtedness of all states in the union save three. Whereas the average per capita indebtedness throughout the United States in 1932 was $161, that of Indiana stood at $61.

Moreover, under the present administration of Governor Paul V. McNutt, Indiana has gone far in the direction of simplifying the modernizing of her state governmental setup. Further substantial savings are still available to the state through merging county and other local subdivisions.

Indiana, however, does not wish to be judged purely in bookkeeping terms. It is, of course, vastly proud of her capacity to balance her budget while reducing taxes, but the Commonwealth takes much more pride in the fact that all her schools were kept open throughout the depression.

When the present governor took office, it seemed a hardship to balance the budget formulated by the previous general assembly. Governor McNutt, in battling for intelligent economy, struck the keynote when he said:

"Slipshod frugality without false economy must mark budget making for the next biennium."

(Another in this interesting series of articles on State finance will appear in the Boston Evening American at an early date.)

Quin Gets Christmas Outlook

This Christmas business may be all that it's cracked up to be, but Quin Emilie Dionne seems to have her doubts, as she peers inquiringly through a big wreath, the use and purpose of which she hasn't yet determined.

(Copyright 1935, by NEA Service, Inc. and Boston Evening American.)

Steinhaeusl Fights For Life in Austria

Vienna, Dec 18 (AP)—Austria's outstanding cloak monger, Otto Steinhaeusl, charged with high treason, roused himself today after 17 months in prison to fight for his life.

A courtmartial was resumed with the prosecution trying to prove Steinhaeusl was the ringleader of the Nazis putsch last year in which Chancellor Dollfuss was assassinated.

Doubling Up

Omaha, Dec. 18 (AP)—It will create a snug little family group when Carl Stuit, 54, of Omaha, and Mrs. Kathren M. Stenzel, 56, of South Gate, Calif., are married next Sunday.

When they obtained their marriage license Mrs. Stenzel said she had 12 children. Stuit announced he had 13.

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American. To buy, sell, rent or exchange, telephone Liberty 4000.

Stepin Fetchit Freed in Attack

New York, Dec. 18 (INS)—Lincoln Perry, otherwise and better known as Stepin Fetchit, Hollywood's now-moving Negro actor, was exonerated today of charges he had beaten up a process server.

Seven witnesses and Fetchit himself took the stand in magistrate's court and testified, in effect, that it just have been a couple of other fellows

Mrs. Einstein Ill in Hospital

New York, Dec. 18 (INS)—"Mrs. Einstein is not feeling well and it was decided to place her under observation, for a few days. Her condition is not serious."

Dr. E. M. Bluestone, director of Montefiore hospital, today answered queries concerning the condition of Mrs. Albert Einstein, wife of the world famous scientist, in this manner.

Mrs. Einstein was taken to the hospital from her home in Princeton, N. J., by her husband.

Work-Horse Aid Renames Parker

Officers of the Boston Work-Horse Relief Association were re-elected at the annual meeting Samuel D. Parker was again named president; Miss Harriet G. Bird, Sumner Pingree and George S. West, vice-presidents; Augustus Hemenway, Jr., treasurer, and James T. Gilligan, secretary.

SWAGGER into WINTER in Lapin
$35
If we bought them today, we'd have to pay practically what we're asking for these smart furs
12 MONTHS TO PAY on Leeds' Budget Plan
This is a Christmas Tree Item
LEEDS FURRIERS
WINTER STREET
OPEN A BUDGET™ OR CHARGE

RADICALS FIGHT FLAG DISPLAY

New York Dec 18 (U.S.) With more patriotic groups swarming to support of the measure the Communist party came out openly in a new drive to defeat the Stand Curran ordinance designed to prevent recurrences of the recent Communist slight to the American flag.

The measure was adopted by the board of aldermen on December 10, and Mayor LaGuardia has until today to affix his signature. He has indicated he will sign it.

Angered by a fear that the measure, requiring display of this country's flag at all public meetings would become law the Communists revealed the full measure of their hatred of it.

A press release bearing the words "New York District Communist Party U. S. A." urged that the mayor be "swamped with telegrams of protest, and particularly singled out for attack William Randolph Hearst one of the many patriotic backers of the ordinance.

Crash Is Fatal

Fitchburg, Dec. 18—Injured in an automobile accident Sunday night, Harry F. Downes, 33, of Boutelle street, died at Burbank Hospital. His car and one allegedly operated by David A. Allan, principal of the Ashby high school, collided.

ROXY'S DRESS SHOPS
Announcing the RE-OPENING OF OUR ORIGINAL BASEMENT

DRESSES AT PRICES THAT MADE ROXY'S FAMOUS
$1.95
521 WASHINGTON ST.

YULE GIFT ITEMS

Parents - - Give the Youngsters a MICKEY MOUSE WRIST WATCH
$2.39 Reg. $2.95
Hurry! Limited Quantity!
25c Weekly

OPEN NIGHTS
WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.
A Jubilee Special
365 Washington St., near Bromfield St.
503 Washington St., near Temple Place

NATIONAL DISTILLERS

PENN MARYLAND REGAL
WAS $1.37 A PINT
Price in effect Sept. 1st
NOW $1.04 A PINT
IMPERIAL WAS $1.24 A PINT NOW $1.12 A PINT
DE LUXE (Rye or Bourbon) WAS $1.66 A PINT NOW $1.33 A PINT

Just in time for the Holidays
YOU SAVE NOW!
IN ADVANCE OF CANADIAN TARIFF REDUCTIONS!

CANADIAN TARIFF REDUCTION JAN. 1st
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S RECIPROCAL TRADE TREATY EXPECTED TO LOWER PRICE OF CANADIAN WHISKEY IN U. S. NEXT YEAR
WASHINGTON, D. C.: The amusement will be on that boundary of the new reciprocity treaty just signed by the ...

No Need to Wait until January 1st to Save on this Fine Whiskey!

Liquor buyers who *KNOW* value won't need any special urging to take advantage of this extraordinary offer. The price reduction speaks for itself. And so will the whiskey. Why not stock up for the holidays, as so many thousands are doing!

Penn Maryland BLENDED WHISKEY

PENN-MARYLAND CORPORATION, A Division of National Distillers Products Corporation, Executive Offices, New York, N. Y.

Murphy Invites Democrats Here

An effort to bring the 1936 Democratic national convention to Boston was made by United States Marshal John J. Murphy when he mailed a request to Postmaster General James A. Farley, who is also chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Pre-Christmas Sale

Another lot OF 65 FINE FUR COATS

Bought from a prominent NEW YORK furrier final needed this week. All brand new latest models. Northern Seals (Lamp) Muskrats, Leopard Cats, Raccoons, Natural Beavers (Coney) Skunks, Sheared Lambs, Sheared Muskrats, Sheared Beavers, Wooly Lambs, Nutrias, Nutrias, White Dimmie Jackets. Priced according to furs. Special lot of LONG COATS. A Purple Lot of beautiful FUR TRIMMED CLOTH COATS. Values to $125. ANY ONE ITEM OPEN STOCK

$25 to $75

MAX S Loan Office 165 BROADWAY - BOSTON 3 Blocks From Metropolitan Theatre

League Condemned

Veterans Protest Primate's Visit

Plans were under way today by officials of three veteran organizations and two fraternal orders to pass resolutions protesting against the spread of British propaganda in America by the Most Reverened and Right Honorable William Temple, Archbishop of York and Primate of England, who arrived in Boston yesterday for a week's visit.

The organizations that will present resolutions condemning the propaganda activities of England's Primate in the United States are the State Department of the American Legion, State Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, World War Mothers Association, various branches of the Irish National Foresters and divisions of Ancient Order of Hibernians.

* * *

At next Friday's State House meeting of the department executive committee of the American Legion, following a conference between State Commander John H. Walsh of Waltham, Michar. J. Kelleher, commander of Cambridge Post, and State publicity director of the organization, and others, it was decided to introduce a resolution reaffirming the mandate of the national convention at Chicago unanimously adopted, that the United States should not enter the League or World Court, with or without reservations.

Seen as Affront

Leading officials of the Legion consider the propaganda activities of the Archbishop of York, in behalf of the League of Nations and American participation in sanctions against Italy, as an affront to the American people, they said.

State Commander Fred Open shaw of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who lives in Fall River, said:

"The Veterans of Foreign Wars do not believe in the League of Nations. In our eight-point program we demand permanent neutrality and state that we do not want to mix in any foreign wars whatever.

"At the next meeting of the state department council I will present resolutions protesting against the spread of British propaganda by the Archbishop of York and all other persons."

Mrs. Emily J Squires president of the World Mothers' Association said:

"I favor anything that the American Legion favors. Of the Archbishop of York and his propaganda proclivities I say—send him back where he came from. I believe the Archbishop should not be here spreading propaganda in favor of this country joining the League of Nations and in endeavoring to get the United States to join England in sanctions against Italy. Our experience in the World War should teach us to keep out of all foreign entanglements.

"At the next State conference of World Mothers Association I shall place the matter of the Archbishop's visit to the United States before the members for such action as they see fit to take in the form of resolutions protesting against his activities here."

Foresters Protest

P. J. Larkin of Roxbury, general secretary of Irish National Foresters which is composed of 4000 members in 68 branches, said:

"Our organization is utterly opposed to the United States joining the League of Nations or the World Court and is also opposed to the activities of all propagandists who come to this country to urge us to join. We are also opposed to the United States joining England in sanctions against Italy. I shall confer with Thomas F. Galvin of Lawrence, head of the organization, and we shall probably draw up resolutions to be acted upon at future meetings of the branches."

Maurice F Walsh, state president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians said:

"I shall call to the attention of the various divisions of the organization of which I am president, the visit of Archbishop of York to this country and of his propaganda activities with the idea in mind of passing resolutions protesting against such activities.

"I do not think the visits of propagandists do much good. The American public has already expressed itself as against entry into the League of Nations and against entanglements with other nations. We don't want it at all."

Archbishop Temple said on arrival here:

"I would certainly favor the United States joining England in military sanctions if such became necessary as a last resort. If the United States would join the League and participate in economic sanctions, it would help us.

"America would then be taking her share with the rest of the world. Her joining the League would be a sobering influence.

"However, I understand the feeling here in the United States is that Europe should first put her house in order."

Robert Agrees

A sharp rebuke to the Archbishop's lecture visit was delivered also by Ralph W. Robart, national commander of the Legion of Valor and past commander of the Cambridge Post 27, American Legion. He said:

"I am thoroughly in accord with the policy of America working out their own governmental problems and patriotic ideals.

"It lil becomes any visitor to our shores to participate in anything that might lean toward a criticism of our government.

"The Hearst papers have been in the forefront in sponsoring and endorsing patriotic programs."

Commander Robart's sentiments were echoed by Michael T. Kelleher, present commander of the Cambridge Post, American Legion, who said:

"I believe that American policy should be determined by Americans only.

"It is not for the visitor to our shores to say what America should do in her foreign policy."

The archbishop will address an audience in Memorial Chapel, Harvard University, again tonight in the second of his William Belden Noble lectures on religion, while tomorrow he will be guest of President Conant of Harvard at a luncheon. In the evening he will be dinner guest at the English Speaking Union at Harvard.

Following dinner at the Union Club, on Friday evening arranged by Richard Hale, the primate will give an address at Ford Hall at which he is expected to again urge American participation in the League of Nations affairs. He will preach in St. Paul's Cathedral and Trinity Church next Sunday.

Suspect Seized

Mt. Washington, Dec. 18—John McLaughlin, 37, of Boston, was arrested by state troopers here on request of Boston police, who say he is wanted in connection with a series of robberies.

ITALIAN UNION HITS BRITISH 'MEDDLING'

New York, Dec. 18 (UB)—Vigorous protest against "meddlesome Britishers who use friendly visits" to America as an excuse for spreading League of Nations propaganda, was registered today in resolutions adopted by the American-Italian Union.

The union, made up of 400 societies, has a total membership of more than 400,000.

The resolutions specifically charge that Sir Norman Angell and the Rev. William Temple, archbishop of York, had been encouraged to come to the United States and indulge publicly in opinions they should "tactfully and honestly avoid."

The resolutions follow:

"Whereas, the aims of this American-Italian Union, which are the promotion of good-will and understanding between American citizens of Italian origin and other ethical groups living in this country;

"Whereas, that the government of the United States, in enacting measures concerning international affairs which may affect relations among these various ethical groups, should not be pressed by external influences; and

"Whereas, these measures involve policies which are strictly of American home interest;

"Whereas, a foreign power, namely England, encourages prominent subjects, such as Sir Norman Angell and Reverend William Temple, archbishop of York, to come to the United States and make public personal opinions which touch upon grave problems of vital national interest that these visitors in their quality of 'guests,' should tactfully and honestly avoid;

'MEDDLESOME BRITISHERS'

"Whereas, the object of these visitors is to direct the foreign policies of this government along the lines that are profitable to the British government and not only detrimental to but against the will of the American people;

"We, the American-Italian Union, protest against the breach of hospitality of these meddlesome Britishers who use friendly visits as transparent excuses for irritating propaganda tours;

"We protest against their attempt to controvert American public opinion, especially upon two matters where the attitude of this country has been definitely outlined; participation in the affairs of an organization we decidedly do not wish to adhere to (League of Nations), interference in an action conducted by their government (England) against a traditional and loyal friend of ours (Italy);

"We protest against the futility of certain American organizations which supply invitations and provide audiences for interested foreign advisors on America's internal politics; and

"We commend the stand taken by a leading group of American newspapers against these British 'meddlers' and the laudable action of that part of the section of the press which is denuding this English device to put a hand in matters which the American people can very well solve by themselves to theirs, and theirs only, total benefit.

"AMERICAN-ITALIAN UNION."

PRAYING IN CHURCH, LOSES GEMS TO THIEF

(Picture from International News Photographs Service)

Police are seeking a church-going thief who stole from this Back Bay woman, Mrs Richard D. Kuhne of Park drive, a handbag containing jewels valued at $1000. She was at prayer in St. Cecilia's Church when the bag was taken.

G.O.P. to Pick Snell for Raw Deal Fight

New York, Dec. 18 (AP)—The New York delegation will put forward Rep. Bertrand H. Snell, the New York Times said today, for permanent chairman of the Republican National Convention.

"As Republican leader of the House," the Times said, "Mr. Snell will be in a position to be the will of the American people; a leader in the fight against the New Deal at the coming session of Congress and his supporters believe he will be the logical choice for chairman by the time the convention meets."

WORLD RADIO 82 Summer St. Boston Liberty 7751

WORLD 9.95 4-Tube AC DC Model 25¢ Weekly

The New World is a new kind of radio—a perfect set. Many features—all of importance—and are yours. Enjoy the new World wonders. Handsome wooden cabinet, antenna coil.

Buy Your 1936 PHILCO from New England's Largest Philco Dealers $20 to $600

XMAS TREE ITEM

WORLD RADIO 82 Summer St., Boston

COMPENSATION URGED

By JAMES J. SMITH

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Concord, N. H., Dec. 18—A bill demanding a full pardon and compensation for the four years he spent in prison as an innocent man will be filed at the next session of the Legislature in behalf of Elmer Bates, 30, it was learned today by the Boston Evening American.

While Bates languished in State Prison here under a "conditional parole" that stipulates he must h a job before he is given freedom, armed friends of the village mechanic proceeded with their plans to clear his name entirely

SEEKS A JOB

Their activities a t the attitude of the state at present made it appear likely that a settlement would soon be made in his favor.

Governor's Councilor Thomas F. Leonard, who has taken considerable interest in .he case since the council first held hearings on Bates, declaring that he is now seeking a job for Bates to insure his freedom.

As for clearing his name, he declared that that was up to the court and jury which convicted him.

"After all, the court and jury, and not the council found him guilty, and it is now up to the former to declare him innocent.

UP TO COURT

"It has been apparent for some time," Leonard said, "that Bates' case is a matter that should have been called to the attention of the council a long time ago. There is little doubt in my mind that his case should have been acted on different; at the outset of his sentence.

"Perhaps we have saved him from many more years of punishment. Whatever he chooses to do after he is freed is a matter for his attorney to decide.

"As far as I am concerned, I am hopeful that he will not spend another Christmas in jail on a conviction for which he was apparently innocent. Whatever action will follow is a matter for the courts to decide."

Bates was sentenced to a long term for a holdup in South Acworth.

At the time of his trial he was "identified" as the robber, and after he was sentenced it was revealed that he had failed to establish an alibi rather than to involve a married woman with whom he was keeping company at the time of the crime.

GOV. HOFFMAN DOUBTS LINDY CASE FINDINGS

Trenton N J. Dec. 18 (AP)—Governor Harold G. Hoffman said today he was satisfied the Lindbergh baby kidnap murder case has not been fully solved, but that he had never expressed "any element of doubt as to Bruno Hauptmann's guilt."

"Hauptmann stands guilty," he said, "as convicted by the courts."

The governor, in an Allentown Pa., interview last night, had declared that none of the Lindbergh ransom money was turned in at a federal Reserve Bank by a person who was recorded on a deposit slip as "J. J. Faulkner." He also cited the "controversy over 'rail 16'" of the kidnap ladder and the fact that no fingerprints of Hauptmann's were found on the ladder.

"These questions have been raised repeatedly," the governor said. "When I mentioned them last night, I didn't necessarily mean I held these doubts. I haven't said how I stand."

Attorney General David T. Wilentz declined to comment on the doubts" mentioned by the governor Associates said, however the state had "covered all points" in the trial.

When the defense hinted last week they might attack "Rail 16" that part of the ladder the state says came from Hauptmann's attic—Wilentz referred inquiries "to the record." He and the testimony showed that Dr. Erasmus Hudson, defense fingerprint expert, admitted existence of "Rail 16" in March, 1932, and that the existence of the four nail holes, which matched holes in the Hauptmann home attic, was proved by a federal government witness, who also examined the ladder in 1932.

CCC Men Seek Missing Student

Pepperell, Dec 18—Chief of Police Howard B. Moses is to lead 75 members of a CCC camp here today in a search for Judson H West, missing high school senior, who left Sunday on a hunting trip.

Watch Dial Poison Suits Barred

Trenton, N J., Dec 18 (AP)—Watch dial painters poisoned by radium in the Orange plant of the United States Radium Corporation more than 15 years ago were barred from seeking damages today by federal Judge Phillip Forman.

The court, ruling that radium's dangers were then unknown, held that actions now were outlawed by the statute of limitations which sets a two-year period for bringing suit.

Ancient P Laporte whose wife Irene, died in 1931, had asked the court to prevent the company from using the time law as a defense to his damage suit.

Strike Ties Up Mill

Carver, Dec 18 (AP)—A strike at the Taft Woolen Company today, union officials claimed, had tied up the mill's machinery.

Mahogany GOVERNOR WINTHROP DESK

Authentic colonial typed serpentine front. Ample pigeon-hole and drawer room in mahogany veneers with other cabinet woods.

$19.50

Osgood Furniture Co.

When in Doubt Buy of Osgood

747 Washington St.

Bashful

Sma Sa Cross Roads, N. C., Dec. 18 (AP)—Eleazer Woodard, athletic coach at Chowan high school, played the leading part in "Bashful Mr. Bobbs" so well he almost stopped the show.

Bashful both on and off stage, Woodard forgot his lines when the girls in the play started to cuddle up as their parts specified.

"Brace up, Eleazer, nobody is going to bite you," the school principal whispered from the wings.

Eleazer braced—and the show went on.

Posner's The Men's Store Where Women Like to Shop

A Man . . . . . Will Like

NON-WILT COLLAR SHIRTS $1.65

3 for $4.75 Xmas Tree Item

Stays neat all day—no starch required. Fine stripes—plain colors. Finest tailoring.

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Open Nights Until Christmas

MURRAY'S QUALITY AT COST PRICES 129 SUMMER ST. ON YOUR WAY TO SOUTH STATION—NO WAITING

8 FLAVORS Alsace

Pure, Full-Strength California WINE

35¢ Per Liter Bottle 3 for $1.00

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Ladies' Brand New Yellow Gold Plated Waltham Wrist Watches

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Convenient Terms At No Additional Charge

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Christmas shoppers avoid traffic troubles

★ The 'El' is the quick, safe, convenient way from home to stores and back. Avoid the parking problem. Keep out of traffic jams Use the 'El' and save time, strength and energy for Christmas shopping.

USE THE 'EL' IT'S QUICKER

Boston Elevated Railway

HELPS AVOID MANY COLDS

Especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, where most colds start. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.

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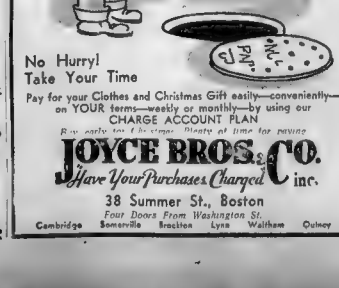

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Pay for your Clothes and Christmas Gift easily—conveniently—on YOUR terms—weekly or monthly—by using our CHARGE ACCOUNT PLAN

Buy early and pay at your leisure. Plenty of time for paying

JOYCE BROS. & CO. Inc.

Have Your Purchases Charged

38 Summer St., Boston

Four Doors From Washington St.

Cambridge Somerville Brockton Lynn Waltham Quincy

When You Purchase any Car ask for the

Shawmut Bank Plan

Thousands of people will soon be buying automobiles. If you are one of them, *whichever* car you may buy—new or used—ask your dealer for the Shawmut Bank Plan.

The Time Sales Department of the National Shawmut Bank is one of the oldest independent finance organizations of its kind in New England. These factors of experience and dependability, however, are only two reasons for specifying the Shawmut Bank Plan . . . Here are some of the others:

1. CONVENIENCE
Monthly payments may be made at any of the sixteen Shawmut Branches . . . This means a great saving of time and sometimes of money to you, the borrower.

2. FLEXIBILITY
The Shawmut Bank Plan is available through your dealer on ALL MAKES of cars—not just a few.

3. RELIABILITY
When you use the Shawmut Bank Plan you are doing business with a bank, one of the oldest and largest financial institutions in New England.

4. SIMPLICITY
The Shawmut Bank Plan is arranged so that payment of insurance, principal, and borrowing costs are combined into one series of monthly payments.

5. CREDIT ADVANTAGE
By meeting your payments regularly you establish a credit relationship with us which will enable you to use the Shawmut Bank Plan for other time payment purchases, and for personal loans.

NOTE—The Shawmut Bank Plan is also available for purchasing oil burners—gas heaters—refrigerators—and other items qualifying under the F. H. A.

THE NATIONAL Shawmut Bank

40 WATER STREET • BOSTON

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Typhoon Delays Clipper

Manila, Dec. 18 (AP)—Pan American Airways officials announced today that a typhoon out of the China Sea will delay the return of the Philippine clipper to California 24 hours.

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● CHAMBRAYS
● BROADCLOTHS
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1000 TWIN SWEATER SETS
100% All Wool
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An Ideal Xmas Gift
COLORS:
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Sizes 36 to 40
"Our Christmas Tree Item"
Mail Orders Filled 15c Extra Be Sure to Give Size
Butler's
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XMAS SPECIAL
This Is Xmas Tree Item
BOTTLED-IN-BOND
"SHERWOOD"
AMERICAN STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
—100 PROOF—
$2.95 QUART
$1.50
HAYWARD CO.
143-145 SUMMER ST. Lib. 1201
Corner South Street
980 WASHINGTON ST. Lib. 2157
Corner Hayward Place
BOTH STORES OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

"MARRY ME, HELEN, AND I'LL BUY THE RING AT WILSON'S"
LADIES' WHITE GOLD BAGUETTE WATCH
15.00 and up
Boston's Finest Array of Xmas Gifts—
Easy Terms
THE ORIGINAL WILSON BROS. 28 SCOLLAY SQUARE
"On the Square for 50 Yrs."

Anti-Red School Reveals Threats By Communists

(This is the tenth in a series on the first anti-Communism school in America.)

By ALAN C. FRAZER

(Copyright, 1935, by the Boston Evening American)

Philadelphia, Dec. 18—One of the most impressive expositions ever given of Communism, and its threats against American liberties, was delivered today by the Rev. Richard M. McKeon, S.J., to the 1100 students of St. Joseph's College School of Social Sciences, the first anti-Communism school in the United States.

Father McKeon answered the question:

"Does Communism threaten American life and institutions?"

He quoted documents outlining the aims of Communism.

He followed with citations from American historical documents, reminding these young American citizens what their traditional liberties are.

Quotes Observers

And he quoted great observers of modern trends, in solemn warning of the dangers threatening these very principles of freedom.

Here is what he said:

"Religion is the opium of the people."—Karl Marx.

"In our evolutionary conception of the universe, there is absolutely no room for either a Creator or a Ruler."—Engels.

"The scientific concept, dictatorship, means nothing more or less than power which directly rests in violence, which is not limited by any law or absolute rules. Dictatorship means unlimited power, resting on violence and not on law."—Lenin.

"The anti-religious campaign of the Soviet must not be restricted to Russia; it must be carried on throughout the whole world."—Soviet anti-religious propaganda.

"Communism is a materialistic philosophy of life which advocates the establishment of a dictatorship of the proletariat in all countries throughout the world, by violent revolution or by any means which may be deemed necessary in order ultimately to arrive at and preserve a classless society, in which there shall be no private ownership."—Raymond T. Feeley, S. J.

"The United States is most favorable for the establishment of socialism. Its large-scale concentrated industry and huge proletariat, its accumulative wealth and productive forces, with the enormous supply of raw materials, provide the material basis for a quick change in the life and conditions of the country.

"There is no way out of the crisis except by taking the road pointed out by the Soviet Union as a source of inspiration and encouragement to the oppressed throughout the world."—Eighth Convention, Communist Party, at Cleveland, O., 1934.

"The American Communist party is affiliated with the Third International, which was created by officials of the Soviet government and is still housed in Moscow with governmental approval and co-operation.

"This affiliation is not one of general sympathy or broad uniformity of purpose and program; it is of a definitely organic character involving specific jurisdiction on the part of the governing body over the Communist party of the United States."—Committee Investigating Un-American Activities, House of Representatives.

"This undisputed evidence from Russian and American sources shows that the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics promotes these activities to undermine the institutions of the United States and to overthrow its government, in complete repudiation of the pledges which it gave to obtain United States recognition."—Congressman George Holden Tinkham of Boston.

(The second section of Father McKeon's address, which answers the question, "Are Americans too confident their liberties will be preserved?" will be published in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

Gate Tender's Vote Questioned

Auburn, Me., Dec. 18—Questioning the election of Ernest E. Estes, a railroad crossing tender to the mayoralty over the present incumbent, George C. Wing, Charles F. Adams, recorder of the Auburn municipal court, has asked for a recount. Adams denied he was acting for Mayor Wing.

Harvard Students Warned to 'Trot'

Disciplinary action will be taken against any Harvard student who submits a 4000-word thesis tomorrow in Philosophy B prepared from reviews conducted by Harvard square tutoring bureaus, Dean A. C. Hanford warned today.

Missing Taunton Hunter Sought

A state-wide search was launched today for Harry Estey, of Willow avenue, Taunton, who disappeared from his home last November 21 after he drew $1000 from a bank to finance a hunting trip in Maine.

NAVY DEADLOCK TIGHTENS OVER BRITISH PLAN

By DAVID P. SENTER

Copyright, 1935, by International News Service

London, Dec. 18—The naval conference already has reached a deadlock, despite denials to the contrary, it was apparent today.

While there were no sessions today on the grounds the delegations were studying the British quantitative proposal outlined yesterday, both the Japanese and American delegations played golf—altogether, not together.

The Japanese claim the British proposal unacceptable because of the "escalator" ratio clause which has been inserted. The British plan provides that each naval power shall announce building intentions six years in advance.

U. S. 1-YEAR DEMAND

The inserted clause, International News Service learned, was put in as the result of a virtual ultimatum from the American delegation, and provides that one year's notice is necessary from any nation intending to exceed the previously stated program and that consultations among other signatories of a treaty to be signed would be obligatory.

The Americans demanded all construction programs be in treaty form, rather than under a "gentlemen's agreement," as first envisioned by Britain. The Americans asked also for protection against any power exceeding the stated program.

The Japanese, who previously had shown an amiable attitude toward discussion of a "gentlemen's agreement," now are pressing for a renewal of discussion on their shelved "common upper limit" plan.

JAPANESE BOLT HINTED

"If we do not get an agreement on the principle of parity," a Japanese spokesman said to International News Service, "what is the use of continuing?"

Asked whether they would withdraw from the parley, the Japanese replied

"No, it has not yet reached that point. We may remain in flesh, but not in spirit."

France and Italy objected to the six-year program of the British, fearing Germany would be brought in later with a surprise program after her neighbors had stated theirs.

$191 WEEKENDS SPENT BY GLORIA

MOTHER SEEKING MORE FUNDS

New York, Dec. 18 (AP)—Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt says it costs $191.10 every week-end to entertain her 12-year-old heiress daughter.

Gloria Vanderbilt

The child's mother filed an affidavit in Supreme Court yesterday asking $9,937.20 a year for expenses instead of the annual $9000 personal allowance she has received from her daughter's $4,450,716 estate.

Mrs. Vanderbilt has custody of little Gloria on Saturdays and Sundays for 11 months of the year and every day in July. She requested the right to apply for special funds for maintaining a summer home in July, but for the week-ends she estimated her expenses as follows:

Rent for two days	$10.00
Food	29.10
Tips	6.00
Telephone	1.00
Entertainment	15.00
Flowers	5.00
Rental of car and chauffeur	50.00
Detective Service	45.00
Total	$191.10

Mrs. Vanderbilt said she had made her estimate after a study of the menu in the hotel where she will keep a week-end apartment and after having arranged for the automobile on a long-term contract.

Prof. Daly Gets Geology Medal

Professor Reginald A. Daly, of Harvard University, looked forward to new honors today following announcement that he had been awarded the Penrose Medal of the Geological Society of America.

The award, one of the signal awards in the field of geology, will be presented to Professor Daly in recognition of his 40 years of service to this branch of study.

On the Side

Waukoma, Iowa, Dec. 18 (AP)—Here's what H. W. Brueckel does for a living:

"Publishes three newspapers (two monthly and one weekly); is the editorial staff, circulation and advertising departments, mechanical staff and office boy on all three.

He avoids idleness by running a barber shop on the side.

Rev. L. G. Horton Dead

Attleboro, Dec. 18 (AP)—Rev. Lyman G. Horton, pastor of the Chartley Methodist Church, who had held numerous pastorates in New England since 1884, died today. He had been a pastor at one time in Hull.

QUEEN MARY AT FILM PREMIERE

London, Dec. 18—Queen Mary attended her first movie premiere in London's fashionable Westend, seeing "The Ghost Goes West," given to aid a tuberculosis settlement.

Although wearing heavy black, she waived the court mourning for the late Princess Victoria in order to attend the charity affair. She was accompanied by the Duchess of Kent.

NEW AIR LINE FOR BOSTON

New York, Dec. 18 (US)—Plans for a new amphibian air line between New York and Boston, designed to cut present air travel time between the two cities to less than half, were announced today by James M. Eaton, president of Marine Airplanes, Inc.

The new line, which will open July 1, will operate three Sikorsky amphibians, of the S-43 type, on a schedule of eight round trips daily. By eliminating the time lost in transit to and from airports, the trip will be made in one hour and 15 minutes.

TIES! All silk! Hand tailored! Wool linings. Resilient construction. Large assortment of patterns. Christmas gift box with each purchase.
48c 2 for 95c

SAN REMO Broadcloth SHIRTS
Full cloth, collar attached. Fine count broadcloth. Neatly patterned in small collegiate designs. Your LYN item, $1.65 value $1.29
2 for $2.55
GLOBE PK. Fig Grain, $2.00 Value $1.29
BELL BOY LEATHER GLOVES, $3.50 Value $2.24
Dark and light brown, gray and suede
ROYAL MEN'S SHOP 36 TREMONT ST. NEXT DOOR TO HOWARD'S

Open Tonight Until 9 P. M.
Refresh the Floors with GIFTS of RUGS
Here are a few—Paine grade, yet moderately priced—Ideal for giving

WILTON RUGS
Scatter Size
27 ins. by 54 ins.
New, smart, stylish rugs for that bare spot, in a doorway, or odd spaces. Ground colors of extraordinary richness of rose, tan, taupe, blue, red, green. Many designs to choose from.
$5.75 each

LINK MATS For Outside Use
Now made in colors to match the trim of the house. Durable, easy to clean, practical.

16 x 24 in.	$1.95
18 x 30 in.	2.95
22 x 36 in.	4.95
26 x 42 in.	6.95

COTTON CHENILLE RUGS
With a soft pile surface, made for service, washable and as color fast as can be. You may choose newest colors to match the tones of your bedroom and bath.

Plain

20 x 36 in.	$2.95
24 x 48 in.	4.95
27 x 54 in.	5.95
30 x 60 in.	7.50

Figured

20 x 36 in.	$3.50
24 x 48 in.	5.50
27 x 54 in.	6.75
30 x 60 in.	8.75

NUMDAH RUGS
Made in India
The incomparable quality and rare hand workmanship of these beautiful rugs from Kashmir with their exquisite designs and colorings make them desirable for many purposes.

24 x 36 in.	$2.25
36 x 48 in.	$3.95
48 x 72 in.	$5.95

Sizes are approximate

NEW CARPET SWEEPERS
Quick and easy to operate. An appreciated Christmas gift.

Wagner—Duco finish	$6.45
Wagner—Nickel finish	$6.95
Bissells Sweepmaster	$5.95

PAINE Furniture Company
81 Arlington St.

NOW! This special Course of 52 PRIVATE LESSONS given with these brand-new PIANO ACCORDIONS
SEE WHAT $67 GIVES YOU
AN IDEAL XMAS GIFT
● World's Famous Piano Accordion
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● 52 Private Lessons at our own studio in Boston at your own appointment. Any day—any time.
Take Accordion Home When You Enroll. Be the life of the party—the center of attraction—a radio star. We teach you to play.
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EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR EXCELSIOR ACCORDIONS
C. G. CONN LTD. OF BOSTON
HOTEL STATLER BLDG. 15 COLUMBUS AVE.

FREE, *next Sunday*—
This Impressive PICTURE *of*
HIS HOLINESS POPE PIUS XI

This remarkable picture, never published before, is an extra supplement, about 14x10 inches in size, printed on excellent quality paper, ready for framing.

The illustration shown here was reproduced from the picture of His Holiness which was taken in his study at the Vatican on the occasion of his historic world peace broadcast.

FREE WITH THE DECEMBER 22 SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England
ORDER YOUR SUNDAY ADVERTISER TODAY

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Fashionables Turn Out to Greet Grand Duchess Marie

By BETTY ALDEN

THE DISTINGUISHED elderly group of society which represents all the old time culture and tradition of Boston, arrayed itself in all its splendor last evening to rival the tradition and splendor of Czarist Russia . . .

The occasion was a lecture on the elaborate palaces and courts of the Russian Czars and Empresses, by one of the few remaining people who was a member of the royal family . . . Grand Duchess Marie . . . It took place at the Women's Republican Club and was organized by the Russian colony of Boston for the benefit of Russian invalids here and the Seminary of St. Sergius in Paris . . .

—Bachrach Photo
MRS. GEORGE H. MONKS

The event was very formal and dignified indeed . . . In consideration of the Grand Duchess' lineage all the important Bostonians rose as she entered the ballroom to begin her remarks, and following the lecture they were presented to her in one of the formal reception rooms off the ballroom . . . The distinguished guest wore a satin gown of deep lilac with a wide scarf forming a long panel in the back and ending in a slight train . . . For jewelry she wore several wide gold band bracelets on one arm . . .

In the large audience were such prominent people as Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, who is entertaining the Grand Duchess during her stay here, and who gave a dinner for her at the Chilton Club before the lecture . . . Mrs. Bird's son, Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Randolph Morgan Appleton, were included among her dinner guests . . . Mrs. Appleton wore a filmy gown of black net embroidered with shiny sequins . . .

Others who were entranced with the story of the elaborate dwellings of the royal family and the hand colored slides (colored by the Grand Duchess herself) were Mrs. George Lee, who wore a black taffeta gown with a small ermine stole . . . Mrs. Henry Tudor, whose gown was also of black, but of sheer chiffon appliqued with velvet flowers . . . Mrs. George H. Monks with her daughter, Miss Olga Monks . . . the latter's gown of lime green satin had a silver fox cape . . .

• • •

Mrs. Charles G. Smith in Black Chiffon

MRS. HENRY BINNEY, in amethyst crepe dinner gown, was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Polly Binney . . . Mrs. Charles Gaston Smith was very smartly dressed as usual, her gown being of black chiffon with a cluster of pink roses across the top of the bodice . . . Miss Grace Nichols, a member of the committee for the event, was more than enthusiastic about the lecture . . . and wore a gown of French blue velvet with old rose flowers on the blouse . . .

Among the ushers were several post debs and debutantes, including Nancy Wellington, slim and very blonde, in a black dinner gown with a unique little jacket made of rows of silky green fringe . . . Daphne Brooks in a simple black velvet dress with short, tight sleeves and low, square neck . . . Elise Russell in black. Celina Robbins and Janet Forbes . . .

Still others in the audience were Miss Emily Davis with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hammond . . . Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Mrs. J. Gardiner Bradlee with her son, Joseph G. Bradlee, Jr. . . . Mrs. George U. Baylies in hyacinth blue velvet . . . Mrs. Walter C. Baylies . . . Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Whiteside . . . Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram, Mrs. John W. Bartol and Mrs. Paul Killiam . . .

• • •

Betty Titcomb Makes Debut Tonight

AS A CHANGE from the usual white or silver frocks which debutantes wear for their presentation, Betty Titcomb will be attired in a taffeta gown of bright yellow when she curtsies to society this evening at a dance being given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clement Titcomb . . . The gown is made with braided taffeta shoulder straps, a wide brown velvet sash and a panel down the back forming a train which is faced with brown velvet . . . She will carry an old-fashioned bouquet . . .

The party is to be given at the Titcomb's home and will be attended by about 250 guests . . . Before the guests begin to arrive for dancing, a small group of Miss Betty's closest friends will dine with her and the ushers . . . The feminine guests at dinner will include Marjorie English, post debutante cousin of Miss Titcomb, Dorothy MacAusland, Mimi Little, Joan Chapin, Constance Matless, Betty Prescott and Ruth Edmands, also a post deb . . .

Mrs. Titcomb will receive with her daughter, gowned in apricot lame with chiffon scarves of apricot and brown floating into a train . . . Her home is to be festooned with laurel ropes, Christmas greens and bouquets of red roses and white chrysanthemums . . .

Miss Titcomb was graduated last June from the Beaver Country Day School, and also studied for a year at the Chateau de Boulogne in France . . .

Several groups of debutantes and their escorts will dine together before the dance . . . at parties at Peggy Wright's, Nancy Byron's, Ledlie Laughlin's and Joan Jacoby's . . .

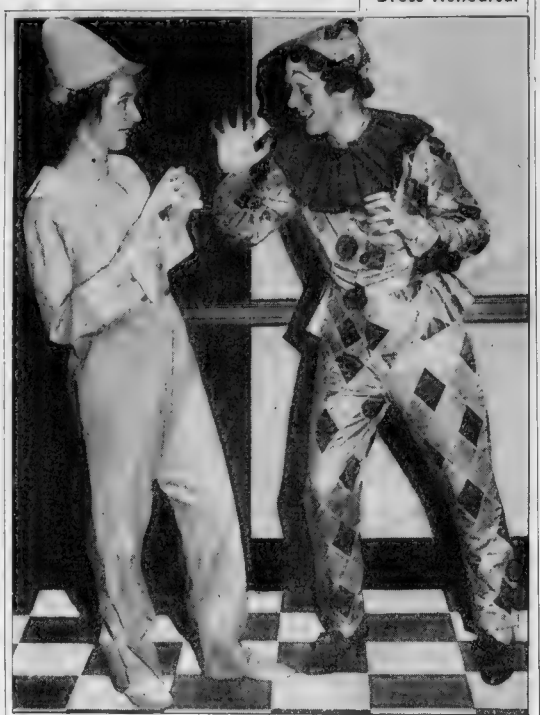
MacDowell Folk Meet

Mrs. Arthur Sargent, Jr., Mrs. Charles Porter Sylvester and Mrs. Butler Ames were among the guests at the season's first meeting of the MacDowell Club held at the New England Conservatory of Music this afternoon.

This club, established in 1896, is one of the oldest musical organizations in New England. Its threefold purpose is to encourage and propagate the beauty of good music, to educate those who would know good music better and to spread the fame of MacDowell as a composer, pianist and as a man.

Three soloists in three different branches of music contributed to the afternoon's entertainment, Miss Marion Chapin, coloratura soprano; Francis Brockman, violinist, and Karl Young, pianist, each gave a third of the concert. Mrs. E. Delano Putnam, Mrs. Paul Hastings Allen, Mrs. Kendall Preston and Miss Helen Ranney, president of the club, acted as hostesses and the corps of debutante ushers included Miss Helen Lang, Miss Louise Ranney, Miss Nancy Wellington, Miss Millicent Leeds, Miss Peggy Cooper and Miss Rosamond Pier.

Others in the audience were Mrs. Aivan Tufts Fuller, Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, Mrs. Sidney Hosmer, Mrs. Roland Nickerson, Mrs. George E. Hills, Mrs. Samuel F. Seare, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Miss Rebekah Hobbs, Mrs. Adolph Leeds, Mrs. Charles S. French, Miss Katherine Cunningham Grey and Mrs. Robert Cushman.



MARY ROSS

MRS. CAMPBELL PATTERSON, JR.

THESE ARE BUSY DAYS for the cast of the Jun[illegible] play, "The Water Babies," which will be given at the Repert[illegible]ry Theater on Dec[illegible]d 27. There are frequent rehearsals and here you see Mary Ross, who plays the part of a baby, and Mrs. C. Campbell Patterson, Jr., who is cast as a Pow-wow man, in one of the scenes.

(Pictures from International News Photos and Acme Service)

LEAGUERS' Play Reaches Dress Rehearsal

Club Calendar

TODAY

7:30 p. m.—Sigma Alpha Chi Sorority, Hotel Touraine, meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Boston Rooming House Association, 20 Union park, annual Christmas party.

THURSDAY

9:45 a. m.—Women's Charity Club, Hotel Touraine, president's council meeting, followed by members' meeting and luncheon.

11:00 a. m.—Newtonville Woman's Club, at the Newton Hospital, hospital committee meeting.

12:30 p. m.—Ladies' Physiological Institute, Myers Hall, Tremont Temple, Christmas luncheon and exchange of gifts.

Boston League of Women Voters, at 3 Joy street, lecture.

2:00 p. m.—Daughters of Colonial Wars, Hotel Vendome, meeting.

Daughters of Vermont, Hotel Vendome, play.

Hyde Park Thought Club, at the home of Mrs. Clarence E. Bryant, 101 Highland street, annual.

2:30 p. m.—Women's Organization Boston Association of Retail Druggists, at the Mass. College of Pharmacy, Christmas party.

Newton Community Club, at Underwood School Hall, children's Christmas party.

Melrose Woman's Club, at G. A. R. Hall, Christmas party.

5:00 p. m.—Middlesex Women's Club, in Liberty Hall, two plays.

7:15 p. m.—Norfolk Neighborly Club, at the clubhouse, Christmas party.

8:00 p. m.—Boston Quota Club, Perkins Hall, dinner and Christmas party.

8:00 p. m.—Winthrop Young Women's Club, at the Episcopal Church, Christmas party.

8:15 p. m.—Musical Guild of Boston, Hotel Vendome, Christmas musicale.

FRIDAY

10:30 a. m.—Boston City Federation, at the Y. W. C. A., educational meeting.

12:30 p. m.—Massachusetts Maine Daughters, at 231 Boylston street, annual Christmas party.

2:00 p. m.—Daughters of Rhode Island, at 140 Clarendon street, lecture and meeting.

Friday Club of Everett, in Masonic Hall, annual Christmas meeting.

2:15 p. m.—Waltham Woman's Club, Hovey Institute, meeting and entertainment.

2:30 p. m.—Xantabigia Club, at the clubhouse, lecture, and tea.

Woburn Woman's Club, Congregational Church vestry, lecture and choral singing.

7:30 p. m.—Women Musicians' Club, 140 Clarendon street, Christmas party.

Society Notes

Captain and Mrs. Charles Gordon Smith of Belmont have invited a number of friends to a small tea and reception on next Saturday afternoon, December 21. Mrs. Smith's post-debutante daughter, Miss Catherine Chappell, will assist then in welcoming the guests.

Ex-Rep. Gould Dies

Skowhegan, Me., Dec. 18 (AP)—Samuel W. Gould, 83, former U. S. representative, died here today.

S. S. ACADIA and SAINT JOHN

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NEW YORK

$5.50 $8.50 Round trip
One way (30-day limit)

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

Sailing daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 P. M., India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. next day. $7.50 week-end excursions sailing Fridays, returning leave New York Sunday or Monday night.

AN AMPLE NUMBER OF LOW-PRICED STATEROOMS—FROM $1 UP—GOOD FOR TWO PERSONS

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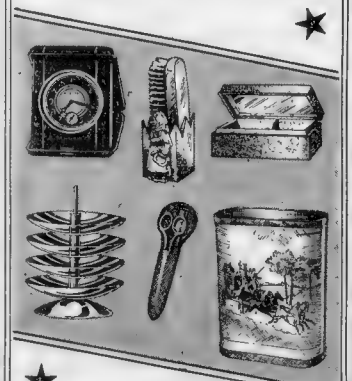
Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.

Useful GIFTS ... long remembered



Traveling Watch in plain colored enamelled case. $3.75

Enamelled Cigarette Box . . . copper lined with two compartments. $2

Nest of four chromium plated Ash Trays. $2

Clothes Brush in colored wood . . . with carved figure. Xmas Tree Item $1.25

Library Set, Scissors and letter opener in brown calfskin case. $6

Waste Basket with colorful hunting or coaching print. $2.50

London Harness Company

SIXTY FRANKLIN STREET, BOSTON

College Groups to Dance

Notre Dame Event

CHRISTMAS WEEK brings a round of jolly affairs for the young college set.

Trinity's alumnae dance is slated for the evening after Christmas at the Hotel Somerset and graduates of Boston Academy of Notre Dame, not to be outdone by Trinity competition, are holding their supper dansant Friday evening, December 27. Statler's main dining room will be the scene of the affair.

Mrs. Thomas J. Walsh, Jr., has appointed Mary Clarissa McCarthy of Brookline chairman of the committee. Assisting her are a corp of workers . . . Alice Quarts, Eleanor Spillane, Louise Friary, Katherine Hennebury, Genevieve Connors, Julia Slattery and Margaret McCarthy.

Busy compiling a list of patronesses are Mary J. McCarthy, Rita Sullivan, Louise Maguire, Ethel Jarvis, Isabella Maguire and Eleanor Fallon.

Agnes McHugh of Everett is directing the reception committee which includes Dorothy Noonan, Jean Donoghue, Loretta Murphy, Kay Fleming, Dorothy Lannon and Helen McCarthy.

Music was selected by Pauline O'Brien, Betty Kearns, Dorothy Grimes, Barbara O'Hagan and Mary Quartz.

Members of the hotel committee are Marguerite Maguire, Rita Guthrie, Mary Duris, Dorothy Egan, Harriet Lyons, Virginia Grimes, Lena Keady, Eleanor Sullivan, Evelyn McMurrer and Muriel Reardon.

Tickets and reservations are in charge of Anne McCarthy, Helen Attridge, Grace Maloney, Sue Dargin and Mary Caffery.

Christmas Party In West Roxbury

Mrs. T. J. Moynahan presided at the business meeting of the West Roxbury Women's Catholic Club, which preceded the club's Christmas party this afternoon at Legion Hall.

The hall was gaily decorated with holiday colors under the direction of Mrs. Daniel Sutton and an excellent program of entertainment was presented by the music committee headed by Julia Murphy.

Mrs. C. E. Bloomfield was in charge of the choral group which rendered a program of Christmas carols. Accompanist was Mrs. Thomas Grady.

Members of the glee club who took part in this afternoon's program were Mrs. William Nolan, Mrs. Benjamin Mellen, Mrs. James Gough, Mrs. Phillip Hennebury, Mrs. Frederick Doyle, Mrs. Michael Martin, Mrs. Joseph Powers and Mrs. Anselmo Iacopuci.

Also participating were Mrs. Bernard Cullen, Mrs. Charles Foley, Mrs. J. J. Keane, Mrs. John Bowne, Mrs. Harry Branne, Mrs. John Connell, Mrs. Leo Doherty, Mrs. John Shea, Mrs. Lawrence McGrath, Mrs. Albert Kelley, Mrs. Louis McCoy and Mrs. Harry Garrity.

• • •

"Sunbonnet Girl" is the name of the musical comedy to be presented Friday evening at Knights of Columbus Hall by the Junior and Senior Somerville Women's Catholic Club.

Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. John Laverty, Mrs. Mary Tansey, Frances Blute and Catherine Power.

Leading role will be taken by Florence Coyne. Hero of the production will be played by Robert Fleming.

By Marguerite Downey

(Picture from International News Photos and Acme Service)

Among attractive young guests attending the tea Virginia Hayes is holding Friday afternoon at her home in Peabody, is Dorothy Poor of Swampscott. The tea is preliminary to the supper dance the Boston Chapter of Trinity College alumnae is holding at Hotel Somerset, December 26.

Trinity Folk Invited

TEA seems to be an invigorating beverage for Trinity College dance committee workers, who have been trekking about Boston and its suburbans partaking of mid-afternoon refreshments at various spots and homes.

Virginia Hayes of Peabody is hostess for the next tea on the calendar, Friday afternoon at her home in Peabody. All committee members along the North Shore have received invitations to the affair.

Mrs. William V. McDermott heads the list of pourers, who include Margaret Reid of Wollaston, chairman of the dance, Mrs. James Vincent Murray of Peabody and Peggy Howard of Lawrence.

Among guests will be Mary Field of Salem, Dorothy Poor of Swampscott, Patricia Carroll of Gloucester, Marjorie McCormack of Haverhill, Dorothy Hayes of Peabody, Ruth Cox of West Roxbury and Betty Rohan of Boston.

Head usher for the dance is E. Kirby Hayes of Peabody. Assisting him are Edward and Arthur Barry, Frederic Sheehan, Dr. John Moriarty, John H. Sullivan, Daniel Callahan of Norwood, Edward Cunningham, Jr., Wm. V. McDermott, Jr., J. Vincent Murray and Richard M Walsh, Jr.

Also seating guests will be Dr. Francis Merrick, Dr. Alphonse Callen, Frank P. Mutrie, Robert Hughes, William Slattery, Frank Rogers and Paul Markey.

PAGE'S

Christmas Suggestions

Chippendale MIRRORS
Mahogany Finish
$4.00 XMAS TREE ITEM

CEDAR CHESTS
$18.50 to $54.00

HASSOCKS
$1.00 to $9.75

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WINSHIP GIFT LUGGAGE

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Women's Fitted Case in Top Grain Cowhide, 18 Inch

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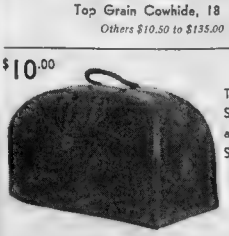

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One Store Only Between Arlington and Berkeley Streets

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CHRISTMAS TREE CONTEST

Win Cash for HOLIDAY GIFTS

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$250.00 IN CASH PRIZES

1st Prize . . . $50.00
2nd Prize . . . $25.00
3rd Prize . . . $15.00
4th to 8th Prizes $10.00 each
22 Prizes of $5.00 each

READ THESE CONTEST RULES

This page, in addition to appearing in today's issue of the Boston American was also published in the issue of Tuesday, Nov. 26th, and Wednesday, Dec. 4th and 11th issues of the Boston American. In this issue, and the other issues named, there will be special items advertised by the merchants whose names appear on this page. In each instance these items will be designated "This Is The Christmas Tree Item." Here's what you need to do in order to compete:

1. Take today's issue and find the Christmas Tree Contest Items appearing in today's advertising columns. Then print them or otherwise arrange them under the proper merchant's names in the designated circles above.
2. Follow the same plan on the other three already published.
3. Select any ONE page of the series of four and COLOR the entire page in any manner you please.
4. Then bring or send ALL FOUR PAGES, including the one colored page, to the "Christmas Tree Contest Editor," 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass. ON OR BEFORE 12 NOON, FRIDAY, DEC. 20.

THIS IS THE LAST CONTEST PAGE. SUBMIT **ALL FOUR PAGES** ON OR BEFORE NOON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20TH

5. The four pages most nearly correct, including the decorated page considered neatest and most artistic, will receive the first prize award. The additional prizes will be awarded in order of correctness and attractiveness of the colored pages. Prizes will be mailed in time to reach winners on Monday, December 23. In the event of ties, duplicate awards will be given.
6. Anyone is eligible to compete except employes of Hearst Newspapers in Boston and family members.
7. The judges will be responsible people not connected with the Hearst Newspapers. Their decisions shall be considered final. No entries will be returned.
8. It is not necessary to buy copies of the Boston American in order to compete. Current or back copies may be seen at the office of publication, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, or at the Public Library. Tracings or drawings of these pages may be submitted.
9. Save ALL the pages until FOUR have appeared, then submit them on or before 12 noon, December 20.
10. Entrance in the contest implies acceptance of all rules hereby given.

FACTS

Washington, Dec. 18—President Roosevelt, in his last budget statement, said that government receipts for this fiscal year would be 4470 million dollars.

The receipts are running behind his estimate at the rate of 1306 million dollars for the year.

This deficit, coupled with increased expenditures by his administration, forecasts a public debt at the end of the fiscal year of $33,000,000,000, or $2,300,000 more than Mr. Roosevelt estimated.

Today and every day, you will find excellent used cars advertised in the Automobile-for-Sale Columns of the American and Advertiser.

BERMAN RADIO

SPECIAL HOLIDAY OFFER

Pay No Money 'Til After New Year's

On Our Free Trial Plan

PHILCO

1936 MODEL LONG-SHORT WAVE

A Bargain at $42.50 Complete Installed

MODEL 067

XMAS TREE ITEM

Our Policy

- NO MONEY DOWN
- START TO PAY NEXT YEAR
- 1 YEAR FREE SERVICE
- FREE Delivery and Installation
- DOUBLE TRADE ALLOWANCE
- EASIEST TERMS—NO RED TAPE
- CONSOLES—As Low As 75c A Week
- TABLE MODELS—50c WEEKLY
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Radio Engineers Since 1918

4 STORES—BOSTON—CAMBRIDGE
92 STUART ST., near Tremont St.
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39 TREMONT ST., opp. Houghton's
824 MASS. AVE., Central Sq., CAMBS.
All Stores Open Till 9 P. M.

EDITH MAXWELL'S OWN STORY

EXCLUSIVE IN THE AMERICAN

This is the fourth instalment of the life story of Edith Maxwell written by her on her jail cell at Wise, Va.. She is the Virginia mountain school teacher who was convicted of murdering her father, Trigg Maxwell, with a high-heeled slipper when he attempted to whip her.

A jury of native hillmen who knew both her and her father, found her guilty of first degree murder and rendered a verdict carrying with it it a 25-year prison sentence.

Edith, who is only 21, began to write this exclusive story while awaiting the attempts of her lawyers to won a new trial for her.

By Edith Maxwell

(Copyright, 1935, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

By EDITH MAXWELL

(Copyright 1935, King Features Syndicate Inc.)

I was born in Pound, or "The Pound," as it is called, on April 24, 1914. My birthplace was a small frame dwelling, unpainted, which stood on a patch of steep land farmed by my father.

You are most likely wondering why the town is called "The Pound."

Well, the Pound river at that particular point make a wide loop around a mountain and at one place flows very close to itself.

In olden times the Indians, encamping in that narrow stretch of land, were able to turn their horses into the mountain, certain that the animals could not stray very far. Because the mountain was circled by the river, their encampment stopped up the only exit.

The mountaineers, moving into that region, used to do the same thing with their horses. Only they called it "impounding the critters." And thus it was from the word "impound" that the settlement, Pound, got its name.

We Set Out

One of the first white men to encamp at that spot was Captain Christopher Gist. He spent a winter there in the early 1700's while completing a survey of that part of the country.

And it was not long after he passed through that the Maxwells, the Dotsons, the Mullinses, the Salyers, the Hills, and a host of other old time pioneer families, moved into the Pound River Valley.

Rapid strides have been made in that mountain community since those days, of course. But at the time of my birth the region was still pretty wild.

There were only rough wagon roads leading to Wise, eight miles to the east, and Norton, 12 miles to the east, and it took a man driving a team and wagon the best part of two days to drive to Norton and back. Jenkins, Ky., lay over the mountain about five miles to the west. And the winding mountain road was rough and rocky in any the least.

I remember how rocky and wild it was. Because at the age of six years I made my first trip out of "The Pound."

Father had decided there wasn't a good enough living to be eked out of that stubborn hillside farm. The mines were booming over in Jenkins. So he decided to move us all over there to live.

I will never forget that trip as long as I live. My mother and older sisters, Gladys and Alma, and my brother Earl, spent all one day helping my father load the wagon with our household goods.

Then, early the next morning the old farmhouse was closed and boarded up, and we set out in the wagon and team for Jenkins.

The wagon was something on the order of the old-time prairie schooners, only not quite so large. I remember that part because I peered out at the countryside from the wagon cover as we jolted along over that terrible mountain road. It was all new scenery to me, for I had never been out of the valley before.

You can imagine, then, the feeling I had when I got my first view of Jenkins from the top of that mountain as we emerged through the Pound Gap into Kentucky territory. It almost took my breath away. I remember pinching myself to see if I was awake.

What I saw seemed like a giant bowl lined with trees and huge, jutting boulders, which stretched away into the distance for miles and miles. And in the bottom of the bowl I could see tiny little houses scattered about, and the spire of a church poking up through a clump of trees.

"Killing Rock"

Then I heard my father, who was driving, say:

"Look, Anne," he was addressing mother, "look over there to the left and you can see Killing Rock!"

"Killing Rock" is still a point of interest in the Cumberland mountains. Perhaps there were more robberies and murders in its shadow than any other spot in the Cumberland hills.

From the time I was a tiny tot I remembered hearing my mother and father talk about the latest shooting over at Killing Rock. Or I would hear them talk about some one who had been held up and robbed by a bad man, there.

Feudists' Ambush

It used to be the spot, too, where the old-time feudists would lay in wait for their enemies and shoot them.

As soon as I heard my father say that we were near "Killing Rock" my heart began to beat furiously.

But my fear and excitement didn't quell my curiosity. Ever so timidly I crawled to the other side of the wagon and lifted the cover little by little until I could see grim "Killing Rock" silhouetted against the sky.

Then, completely overcome by fear, I slipped to the bottom of the wagon and buried my head under a blanket. I remember feeling certain that any moment now a bad man would catch up with us, and maybe rob and kill us all.

But finally I found it was so uncomfortable being jolted and jounced along in the bottom of the wagon that I regained my courage and little by little emerged from hiding.

By the time we had reached "Raven Rock" I was even a little bold and was thinking to myself that my father and brother, Earl, would be able to fight off any bad men if they came upon us.

"Raven Rock"

"Raven Rock" is equally as grim appearing as "Killing Rock." It sort of forms the right hand pillar going out of the Pound Gap into Jenkins, and from its flat mossy summit a person can command a view of the entire countryside to the west.

The story is that the feudists used to perch themselves on "Raven Rock" and watch the activities of their enemies in the Jenkins valley through a spy glass.

It is even said that the feudists —that is, the crack shots among them—used to try to shoot their enemies on their doorsteps from "Raven Rock."

And from what I have seen of crackshots in the Virginia hills, even in my lifetime, I feel pretty sure that some of them could have hit the mark, even at that great distance.

It was past noon when we gained the summit of the mountain and started on the two-and-a-half-mile descent down to Jenkins. We stopped for maybe a half hour, or so, for a bite to eat, and then we started out again.

Dusk Settles

Dusk was just settling over the countryside when we at last rumbled and jolted into the town limits. The stars came out, one by one, in what seemed invitingly to the horses we passed, and the appetizing aroma of corn bread and bacon occasionally drifted out from them.

The horses, seeming to sense they were near the end of their arduous day's journey, blew noisily from time to time, and leaned forward eagerly in the traces. My father tucked to them from time to time and once he stopped and climbed down from the wagon to light a lantern.

It was pitch dark before we arrived at our new home in Jenkins. But I don't remember moving into the dwelling. Because before that journey was over I had fallen asleep, unable to keep my heavy lids open any longer. I was so tired and exhausted that even the sting and jouncing of the wagon didn't keep me awake.

I vaguely recall eating a little supper and then being tucked in bed. When I awoke next morning it was to review new surroundings and to think, today the trip from Pound to Jenkins can be made in 5 minutes by motor car.

Continued in tomorrow's Boston Evening American

Name Cabot, Shobe To Aviation Parley

An announcement was made today by George Putnam, Massachusetts governor for the National Aeronautic Association that Godfrey L. Cabot and John H. Shobe, two of Boston's outstanding aviation leaders, were appointed as delegates to the annual convention of NAA to be held in Washington on January 6 and 7.

Commander Jerome C. Hunsaker of the Massachusetts Technology, expert with lighter-than-air craft, and Paul Rust, Jr., of Wellesley, sportsman pilot, were appointed as alternates.

King George Host To Derby Jockey

London, Dec. 18 (AP)—A race horse jockey called on King George today.

It was Joe Childs, His Majesty's jockey for ten years previous to his recent retirement. Childs piloted three Derby winners. He was given Fifinella in 1916, on Gainsborough in 1918 and on Coronach in 1920.

"We talked mostly about horses," said Joe. "His Majesty gave me a silver cigarette case with his initials."

Newspaper Ads Gain in November

New York, Dec. 18 (AP)—Newspaper advertising for November showed an increase of 6.4 per cent over October, it was known by the Index of advertising published by "Printers' Ink" today.

TOWNSEND PLAN LANDSLIDE IN FIRST TEST

Battle Creek, Mich., Dec. 18 (AP) — Verner W. Main, Battle Creek attorney and staunch advocate of the Townsend old age pension plan, became Michigan's Third District representative in Congress today, after winning a special election as decisively as he carried a Republican primary.

Despite Main's assertion of Republican party regularity, leaders of Dr. F. E. Townsend's organization hailed his election as "the people's expression" in the first test of the plan as political issue east of the Mississippi.

Main, a "dark horse" winner in the primary, defeated his Democratic opponent, Howard W. Cavanagh, by a two to one majority. E. G. Kiefer, a farmer-laborite, polled only 597 votes. Main's vote was 24,684 and Cavanagh's 11,342.

PENSIONS CHIEF ISSUE

Cavanagh, forcing the issue of Main's Townsend plan advocacy, sought to swing "regular" Republican votes to his cause as he opposed the plan strongly.

Republican leaders, however, swung to the support of Main to hold the district, Republican for more than 30 years, by urging his election as the party candidate, who would uphold the party's national policy. Main, in a pre-election statement, declared he was the Republican candidate.

"My election to Congress will doubtless be interpreted in various ways," he said. "I will stand it to the rank and file voters throughout the district.

"The Townsend clubs endorsed my candidacy, but I entered the race at the urging of disinterested friends, as the candidate of no group or faction."

SEES TOWNSEND SWEEP

Floyd R. Moody, district manager of the Townsend organization, and active in the campaign, said:

"I believe it is the people's expression on the Townsend plan in no uncertain terms."

Edward J. Margett, regional co-ordinator, said in San Francisco:

"The election of Main is just a forerunner of what's going to happen nationally."

Dr. Townsend, at Rochester, Minn., said the result was "exactly what I expected." The founder of the pension plan assisted Main in his primary campaign, speaking throughout the district.

On the other hand, party leaders declared Main's election "does not the history of the district, strongly Republican."

Senator Vandenberg (R., Michigan) endorsed Main's candidacy on the basis of opposition to the New Deal, but attacked the Townsend plan, saying it would prove a "tragic disillusionment."

Hunter Hunted

Pepperell, Dec. 18.—Members of a CCC camp are searching for Judson H. West, 18, missing since he left Sunday to go hunting.

His mother, Mrs. W. M. West, asked state police and local selectmen for the search.

HOUSING APPEAL

Mr. Fixit Tells of U. S. Project

By MR. FIXIT

This department has been installed as a public service for Boston Evening American readers. It will endeavor to solve problems and fix troubles dealing with city, state or public utility service. Requests must be specific and brief. No anonymous requests nor matters of a purely private nature can be considered.

S. S. of Third street, Chelsea, writes:

"I would like some information on the new housing project in Boston. I am a resident of Chelsea, but my husband works in Boston. He earns small pay, but it is steady, and the new plan will just answer our needs. My family consists of four."

This letter is one of several that "Mr. Fixit" has received recently requesting information about the South Boston federal housing project.

Investigation at the housing office brings to light a few salient facts.

The South Boston project is being built on Old Colony road. The foundation has been set up, and the super-structure will be built as soon as the contracts are awarded.

Only families in the low income brackets will be eligible for renting rooms. Such a family is one with an income of $125 per month or less. This means the total income of all family wage earners.

Income will be fully investigated.

The cost for the rooms has not been settled as final building costs will not be known until the contracts are awarded. The rentals will be such, however, so as to fit the needs of those in the lower income range.

It is expected that the South Boston project will be completed by next fall, and will be able to take care of 1045 people.

Applications for apartments are to be made with the management division of the federal housing department. This division, however, has not been set up yet. Announcement will be made when the division is organized.

Woolsack Honors Three B. U. Seniors

Three seniors at Boston University school of law have been made members of Woolsack, honor society, it was announced today.

They are Samuel Bornstein of Haverhill, Hyman C. Silverstein of Malden, and George J. Elbaum of Dorchester.

THE UNUSUAL GIFT! FUR MUFFS $2. UP

MURRAY'S FUR SHOP

515 WASHINGTON ST.

2d Floor—Open Eves.

NOW

Du Barry BRINGS HOLLYWOOD to BOSTON

OPENING SPECIAL!

Continued WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

With or Without Appointment

CROQUIGNOLE Permanent

$2.50 Regularly $5.00

INDIVIDUALIZE YOUR HAIR

Hollywood's latest wave! A permanent that includes a special shampoo, hair trim and individually created finger waves—complete with a profusion of lovely ringlets. A staff of 25 Du Barry trained experts is ready to serve you—and the finest of oils and materials assure you of a lovely, lasting wave with no injury to your hair.

Christmas Tree Item

- Finger Waving
- Personality
- Hair Cuts
- Marcelling
- Coloring
- Eyebrow Arching

Each item 25¢

Expert hair dyeing at reasonable prices. Every operator a specialist.

With our new Electric Dryer, the heat is under control at all times. In 15 minutes your hair is dry. No longer are you obliged to suffer under old fashioned gas dryers. Dyed and gray hair a specialty.

BEAUTY Du Barry SALON

ENTIRE 5TH FLOOR DEXTER BUILDING

463 WASHINGTON STREET

TELEPHONE DEVONSHIRE 7073 8am-5:30 by Appointment

280 Harvard Street, Brookline Phone LONGwood 5435

555 Mass. Ave., Cambridge Central Sq. Phone ELIot 8870

WHITE Heavy Shaker Sweaters

IDEAL FOR AN OUTDOOR MAN, WARM AND STYLISH —OTHER COLORS: NAVY, BLACK,

MAROON AND DARK GREEN.

SIZES 34-46

$2.98 More at $5.50

This Is Xmas Tree Item

VICTORY KNITWEAR STORES

570 Washington St., Boston

6 Tremont Street, Boston

30 Pleasant St., Malden

PIANO SALE

A PIANO BY IVERS & POND

A NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN CHRISTMAS GIFT AT A SAVING OF 30 to 60%

PIANO SALE OUTSTANDING

THE REASON

A determination to make a complete year-end clearance of our factory and warerooms stock. We have made the most drastic reductions ever known in our 55 years in business.

YOUR CHANCE

A most remarkable opportunity to secure a real quality piano at the price you would ordinarily pay for a much cheaper grade instrument.

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL SECURE YOUR CHOICE

CONVENIENT TERMS AND TRADE-INS. COME PREPARED

DON'T LET THIS OPPORTUNITY GO BY. ALL PIANOS, NEW AND USED, HAVE BEEN PRICED TO MOVE THEM QUICKLY.

IVERS & POND PIANO CO

258 Boylston St., Boston

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Dental Plates OF ALL KINDS

10 Days Special Offer

BROKEN DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED $1.00

(OR)

Use Same TEETH for a New and NATURAL LOOKING PLATE

PRICES WERE $15 to $100

ALL WORK ABSOLUTELY SATISFACTORY

CLEAN EXTRACTIONS by Gas or Novocaine

UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM

Dr. D. H. Manis—Surgeon Dentist P. S. Nottis—Plate Technician, Inc.

172 TREMONT ST. COR. AVERY ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR

"You don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey!"

JOIN IN THE CHORUS

"A barrel of quality in every bottle—and it doesn't take a barrel of money to buy it!"

CHRISTMAS—celebrations—holiday callers—high times—highball times—what perfectly *grand* times to have friendly Old Quaker around! For Old Quaker is that delicious straight whiskey so rich and so smooth—yes, and so very friendly in price—that it has won more friends than any other straight whiskey in all America. How about sending Old Quaker to the homes of your good neighbors as a Christmas greeting? It will cost you very little—and it's a mighty friendly thing to do!

SCHENLEY'S OLD QUAKER STRAIGHT WHISKEY

$1.00 Pint

It bears the SCHENLEY MARK of MERIT

Copyright, 1935, The Old Quaker Company, Lawrenceburg, Ind. Division of SCHENLEY PRODUCTS CO., Inc.

ALSO TRY—OLD QUAKER BRANDY (8 years old) • OLD QUAKER SLOE GIN • OLD QUAKER APPLEJACK • OLD QUAKER RUM

Tune in Tuesday, WAAB, 7-8:30 P. M., Original Amateur Program, Col. Jay C. Flippen at Gong. To Vote Call Commonwealth 0800.

SHUCCO TO RISK TWO RING TITLES AGAINST McCOY FRIDAY NIGHT — Turn to Page 21, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics

17 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1935

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

The puzzle of why moving picture stars rise and fall, swim into the public eye and sink again out of sight, is always an interesting one.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

The conventional theory is that public response is the only important factor, as measured by fan mail, testimony of exhibitors, and the like. But any one in his senses knows that personal relationships between players and producers, personal dislikes, studio jealousies and behind the scenes intrigues, often serve to keep players who seem well-liked by the public out of the publicity and off the screen.

I cannot help wondering whether some such situation was not the reason why we saw so little lately of Thelma Todd who died, whether accidentally or tragically, a day or two ago on the Coast. For a few years after she had become a local celebrity as a graduate of a moving picture school she was frequently on the screen, mostly in light and naughty comedies and musical shows. With the Marx Brothers and that dead-pan comedian, Buster Keaton, both amusing and charming, something not always possible to a woman comic.

Hollywood Stupidly Neglects Woman Comics

I never could understand why her featured collaboration with Zasu Pitts of the lachrymose voice and the fluttering hands was not more successful. Each was a perfect foil for the other. I suspect that if they had been males they would have been given far more elaborate material and competent support and some really good gags, but as women comics they were neglected in that stupid fashion with which Hollywood always has treated its funny women.

My family always liked to see Thelma Todd on the screen and mourned her eclipse. She had, above all else, style. She was beautiful with a kind of eighteenth century profile and bearing suitable to a young duchess or a duke's favorite. She could wear a Gainsborough hat and hoops and panniers as to the manner born. She could also wear black lace scanties with an even greater effect on the mad Marxes or the sad-eyed Keaton—or the audience.

Alert, Witty, Vivacious, Flavored With Irony

Even when her lines were few she could give the effect of being alert and witty and vivacious, flavored with a touch of smiling irony as of one superior to the grotesque mob about her. Even when being violently manhandled by the rhetorical Groucho and the clutching Harpo—do you remember the iceman scene?—she never clowned in such a way as to make her ridiculous. Always she had a kind of lovely dignity as of superior lady sorely beset in a cockeyed world. I think myself that she was an actress who never had much of a chance.

There haven't been many first-class women comediennes and most of them were grotesque. Mabel Normand had beauty and spirit, but she was the victim of the elementary direction and gags of the bad old silent days. Charlie Chaplin always used his lovely leading women for contrast of pathos. Always they were poor or blind or forsaken, to be protected and cherished by that unexpected and improbable little man who was the old Charlie Chaplin.

List of First Rate Comediennes Not Long

Louise Fazenda was a comic whom we seldom see any more. She was grotesque. So was Marie Dressler in her earliest days when she was playing "Tillie's Nightmare." Edna May Oliver is apparently reserved nowadays for important literary parts, Betsy Trotwood and Juliet's Nurse, but she could be very funny, indeed, in low comedy. Louise Closser Hale was a grande dame comedian with occasionally eruptions into effective farce. Zasu Pitts I have mentioned. The list, after all, isn't very long.

But great beauty and the real comic sense are an infrequent combination in a woman star of the screen. That is why Thelma Todd was unique when the gods of the machine allowed her to be at her best. Why those opportunities became fewer and fewer I cannot guess. It was a serious mistake on somebody's part. I should hate to believe that her death was not accidental.

Child Joins Vaccine Revolt

FACES QUINCY SCHOOL OUSTER

A second child, Harano Child, of 193 Quincy avenue, Quincy, has joined the rebellion against vaccination in the Quincy schools, it was disclosed today.

Harano is a freshman in Quincy Point Junior High School.

Principal Earl Prisaro threatened the youth with expulsion unless he was vaccinated by January 1.

Harano's sister, Althea, fifth grade pupil in the Adams School, was dismissed December 9, it had already become known when Quincy school authorities supported the action of Principal Theodore Silva at a meeting last night.

Mother Adamant

The mother of the children, Mrs. Harry Child, adamant in her refusal to permit them to be inoculated, said today:

"My husband and I would rather see our children shot than be vaccinated."

Since Althea's dismissal, Mrs Child has sent her daughter to attend classes morning and afternoon, although twice each day Principal Silva has sent the girl home.

Since the beginning of the school term Althea has been attending classes on a two-month certificate, signed by a Boston physician, exempting her from vaccination on the grounds that it would impair the child's health.

Renew Certificate

Every two months the parents have renewed the certificate and Althea has been permitted to go to school.

On December 9 her parents refused to renew it, charging that it was too expensive and "unnecessary," and on that date Principal Silva dismissed her.

The dismissal became permanent with the support of the school committee.

NAVY GOES 'BUY U. S.' 100 P. C.

Washington, Dec. 18 (INS)—In line with the Navy's "buy American" policy, Secretary of the Navy Swanson announced today he has insisted American insurance companies hereafter must underwrite all insurance risks on naval vessels under construction in private yards.

Heretofore foreign companies have been doing most of the underwriting.

Swanson said his move was prompted by his desire to have the navy adhere to the "Buy American" policy, and also because of the delay in payment from the foreign insurance companies when damages occur to American ships.

Hitherto, American insurance companies have claimed they were not in position fully to underwrite the building risk of naval ships because of the larger amount of insurance involved. Ships such as the 10,000-ton cruiser Quincy, now under construction at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company's yards in Fore River, are insured for $5,000,000.

The Navy Department stipulated in contracts awarded this year American companies must underwrite the entire risk unless it was financially impossible.

Peabody Leather Peace Is Signed

With the signing of a new agreement between capital and labor in the Peabody leather industry, peace is expected for the next year. The pact cannot be broken without a 60-day notice from either of the contracting parties.

'I'd Rather See Her Shot Than Vaccinated!'

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Firm in her refusal to have her daughter, Althea, vaccinated, this Quincy mother, Mrs. Harry Child, says that she and her husband would "rather see her shot." Althea has been dismissed from school. Also threatened with dismissal is an older brother, Harano Child, another rebel amid it compulsory vaccination.

CLARK SENTENCED TO 10-YEAR TERM

New York, Dec. 18 (AP)—Nelson B. Clark, 63-year-old one-time candidate for governor of Massachusetts on the Progressive ticket, today was sentenced in General Sessions Court by Judge Morris Koenig to serve from 10 to 20 years in Sing Sing.

Clark was convicted of first degree robbery.

The one-time gubernatorial candidate also was charged with being implicated with four youths, now under sentence of death in the killing of Patrolman M. J. Killion during a holdup of a luggage shop last January.

Clark was one of the leading Progressives and an original Bull Moose in Massachusetts in 1915.

He won the Progressive nomination for governor at that time, although he was defeated by the late Samuel W. McCall, Republican, who headed a ticket that carried Calvin Coolidge into office as lieutenant-governor.

Clark, at the time, was a resident of Beverly and was the organizer of the Beverly Progressive Club, the first organization of its kind in the state.

He later ran for Congress from that district, but lost the nomination by 9 votes to the present Congressman A. Piatt Andrew.

He enlisted for service in the World War and when he returned from France was active in the organization of the American Legion. He was the first secretary of this group.

When Clark quit Massachusetts he entered business in California and at one time was said to have been a millionaire.

His downfall was rapid after he left California and became a resident of New York.

2 Norwood Women Win Divorces

Two Norwood women won uncontested divorces on cruelty charges in probate court at Dedham today.

Mrs. Doris LePierre testified that her husband, Ernest, hit her and beat their baby until the infant was black and blue.

Mrs. Minnie Harris won separation from Charles D. Harris, of Westwood, whom she married in 1896. She testified he hit her on the nose and pulled her hair.

NELSON B. CLARK

Siren Wails Jar Fireman To Reality

New York, Dec. 18 (AP)—It took the blast of a siren to bring fireman James McGivney back to the stern realities of life today.

Fireman McGivney had been sought since Monday when he cashed pay checks of 16 members of his fire company and then vanished with $1969.34.

An automobile dealer reported a man answering McGivney's description had paid cash for a new car yesterday and police spotted the car early today. They chased the car several blocks with a police siren wailing, and finally caught up with the missing fireman.

"I've been in a fog," he told the police. "I don't remember anything from the time I left the firehouse until that siren blew."

He had $954 of the $1,969.34 left.

FOUL PLAY FEARED

Revere Woman's Son Vanishes

Police of three southern cities are searching for Robert Sanford, 23, Philadelphia salesman who mysteriously disappeared seven weeks ago, it became known today.

Sanford is the son of Mrs. James H. Gibson, Jr., of 80 Lynnway, Revere.

Police of Raleigh, N. C., Roanoke, Va., and Richmond, Va., are conducting the search.

Independent investigations by the young man's uncle, William H. Smith of 27 Sewall avenue, Winthrop, and by the salesman's employers, the Hall Manufacturing Company of Toledo, O., are also under way.

According to Sanford's mother, the son vanished in Richmond, Va., Sunday, November 3, after making an appointment to meet a man friend at Richmond airport. Sanford did not reach the airport.

HIS AUTO FOUND

On December 1 his abandoned automobile was found in Raleigh, N. C.

"My son married Miss Ruby Tartar of Roanoke, Va., now of L street, Northwest, Washington, D. C., but they lived together only a few months," said Mrs. Sanford at her home in Revere today.

"He made fruitless efforts to become reconciled with his wife and according to his uncle, who went South to investigate, my son told another salesman shortly before his disappearance that he had received a letter telling him not to go to Roanoke.

FOUL PLAY FEARED

"My son wrote me regularly at least once a week, but I have not heard from him since early in November. His disappearance is a complete mystery to me. His uncle and men with whom he worked think that he may have met with foul play.

"He had plenty of money with him at the time of his disappearance. I can't understand the abandonment of his automobile in Raleigh as his business did not take him there.

"He had made arrangements to work in Richmond with another salesman at the time of his disappearance.

"His clothes were left in a hotel at Richmond and he had made arrangements with his landlady at 1853 Widener place, Philadelphia, for mail to be forwarded there.

"I have already written the Raleigh and Richmond police and am writing the Roanoke police today."

Map Plan To Block Mergers

COUNCIL VOTE DRIVE OPENS

Fearful that if Mayor Mansfield's proposed consolidation of eight city departments and the wire division of the fire department goes through, there will be many who will lose their jobs, city employes are secretly organizing to defeat the measure.

It was learned today that a group of workers, representing about 4500 of the city's 20,000 employes, met last night at a downtown hotel and laid plans for a determined fight to block such a consolidation.

Monday, the mayor submitted to the city council an ordinance under which the following departments, in addition to the wire division, would be absorbed into the public works department:

The park department with about 800 employes, street laying out department, about 100; transit department, 150; building department, 80; public building department, 180; market department, 10, and the weights and measures department, 8.

The wire division employs about 50, but in the public works department there are approximately 3000 workers. Under a reorganization, many of these would be displaced, it is feared also.

12 Votes Needed

Mayor Mansfield's consolidation plan would have the new public works department governed by a public works commissioner, at an annual salary of $12,000 and two deputy commissioners, whose salaries have not been suggested.

Only 12 votes are needed to carry the measure in the city council and make the ordinance law. At last Monday's meeting it was referred to the next meeting, on December 31.

Yesterday it was reported at City Hall that Mayor Mansfield then would re-submit the measure to the 1936 city council.

Should the council in 1936 sidestep and send the measure to the committee on ordinances, thereafter taking no action, the ordinance would automatically become law in 60 days.

John P. Fizo, president of the Municipal Clerks' Association, an organization of 600 members, stated today that he had no knowledge of the meeting last night and that the matter has not been discussed with him by any city employe.

Fizo, a close friend of Mayor Mansfield, is employed in the city auditor's office. His department is not included in those which the mayor would consolidate.

Leaders of the movement to prevent passage of the ordinance calling for the proposed consolidation, smiled at the Fizo statement.

'Big Words' Out Of Child's Bible

Kansas City, Dec. 18 (AP)—A bible for children with the big words and difficult phrases simplified—will be put to a test next month.

The author, Richard W. Lewis of Siloam Springs, Ark., said sample copies would be distributed "to see if it takes."

Lewis, identified with child evangelism for 30 years, said he started work on the simplified version of the bible 15 years ago when his children asked the meaning of some of the words.

He changed, for example, the verse "be not deceived; evil communications corrupt good manners" to "be not fooled, bad company will spoil good manners."

Betting vs. Love

Worcester, Dec. 18—Harry J. Kingsley, a public utilities construction engineer, has filed suit for separation from his wife, charging she spent too much money betting on horse races.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Annice Brink

"They know from a generation of experience that a tool in the hand is worth more to character than a coin in the hat."

Walk through the huge Morgan Memorial building in the South End some day. It is the place where anything cast-off, in any condition, is received and made whole by men who prefer work to charity.

ANNICE BRINK

You'll find it shabby, and with a strong aura of leather, wood, and wool-mixed-with-dust odors. And you will find men, several in charge of every floor, with the finest eyes you have ever seen.

These are the men referred to as "they" in the quotation above.

Most of them are former ministers, who work with Dr. Edgar J. Helms in his two-fold rehabilitation venture, which originated with Henry Morgan.

Connecticut Yankee Started Work Against Squalor and Sin

Henry Morgan, a Connecticut Yankee who looked like Abraham Lincoln, went to work against Victorian sin and squalor in Boston. Later, Dr. Helms came along and developed the present policy. The "industry" has an astounding number of ramifications today. People in need, unable to pay, are given things free. Nothing that comes in is wasted, not even used spectacles, which arrive by the bushel.

Watch the shoppers when you wander through. Good tweeds mingle with nondescript clothes. Many an aristocratic but pinched purse has been able to furnish a home with excellent pieces of furniture "picked up" in the Morgan Memorial.

Romance? There's plenty of it.

For instance, Samuel Coles, who was first a Somersetshire lad, grew up to become a minister and worked far afield in South Africa. Now he is in charge of restoring furniture, with particular emphasis on antiques. He tells of investigating a queer, splay-bottom chest that was about to be junked.

Ancient Sea Chest, Bound in Pigskin and Brass

A bit of scratching through dirt and patina revealed that it was bound in pigskin and brass. And when it was opened, waves of aromatic camphor filled the workshop. Buzz saws and hammers stopped. Workers crowded around.

It isn't hard to imagine that the ghost of an English naval officer sighed with relief to see that his fine wardrobe chest, which had gone to sea with him 250 years ago, was not to be cast ignominiously into the company of broken-down straw suitcases and tin trunks.

• • •

It's said that if you started at birth and did nothing but make bridge hands with the Stuful-Deeter, 24 hours a day, and if you lived to be 165, you would, in all probability, start in getting the same hands over again.

That's the new automatic-dealing gadget at Jordan's. It looks like a coffee-grinder, crank and all, saves the life and looks of cards, deals in ten seconds, never misdeals, and gets you dizzy watching its dealing tricks.

• • •

"Frisky" Merriman Relates Sad Decline of Education

If you're looking for an old-fashioned man, or men, you need not go farther than across the Charles river.

Professor Roger F. Merriman, called "Frisky" by the students, was practically shedding tears for the lost glory of the University of Bologna, during a lecture.

"And today," he concluded, his tone a nice cross between the doleful and the withering, "they have that modern atrocity—the woman professor!"

The boys stood up and just cheered and cheered.

• • •

Coincidence: Of all the thousands of shoppers who milled around the Washington and Winter street section on Saturday morning, I happened to walk next to a young person who made a disdainful gesture in the direction of some Salvation Army musicians. They were tooting "Jingle Bells," cheerily and sweetly.

"I wish I wrote a column," she proclaimed with an 'I'd-fix-them' air to her companions.

As I moved along, and distance and the crowd muffled the sound of the horns, they swung into a softer and slower old melody. "Oh, Little Star of Bethlehem."

I'm glad you don't write a column, my dear.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so; the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

I Want You Only : By Elenore Meherin

Whenever the babies were brought in for their feeding, this girl pulled the blankets over her shoulders, buried her face in the pillow and pretended to sleep.

Other times she lay staring at the window. She talked to no one.

"She's given her baby out for adoption," whispered the fat, black-haired woman in the bed adjoining Nell's.

This woman had an adoring but ugly little mate and a stream of friends who brought constant boxes of candy and rich pastry. She was voluptuous and salty. She ate all day and talked incessantly.

"The nurse told me it was a beautiful boy with brown curls all over its head just like hers. It weighed ten pounds. She didn't even get one look at it. Can you imagine how that must be?

"All my life I'd be tormented wondering who had my child and if they were treating it right. I should think it would be easier to take the shame."

"Why was there shame?"

Alone, Deserted

"She's not married. This is her eighth day and not a soul—not a single soul has come to see her. She came in the same day I did. That's how I got to know about her. They say the man was rich, but he left her cold."

Nell stole many a glance toward the pretty girl. She longed to say some gentle word. She at least possessed gloriously her child.

She didn't remember what it looked like and longed to see it again.

"I feel fine now," she said to the nurse. "When can I go home?"

"Not for six days at the earliest."

Aunt Esther called on Tuesday evening. She was amazingly young and cheerful looking. She talked pridefully of "that wonderful boy of ours, Neil."

"And, of course, you understand I'd come oftener to see you but I can't leave the baby with Jimmy and as for your stepfather, he's less said about him the better.

"I've got my hands full, what with bottles to sterilize and the baby's formula to make and endless washing, to say nothing of your dying mother."

"How is Mon?"

"Just as might be expected. Slowly starving to death. I must say my heart aches for the poor thing. I wish the baby had better surroundings.

"He shouldn't be exposed to that unhealthy atmosphere. I wish you'd let me send him to the cottage in New Jersey. I'd get a good nurse to care for him."

"Oh no! I'll be home soon."

"But you can't go to work the day after you leave the hospital. You've had quite a siege, my girl. And your baby's just a weak old. What do you propose to do?

"Keep him in that suffocating fire-trap, filling his young lungs with the odor of death! As far as I can see M. would best let me handle the situation."

"I'll get in touch with Ricky."

"You will, will you? And why has he not appeared, I wonder?"

"I don't believe Henry Mason ever sent the telegram. Won't you please wire Ricky again and make sure that he knows?"

Forget Ricky

"I'll certainly do nothing of the kind! Far be it from me to say much in praise of my noble brother, but what possible reason could he have for withholding news of the birth from the child's father?

"Certainly Mr. Mason has no intention of supporting your child. And he has no use for the dear little thing. I'm quite sure he'd leave no stone unturned to get it quickly out of the house.

"So he sent the wire, all right, all right! And you know that you sent letters, don't you? And that they were never answered?

"You talked plenty when you were out of your head. Why has there been no word from the loving husband all these days?

"Is know you were expecting the baby around this time, didn't he? If I'm not mistaken, you came to mind in anguish because of his long silence, last that a fact?"

White-faced and shaking, Nell insisted

"I know something is wrong with Ricky. He'd be here if he knew about his son."

"Indeed, and you think a young man with very little money is craving burdens and responsibility, do you? And you think he's not been having a good time for himself a thousand miles and free as air?

"If I know anything of young rakes, he's been exhilarating plenty and may not find it convenient at this moment to call a halt on his gallop. You'd best gather your strength, my girl, and be thankful you can raise your son without any male interference.

"You and I will make a better man of the lad than any them could do."

Tears of weakness and anger crept to Nell's eyes. She winked them savagely away.

"Mamie has the bassinet ready. Will you phone and tell her the baby has arrived? She'll get the crib out to you."

"Mamie—and who is she? Some more of the riff-raff swarming in that dirty tenement? I thought I never would get the place clean of them. Mama Raskovitch coming up and wanting to see the baby in swaddling clothes!"

Nell closed her eyes wearily. Mamie, our friend. She made the little dresses.

"Oh—the little hunchback? Well, I'll call her up. But you surely don't want me to leave the baby alone while I go out to make useless telephone calls."

"I wouldn't be here this evening only I got Mary Parker to come in and sit with your mother and the baby. I know Mary's competent."

"But I won't be visiting you again. Much as I like hospitals, I can't neglect the child

"Did you read in the paper this morning about the young mother who fainted just as she set her two weeks' old child in his bath? When she came to her baby was drowned."

Esther's black eyes flashed hotly: "So don't get your feelings hurt and think you've forgotten. I'll see that you get any necessary news—even word from him! You just lie here in peace and get your health again. It's a very nice place, I must say."

The jovial nurse who was Nell's friend had passed back and forth, giving Aunt Esther irate glances.

He's Not the Kind

She now came up to take Nell's temperature. She said indignantly: "Nice, soothing individual your aunt is! But don't you dare lis awake worrying over that guff she handed you.

"That boy whose picture you showed me isn't the kind that walks out on the job. If I know anything of the human face, he's a real he-guy and will be tickled pink when he sees his son.

"There's probably a good reason he's not arrived. You can't find out about it, and you can't make any kind of a fight when you're flat on your back. Best thing for you to do is to take it on the chin, get your strength and get going again.

"I'm missing my guess by a couple of miles if you don't come out on top. Drink this eggnog, say a little prayer and get yourself to sleep."

In the middle of the night Nell suddenly remembered the $20.00 hidden in her bureau drawer. She wrote to Jimmy.

"There's $20 tucked under the paper in my top bureau drawer. Put it in this enclosed envelope and mail it to me right now, Jimmy dear. I must have it."

She felt enormously relieved. She would use the money to send telegrams. She'd wire Ricky and Lee Edwards and the whole city of Detroit if necessary. She'd find out where Ricky was and why he had not spoken.

The doubt and mystery would clear away. Like a mist when the golden sun cuts through.

Nell felt strong—full of confidence and hope. They let her walk about the ward; let her visit the nursery and look at the many babies.

This filled her with yearning for her own tiny one.

This was the card with them: "I am so happy for you, dear Nell. I wish you deepest joy in your little son. I've just returned and learned of your good news, and why you left the office. I called at your home this morning. Your aunt let me as the cunning little fellow.

"Please do not go to Detroit without phoning me. There are many things I want to tell you, perhaps the chief of all is that I regret profoundly my absence at a time when I might have been of service to you.

"My best wishes are with you and Richard in the happiness that has come to you

"Always your devoted friend, "Ned Hamilton."

The gift made her thankful and glad. The world was all sunny again. Even a friend is true. How can the man of one's heart prove false?

"I wish I could go home today," she told the nurse

"A few more days mean all the difference between health and invalidism. Just keep on as you're going and you'll be on the top of the wave again."

"I want to see that baby of mine!"

"Not really, dear!"

But Thursday the money didn't come. Nor Friday. On Saturday, Nell's tenth day in the hospital, Jimmy sent a letter. Only two dollars were enclosed. He

Priscilla Price
Sketches Gifts
at the
Emily Shops
35 Temple Place

SUCH Gay gifts for $1. I've sketched two adorable styles. Velvet with Lamb's wool cuff — the other velvet with Marabou—both luscious! All sizes and colors. Mail orders 10c extra.

I'LL BE simply furious if I don't get at least two of these lovely satin—pure dye—bias cut, seam-proof Slips. Sizes 32-44. Grand buys at $1.98. Mail orders 10c extra.

I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw such stunning evening bags marked at $1. The cutest — gayest — newest I've seen! What wonderful gifts! There's a grand variety!

She'll adore these sheer—lovely stockings. They're the Emily Shops' famous 10$'s. In the popular new shades. Three pairs — 75c each—in the most attractive gift box.

"IT LOOKS just like Betty," I said, when I saw this darling—different Hat and Scarf Set. I know she'll love it—it's so gay and cute. The set $1.98.

A thrilling gift any girl will adore! These luxurious velvet — fur trimmed Bonnets! They're utterly feminine — but practical, too! High and low heels. Brown, black and white only $2.95. Mail orders.

His Birthday And Xmas Come Close Together

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

HIS birthday is the 29th of December—just four days after Christmas.

Should I give him a Christmas or a birthday present? I was thinking of sending him a Christmas card, and then sending him a birthday gift. What would you suggest?

PUZZLED RUBY.

As his birthday is a more personal anniversary than Christmas, which everyone celebrates, your suggestion of sending a card, and then one on the 29th, strikes me as a very good one.

The type of gift you send would depend on whether you're engaged to this young man or not. If youre engaged you may plunge to any extent and be as extravagant as you please. If you're just friends, don't send too elaborate a present.

HE IS WONDERFUL

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

No doubt when you finish reading this letter you will think it's from a lunatic, as no sane woman would put up with the treatment I have endured. My husband, who began to drink during prohibition—just to show he could beat the law—has never stopped. He lost his position, and I, being a very good stenographer; went back to the firm which employed me before my marriage.

My husband has never worked steadily since. I pay a neighbor to take charge of my two little girls while I go to work. I get them on my way home, then buy the dinner and cook it. If my husband has been drinking, he is not above smashing the furniture or beating me, and on one occasion overturned an oil lamp.

When he's sober—you'll find it hard to believe this—he's really charming, and in spite of everything I can't help loving him. When my children play house, according to the neighbor who cares for them, the one who takes the part of a father throws things around, and beats up the other little one.

In spite of my affection for my husband, is it right that children should get this idea of married life? Please answer

Specialists, who study the strange workings of the human mind and attempt to account for our behaviour, say that impressions of life are formed during very early years. And children whose memories of home life are drawn from a father beating their mother, who not only earns the family living but does the housework as well, are likely to have very unfortunate ideas of marriage and home life.

No matter how charming this gentleman may be when he's sober, you should put to yourself the question—How does his behavior affect my children?

JEALOUS OF WIDOW

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My husband is very busy, and works hard from morning till night. Has very good to me and gives me plenty of money, and I have everything I want. The pursuing thing is his attention to a widow of 55, years and years older than he is. She has a grown family. He calls on her very often, and when I tell him about it, he says I just imagine things.

HE'S IN LOVE.

Honestly, I don't think there's much to fear from a lady of 55. She's probably highly intelligent, and talks to your husband about things in which he is interested. Cultivate this lady's friendship, and find out what her magical line really is. You might get some valuable pointers. Women of that age are very companionable, if they don't spoil it by trying to be flirtatious.

SYMPATHETIC manufacturers have prepared this year a collection of luscious pastel frocks in soft woolens, just as useful to wear under fur coats in the frozen North as without coats beneath the Southern sun.

It was decided that something ought to be done to brighten the life of the unhappy girl who must stay in town during the winter months—and lo—the pastel woolens

Sachet Triumphs From France

POSED BY GINGER ROGERS

Exciting Scents in Gay Holiday Silks

By ARLINE GOULD

IT MUST BE encouraging to those specialists in glamour to note these days the renaissance of the old-fashioned sachet. Because for headlong romance and sheer sentiment there has never been anything to equal them.

If the sentimental aroma of sachets and the mauve decade have always been synonymous to you, you'll doubtless be amazed at the ultra-modern variant these fragrant favorites have taken.

For decorative boudoir elegance and fragrant splendor we can think of no nicer Christmas offering. They give a fresh-as-a-flower touch to your lingerie and invariably elicit cries of joy from recipients.

Go into nearly any store these days and ask to be shown new proofs of the loveliness of sachets. They come in so many alluring arrangements that it is difficult indeed to choose any particular one.

However, of the many sachets we've seen this season there are three that completely won our affection. They come from France, are done up with great chic and smell so expensively that we knew at once we had found an infallible gift choice.

In patriotic arrangements of red, white and blue satin, they are guaranteed to hold their fragrance from four to six months. They come in pillow form and are filled—not with a sachet powder, but with highly concentrated perfume tablets. These tablets contain the oils of some of the most precious flowers in the world.

They are so highly concentrated that not one drop of alcohol has been added—hence their fragrance is heady, luxurious and very long-lasting. They come in four fragrances—gardenia, French lavender, Egypt (an oriental scent) and a new odor called Romance—lovely for silks and satins.

Lest the grandeur of these sachets lead you to believe that they are expensive, here is where you are surprised. They are priced at only 10 cents for the satin variety and 25 cents for the non-silk kind. Three of these in contrasting colors would make a welcome gift for $1.00.

To learn the name of these enchanting sachets which are filled with concentrated perfume tablets, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ELSIE

"Such sincere, honest criticism . . . helps one to come face to face with the truth."

—Says Dorchester Man.

This is one of a series of $1 prize-winning letters, written on the subject, "What I Think of Elsie Robinson's Articles, Listen World!"

Mr. JOSEPH J. CROSSMAN, 103 Washington st., Dorchester, writes:

Dear Elsie,

I follow your column regularly and admire the way in which you read folks' minds and emotions.

Such sincere, honest criticism, whether belittling or glorifying the individual, helps one to come face to face with the truth.

I think your common-sence philosophy teaches people to live and think, encouraging justice and broadmindedness.

There is in "Listen, World!" an education to glean for the betterment of humanity.

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HOLIDAY CLEANING
Let our Experts Cleanse and Refinish your Evening Gown or Tuxedo with the new
DUPONT Triclene PROCESS
• Odorless • No Lost Belts
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The Above Has Is our Know True Value
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ON THE 4th FL. Phone DEV. 7398
50 TEMPLE PLACE—7th FLOOR
36 CAMBRIDGE STREET
NEW STORE—1 STATE STREET

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CROQUIGNOLE and SPIRAL
Permanents
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A combination self-waving Permanent
Boston's newest and smartest Beauty Shop—under the management of a stylist formerly connected with the leading Department Stores.
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Rumford helps bring out the flavors of good ingredients

The scientific efficiency of the double raising action of Rumford is why this pure-al-phosphate baking powder helps develop and blend the flavors of all the other good ingredients in a baking. This characteristic of the perfect leavener is very important to every home baker of cakes, pastries and hot breads. It assures baking success . . . light even texture and delicious flavor. Remember,—Rumford will never leave any bitter "after-taste!"

Buy Rumford, the wholesome all-phosphate Baking Powder.

Three famous DROMEDARY products:

Dates 2 7¼ OZ PKGS 25c
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A SIMPLE RECIPE IS ON THE PACKAGE

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PACKED IN THE TIN YOU BAKE IT IN

"Dromedary is known so you can't go wrong with its quality. You will find the ready mix items on special sale this week delightfully easy to prepare, and of course made of the finest ingredients. Prices may be higher for Christmas week. I suggest buying your holiday supply now."

A & P MANAGER

other suggestions:

TENDER, TOP QUALITY, HEAVY STEER BEEF

Top Round STEAK POUND 33c

SUNNYFIELD BRAND—LEAN AND THIN SLICES

BACON 2½ LB PKGS 39c ½ LB PKG 20c

FULLY RIPENED AND JUICY—LARGE SIZES 3 for 19c

GRAPEFRUIT MEDIUM SIZE 5c

No Set RULES IN Modern BIDDING

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

There used to be a rule in Whist "second hand, low; third hand, high; fourth hand, win it if you can."

In modern Bridge all of these rules have been subjected to the light of careful analysis. None of them today is followed woodenly.

In the hand below there is really no defense which will defeat declarer, but West's deceptive failure to win fourth hand induced declarer to guess wrong and defeat himself.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the Jack of hearts and declarer took the finesse. East won and returned the seven, dummy winning with the Ace.

A low trump was led from dummy and West permitted the King to hold! The Ace of diamonds permitted another trump lead and when East followed with the six, declarer fell into the trap.

Assuming that East had started with the Ace and two small trumps, declarer went up with the Queen and lost to the Ace.

West cashed the high heart and subsequently, of course, East made the Jack of trumps.

Had West won the first trump trick, declarer would have led a trump from dummy and finessed, thus picking up the Jack and making the contract.

Candid Camera Finds Flannel L

By ANNICE BRINK

EVEN more decorative than it is comfortable, and soft flannel has no peer where comfort is concerned . . . this shell pink flannel robe with accents of wine velvet, modeled by Miss Lee Marston in a corner of her Chestnut Hill home. It's fitted lines, double breasted closing, and tailored lapels were lifted bodily from a coachman's coat. And it marks the entrance of flannel robe into the glamorous gift class! For shopping information on this house coat, which is from a Boston shop, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Baked Apples
Fried
Frizzled Ham
Toast — Butter
Coffee — MILK

LUNCH
Crisp Bacon
Browned Sweet Potatoes
Fried Apple Rings
Bread and Butter
Cookies — Cocoa

DINNER
Ground Beef Broiled on Toast
Scalloped Potatoes
Harvard Beets
Green Salad
Bread and Butter
Apple Pie — Coffee

DAINTY FEMININE HYGIENE

Necessitates the Regular Use of a Positive Antiseptic Solution

Feminine daintiness is imperative—whether in business—at a dance or at the country club. Body odors are always a handicap—and serious trouble can be prevented by the regular use of

Cheney's Mucus Cleanser

AN ANTISEPTIC-HYGIENE Powder

That Makes a Positive Antiseptic Solution

MANY USES

Because Cheney's Powder is a scientific formula that is *non-poisonous* and *non-caustic* it can be *safely* recommended for mouth and nasal hygiene. It has germ killing properties that make it *powerful* enough yet *safe* enough to use as a douche as well as a deodorant body wash. Cheney's Mucus Cleanser is one of the most effective and economical means of preparing a dependable antiseptic solution for killing odors—killing germs and as a preventive.

LARGE CAN **50c** BY MAIL 60c

G.S. Cheney Co.
Druggists and Stock Specialists
15 UNION ST., BOSTON
Special Attention to Mail Orders. Send for Free Complete List of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

Dr. Copeland

Danger of Eye Infection

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

ANY INFECTION or inflammation of the eyelids should be given expert medical attention.

The trouble may not be serious, yet if neglected, it is sometimes followed by dangerous complications.

Among such infections we find "trachoma" a chronic inflammation of the eyelid. This condition requires immediate medical care, because if neglected it may result in a permanent defect of the eye and its vision. The disease is highly contagious, being readily spread from one person to another.

Since the ailment is so contagious we think it is due to a germ. If it is, the organism is so very small that it cannot be seen under the most powerful microscope. It is probable that the infection is carried to the eyes by the fingers.

The victim of trachoma shows symptoms of the disease almost immediately after exposure. Itching and burning begin almost at once. Soon there is a feeling as if something had gotten into the eyes. They become extremely sensitive and watery. The lids are red and the pain is increased upon exposure to the sun or bright lights.

At first the sufferer may confuse the condition with a simple catarrhal condition of the eyes, due perhaps to exposure to cold. If the symtoms persist it is best to consult your physician.

Early recognition of trachoma is very important. If it occurs in a school, office or institution, the disease will quickly spread to others unless proper measures are taken immediately. Early care means speedy relief and the prevention of permanent deformity of the eyelid.

I am happy to say that rigid measures are used by immigration officials for preventing the admission of persons with trachoma. All immigrants are carefully examined at port of entry for signs of this disease. If a case is brought in, the steamship company is liable to a fine for negligence.

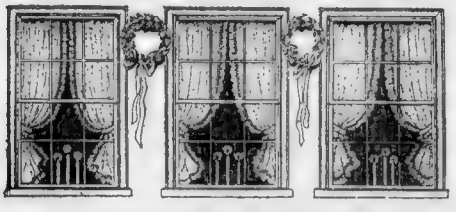
Every case of trachoma must be reported immediately to the local board of health. These authorities will see that precautionary measures are taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

Make Your Christmas Gift PERMANENT!
"spiral or croquignole"
Permanent Wave
$2.50

KRESGES
Washington Street at Temple Place
Operated by Gorney, Inc.

Give HER a Beauty Gift Certificate!
"Gifts of Beauty" are new to most people, so those looking for the "unusual" and the "surprising," these Gift Certificates make the ideal Christmas gift.
For Further Information ask operators

CHRISTMAS in your WINDOWS
do your CURTAINS "measure up"?



Can they stand the gleam of candles? Are they fit to associate with fresh Christmas greens? It costs but little to make them worthy of their festive accessories. Dress them up with

Extra Wide
DOTTED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS

A fluffy curtain crisp as Christmas eve. 2 1-8 yards long; 42 inches wide with full 3½ inch ruffles and Priscilla tops, ready to hang. Choice of snowy white or cream.

$2.50 pr.

Or one of many other holiday curtains we feature

Mail orders invited. Or telephone Hancock 1800. You'll be pleased, we know.

PAINE Furniture Company
81 Arlington St.

MORNING BR CAST
WAAB

n are a very personal
f the season, and gifts
acceptable way of re-
time of year.
ery woman would like to
which for some reason or

s and purees fruits and vege-
les in less time than it takes
tell. Indispensible to the
ther of young children, it will
d an honored place in every
me. Two sizes, large sets for
25 and small for $10.00
A pair of kitchen shears hav-
g a hundred and one uses sells
$1.00; combines a bott
ener with the shears so that
e little gadget can never be
ong the missing when wanted.
Every woman should own an
ctric casserole for the many
ys she wants to be free from
tchen duty. It's easy to put
e whole dinner in it and go
adding. There is a range of
ice in these cookers depend-
g on size. Ordinary size $5.95
ne like ours with an automatic
at control like an oven sells for
.95, has three inner compart-
nts for cooking three different
ods or one large compartment
r roast and vegetables
Don't forget that the ideal n
fts is an electric food mixer
e as acceptable as the fur coat
e all secretly long for!
Well be very glad to tell where
ese of these can be purchased
ust ca. Martha Lee, Liberty
4000, or address 5 Winthrop
uares

waiting for her at the end but still a highly interesting story. But first, I must tell you that after the kidnapping, I confided to Mrs. Barnes something of my prejudice against Samuel Brixton —it is that, I suppose—and my dread of him. I told her that when Helena was with him I had no objection to Marion's accompanying Carolyn in their car, although I would prefer that she shouldn't. But I asked Mrs. Barnes to see that Marion never accompanied Sam anywhere, even with Carolyn, unless Helena or Ronald was in the party.

"You know how wonderful Mrs. Barnes is"—Lillian glanced at me, and I nodded assentingly without interrupting her—"she not only made me the promise, but she kept it most royally. Sam Brixton arrived there alone yesterday and told a rambling yarn about having to come near the school unexpectedly, and so thought he would save the girls their railroad fare to the city.

DICKY INTERRUPTS

"Of course, Mrs. Barnes could not say to the father of one of her pupils that the mother of his daughter's 'roomie' had forbidden her leaving the school with him, but she quickly and resourcefully said that she had planned going into the city later in the day, which was the truth, incidentally, and asked him if he would object to her traveling with the party.

"Of course, there was no answer to that save one, and Sam Brixton made it with as good grace as possible, assuring her that he would be delighted to have her with them. So, somewhere near the city, Mrs. Barnes is gallantly chaperoning her charges.

"What a perfectly sporting thing for Mrs. Barnes to do!" I commented. "She could so easily have sent some teacher or secretary."

"That evidently wasn't her idea of keeping a promise," Lillian said. "And do I bless her for it!"

"I wonder," I began, and stopped.

"You've thought of something," Lillian said, looking at me sharply. "What is it?"

"I was just thinking," I said hesitantly, "that perhaps Mrs. Barnes might like to come out for Marion's birthday, and the opening of that box."

"The very thing," Lillian said enthusiastically. "Dr. Barnes couldn't possibly leave the school just now, I happen to know, because of certain programs, but Mrs Barnes can get away. When Harry telephones next, I shall have him either ask her or put her on the wire so that I can talk to her."

I had made the suggestion rashly, but without any strong expectation of having it adopted. At this prompt acquiescence I began to feel house wifely qualms. Mrs. Barnes was a stranger to our home, and I was unable to see to her comfort.

"I wonder where we would better put her to sleep," I said.

Lillian wheeled and looked me up and down sardonically.

"And your life dame who promised on her word of honor that she wouldn't try to see anything The ruling passion, strong—"

"Don't finish it," Hush said jerkily, and then turning to me said with tremulous earnestness "Won't you please take care of yourself?"

From behind him Dicky's voice sounded mockingly:

"If you can persuade her to that, you're a better man than I am, Gunga Din."

(Continued tomorrow)

Mrs. Beeckman on Good Manners

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Dear Mrs. Beeckman

I shall appreciate some advice on the correct way to answer an invitation to a wedding reception. I know the groom-to-be, but have never met the bride-to-be.

1. On the reception invitation is the notation: "Please respond Please tell me to whom I address my acceptance or regrets.

2 I would like to take a young lady companion to the wedding, but as she did not receive an invitation, not knowing either of them, would it be incorrect to take her with me to the reception."

1. You address your acceptance or regret to the person or persons in whose name the invitation is issued. Customarily, of course the invitation is issued in the names of the mother and father of the bride-to-be.

The envelope enclosing your acceptance or regret should be addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robert's Welle. You write your acknowledgment on the first page of formal double-sheeted letter-paper, and space the wording as near as possible like the spacing of the wording on the invitation Like this

Mr. George Graham Smith
accepts with pleasure
Mr and Mrs Alan Roberts Welle's
kind invitation
for their daughter's wedding
reception
on Tuesday, the first of January
at five o'clock
Ten Jones Place

2. It wouldn't be a very good plan for you to assume that you could take an uninvited guest with you. But it would be perfectly good form for you to ask the groom-to-be if he will inquire from the mother of the bride if it will be agreeable to them if you bring a guest with you.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

CASCADES—Tom Maren smartly-produced colored show, supported by a band that has Jabbo cut-trumpeting Louis Armstrong, with coal-black maestro named Sandy making the piano keys really talk. The show is swell, no less.

CLUB MAYFAIR — You can never go wrong at the Mayfair Occasionally Joe Ruben assists his chum, Jose Nines in making the night more perfect for the customers. A beautiful room in blue and iridescent hue and the best in everything. Off the beaten path are moderate-priced but well-signed food and comfort.

OCEAN GROVE — If you happen to miss Palm Beach this winter, here is your local shot-in-the-arm for instant transportation to the tropics. Ranny Weeks, whose voice rates Hollywood and a transcontinental air hookup, leads the bandsmen and guides the accompaniment of the talent.

CRAWFORD HOUSE CAFE—An Oasis where commuters toward the north may drop off on the way to the station and find real fun in Scollay Square. Music, entertainment, food and drink. "Ten thousand laughs" is what the management thinks of its line.

GAY NINETIES—I had my say for the week about this new spot in yesterday's column. With a few notes in reserve. A Tom Maren show.

GOLDEN ROOST—A door or two off the beaten path but less than 100 yards from Washington street on Essex. Russ Howard will introduce you to your neighbors, Ted Black and his orchestra will play for dancing, and the best barbecued chicken downtown can be bought for a comparative trifle.

HOTEL ESSEX—A hop-skip-and-leaping jump from the South Station, here is the answer to a thirsty person's prayer for a congenial place to miss a train. You can roam from one bar to another, thence to the cafe, and do it all over again without being bored.

NEW BROWN DERBY—As much a part of Boston now as Faneuil Hall, the perfectly-appointed night-club cannot be missed by friend, foe, resident or stranger. Tony Brandon's line of girls—beautiful—dances through two shows an evening in front of Jimmy McHale's great music.

SILVER DOLLAR BAR—Memories of the pre-prohibition days when this famous resort was known as Brigham's, then Healey's, become more vivid with recognition dais west of several entertainers who worked at Healey's and also Brigham's. The reunions are feature stories, 23 entertainers skidoo dull care; three minutes intermission between songs, dancing—15 minutes on, 15 minutes off. (See Page 6).

REUBEN'S VIENNA ROOM—Jack Fisher's music. You lose count of the courses comprising the meals. The bar is a handy place to beat the blizzards of the windiest corner in the world, Tremont and Boylston streets.

WESTMINSTER BLUE ROOM—Good old Billy Dooley, the Irishman with a lilt in his smile and his voice, goes away for a while two weeks hence. Mal Hallett's famous band, with Mr. Dooley welcoming it in, takes command January 6. The Corbett dancers and a soothing all-around atmosphere makes this your up-town spot.

THEATRICAL CLUB — The members tell me they've never had so much fun. Herb Marsh's excellent band, and an unrivalled set of greeters enthusiastically Al Taxler insist on your merriment. Constant readers of this column may mention the name, Laugh Harbridge, in applying for a membership card.

THE DEN—It is now 6 Hudson street, instead of 6A. Annexation of an annex has condensed the address and enlarged the seating capacity, making the enjoyment of the best Chinese food concocted in the Occident something to write 'o Gotham about.

BRUNSWICK CASINO—Ed Smerson and his band take over the rostrum hitherto occupied by Eddie Elkins, beginning with tonight's dinner and continuing indefinitely. The entire bar remains the city's most beautiful quaffing-place.

George Holland

Where to Go

THE DEN
Now the Most Popular
"After-the-Show" Spot
in town! Famous for delicious Chinese Dishes!
OPEN 6 P.M. till 4 A.M.
6-HUDSON ST.-6

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Stars Over Broadway"; 11:16, 2:06, 4:45, 7:30, 10:26.

STATE—"Hendersons"; 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Mister Hobo"; 10:46, 12:50, 3:12, 5:23, 7:35, 9:51.

PARAMOUNT—"Charlie Chan's Secret"; 10:51, 1:35, 4:19, 7:03, 9:47.

KEITH BOSTON — "The Great Impersonation"; 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:35, 10:15.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Rendezvous"; 9:30, 12:35, 3:40, 6:50, 10:00.

FENWAY — "Coronado"; 2:07, 6:48, 7:29, 10:10.

UPTOWN—"Crusades"; 2:25, 3:55, 5:25, 6:55, 8:25, 9:55.

MODERN—"Top Hat"; 10:50, 2, 5:10, 8:20.

GAYETY—"Dante's Inferno"; 9:30, 1:45, 5:40, 9:35.

SCOLLAY—"Mary Burns, Fugitive"; 12, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45.

BEACON—"Broadway Melody of 1936"; 9:15, 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:25.

HOWARD—"In Caliente"; 10:37, 6:43.

BOWDOIN—"Remember Last Night"; 9:22, 12:09, 2:56, 5:43, 8:30.

TREMONT—"Men in White"; 10:00, 1:05, 4:00, 6:55, 9:50.

OLYMPIA — "Last Outpost"; 10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50.

Where to Go

HARVARD GARDENS
101 Harvard Ave., Cor. Brighton Ave., Allston
DON HUMBERT
and his 10-piece band
starting Dec. 19
Never a Dull Moment
BARBECUE CHICKEN
5-COURSE DINNER $0.90
MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE
A Good Time Guaranteed
ALG. 9602—ALG. 9854

10,000 LAUGHS
Continuous Entertainment—Dancing
NEW FLOOR SHOW
NO COVER CHARGE
CRAWFORD HOUSE
Cafe and Garden
ex-SCOLLAY SQ.

Wagner-Strauss Music On Symphony Program

By ANN AMES

Strains of Wagner and Strauss intermingled at the second of the series of nationality concerts on Tuesday afternoon by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Serge Koussevitsky.

Taking three of the better known selections by Wagner, the prelude to the Meistersinger, Lohengrin, and Tristan and Isolde, Dr. Koussevitsky and the orchestra scored especially in their interpretation of the first two.

Somehow the tragic intensity of Tristan and Isolde is not captured in the score and the deliberate departure from it lessens the vigor of the Wagnerian music.

Purists may claim that neither Wagner nor Strauss are great symphonists and are therefore not in keeping with the intentions of Koussevitsky in presenting the works of the great composers by nationality but the leader's abandonment of this iron-clad rule has opened the field for a wider range of orchestrations which belong on the Tuesday afternoon program.

Dr. Koussevitsky conducted the Heldenleben of Strauss with great skill, glossing over the few dull interludes and awkward passages and giving his favorite composer added strength and beauty.

On February 4, the Boston Symphony orchestra will give its next Tuesday concert and the French composers will be heard then.

Where to Go

TOM MAREN presents
2nd Edition 1936
HARLEM FOLLIES BERGERE
50 SIZZLING CREOLES
Hottest Show in Town
Two Shows Nightly—7:30 and 11:30 P. M.
8 COURSE $1.50 DINNER
COMPLETE NEW SHOW
CASCADES
TOP OF THE HOTEL BRADFORD

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
TOMORROW
Welcome Myrna Back in Her Gayest Romance!
Myrna Loy WHIPSAW Spencer Tracy
The Funniest Picture of the Year
THE Perfect GENTLEMAN
Frank Morgan Cicely Courtneidge
2 M-G-M HITS!
FOR 6 DAYS ONLY

JACKSON FETE BIDS AT $50

Washington, Dec. 18 (US)—Handsomely engraved invitations to attend the Democratic Jackson Day dinner at the Mayflower Hotel on January 8—at $50 per plate—graced innumerable wastebaskets in the House and Senate office buildings today.

They had been received in the first mail by Democratic senators and Congressmen. Pictures at the thought of not having been overlooked quickly changed to nervous chills as the prices of the banquet tickets was noted.

Loud complaints filled the air. Nor were the complaints softened by an accompanying printed note which said:

"Five dollars of this amount covers the cost of the dinner. The remaining $45 goes to the Democratic National Campaign Fund."

Amusements

Matinee Tomorrow
THIS FRIDAY 2:30 P. M.
50c to $1.50 Also Sat. Matinee
Nights, 50c to $2.50 plus tax
3 MEN ON A HORSE
PRIZE-WINNING STAGE COMEDY
HUGE HIT!
TONIGHT—8:30—TONIGHT
PLYMOUTH Theatre

UPTOWN 200 Seats 30c Starts 1 P. M. Mat.-Eve. 50c
LORETTA YOUNG HENRY WILCOXON JAMES DUNN DOROTHY WILSON
"The Crusades" "Bad Boy"

Sat. Night OPENING Dec. 21
COPLEY Circle 4910 SEATS NOW!
Theatre Evgs. 8:30
JOHN CRAIG II presents
MARY YOUNG'S production of
"CEILING ZERO"
500 SEATS AT LESS THAN $1.00
For Young and Old
Pre-view Sun. 2:30, Thurs., Fri., Sat. 2:30 to $1.
After Dec. 25th, 2:30 2:30 to $1.50, plus tax.

LOEW'S 15th ANN. VAUDEVILLE
NEW GAYETY
BURLESQUE
SPENCER TRACY—HUNTER INTERNOC
TONIGHT AMATEUR RADIO AUDITIONS
SOAP PRIZES

THE OLD HOWARD
BURLESQUE
Exclusive Showing
LOUIS-PAULINO
Heavyweight Fight Film
IRVING SELIG LILLIAN RUSH
SEE HOW! BALLYHOOED
Tel. Com. 1060 Midnight Show Friday at 11:30

BOWDOIN
LOUIS-PAULINO
Fight Films
FIRST RUN IN BOSTON
"Powder Smoke Range"—Harry Carey, Hoot Gibson
"To Beat the Band"—with Hugh Herbert
Last—"History on the Screen"—"In Old Kentucky"

All Lost and Found Ads in the American and Advertiser are broadcast, free of charge, over Station WCOP, from the Copley Theater.

Hollywood

Edward Arnold Will Star In 'The Great Pinkerton'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Dec. 18 (US)—When Edward Arnold gets ready to star in "The Mighty Pinkerton," I have a picture which he really should see.

It's a photograph of Allan Pinkerton, founder of the famous detective agency, taken with General U. S. Grant during the Civil War. It was presented by William Pinkerton, a descendant. How well I remember Willam Pinkerton who was one of W. E. Lewis' cronies in the old Telegraph days. He and Mr. Lewis used to sit for hours swapping stories Louella O. Parsons and picking out winners for the Saratoga races.

All of which, of course, is a little beside the point. The news is that E. P. Schinberg who has Edward Arnold under contract has purchased "The Mighty Pinkerton" from William Rankin. Arnold, who prefers biographical characterization to any other type of picture, is very excited over the Pinkerton story but he will try to bow out of the Lucky Baldwin movie.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: Colleen Moore is saying goodbye to Hollywood. Colleen, whose beautiful home in Bel Air was the scene of so many happy social affairs, sends word that she is making her permanent home in New Jersey.

The heavy tax toll is one reason why she sies's to remain in the East and the other is that John Hewlett, manager of her doll's house, whom she will marry as soon as her divorce is final, lives there. Colleen, of course, has spent the greater part of each year out of California but we always saw her several times a year.

• • •

Helen Flint and John Cromwell had a great time reminiscing on the "Little Lord Fauntleroy" set where she is playing the part of Jackie Searle's mother, and John is directing. They used to play together on the stage. Miss Flint has come to the notice of Hollywood recently through her work both on the stage and on the screen in "Ah, Wilderness." In "Little Lord Fauntleroy," Jackie plays the false claimant to the title and money which rightfully belongs to Freddie Bartholomew.

• • •

If Elaine Barrie came West to seek a place in the movies I am afraid she is doomed to bitter disappointment. Achievement in the literary world or the theater or some special distinction is the only open sesame to the studios who are becoming more and more careful. Of course, if Miss Barrie should make good in the theater—well—that may be different but the Ariel-Caliban episode with John Barrymore, will not serve as a passport to the movie studios.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

Palm Springs gay over the weekend; BEBE DANIELS, PAULINE GALLAGHER put on a fashion show for charity; JOSEPH SCHENCK, A. C. BLUMENTHAL, the RUSSELL MACKS, the MILTON BERNS, and many others admiring the models—straight from the Danzie-Gallagher factory; CHARLES MacARTHUR and MARC CONNELLY, RUTH and EDGAR SELWYN at Santa Monica getting some California sun; JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON, JUNE COLLYER, STUART ERWIN and scores of movie folk at the Desert Inn.

JANET GAYNOR the first to occupy HELEN HAYES' dressing room; JEAN PARKER dancing again and again with JAMES RUSH; BILL BOYD and DOROTHY SEBASTIAN all reconciled, celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary in a few days; DICK POWELL, a former Pittsburgher, showing the Pittsburgh team around the Warner studio; that's all today. See you tomorrow!

Olympia's Bill

Beginning today and running through Friday, the Washington Street Olympia features "The Last Outpost," with Claude Rains and Gary Cooper, and Maureen O'Sullivan and Edmund Gwen in "The Bishop Misbehaves"

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL
TWO ENTRANCES: WASHINGTON & TREMONT
REGULAR ENGAGEMENT STARTS TOMORROW
PREVIEW TONITE AT 10:00
"CRIME AND PUNISHMENT"
Plus Last Showings of
GEORGE ARLISS in "MISTER HOBO"
"I WANT A MAN who can forget what I am and think of me"
CRIME AND PUNISHMENT
EDWARD ARNOLD PETER LORRE ROBERT ALDEN
—HURRY! LAST DAY— GEORGE ARLISS in "MISTER HOBO"
RKO Boston
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
EDMUND LOWE - "HIS FAMILY TREE" with JAMES BARTON

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER
Cont. 2 P.M. to Midnight
BARBARY COAST
ALSO
BAD BOY
with JAMES DUNN
FRIDAY—WILL ROGERS "OLD KENTUCKY"

KENMORE
Evgs.—Today Only
Charles Laughton
"The Life of Henry VIII"
Matinee Starts at
"RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD"

KIR. 4680 HARVARD SQ.

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
JEAN CRAWFORD "I LIVE MY LIFE"
CHAS. FARRELL "FIGHTING YOUTH"

GRANADA
Loretta Young "CLEOPATRA"
Carl Brisson "SHE'S A CAT"

STRAND
Bob Young & Harriet Hilliard "GET YOUR MAN"
"Girl Who Came Back" Chapter Two

ORPHEUM
Pat O'Brien "I STOLE A MILLION"
Chapter 10 "THE SPOILERS"
"PUBLIC ENEMY'S"

Lawrence Tibbett in "Metropolitan"
James Dunn—"Bad Boy"

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE
WALTER ABEL "The Three Musketeers"
CARL BRISSON "SHIP CAFE"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL
Cont. 2 P.M. to Midnight
CENTRAL
F. March & Sharon "THE DARK ANGEL"
Robt. Kerlor & Powell "Shipmates Forever"
NANCY CARROLL "ARMY GIRL"
Ray Johnson—Hunter "JEALOUSY"

E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
May Robson, "GRAND OLD GIRL"
Lillian Harvey—"LET'S LIVE TONIGHT"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT "IN LADIES"

TEELE SQ.
Somerville Broadway
"SMILIN' THROUGH"
BRENDA DEARING
"AIR HAWKS"
RALPH BELLAMY

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND
D. Wallace & Powell "MAY DAY EVE"
Chapter 7—"THE PHANTOM EXPRESS"
Jack Benny—Ida Lupino "LIVE IN THE AIR"
Bing Crosby "ANYTHING GOES"

SOUTH END

NELSON
Evgs. 10c to 25c
Today Only
Shirley Temple "THE LITTLEST REBEL"
Matinee Today
Harry Carey "THE VIRGINIA JUDGE"
Starts Today
"Maybe It's Love"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

New Screen Bills

By HARRIS MORGAN

Harassed Christmas shoppers ought to find plenty of relaxation in this weeks' new picture bills.

There's "Whipsaw," an exciting film about an international jewel thief's romance with a "G" man, co-starring the fascinating Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy, and "The Perfect Gentleman" a sprightly comedy bringing us Frank Morgan and the English actress, Cicely Courtneidge, opening at Loew's State and Orpheum Theater tomorrow.

"Scrooge," based on Charles Dickens' touching stock, "A Christmas Carol," and a rollicking comedy, "Millions in the Air" based on the adventures of a group of amateur air performers comprises the well balanced program at the Paramount and Fenway Theater also starting tomorrow.

• • •

"Millions in the Air" features Willie and Eugene Howard and the rib-tickling Dave Chasen, Joe Cook's famous stooge. It also marks the film introduction of Eleanor Whitney, youthful tapdancer whose future is reported to be as bright as the fast-stepping Eleanor Powell, also a recent recruit.

"Whipsaw" is Myrn Loy's first picture after a long absence from the screen and her admirers will be happy to note that her return vehicle is well suited to her talents. Miss Loy's role is that of a mysterious jewel thief and Spencer Tracy, one of the screen's most competent actors plays the part of a secret service man who plans a romance with her in order to trap the international ring of which she is a member.

Cicely Courtneidge makes her American film debut in the role of an English Music Hall queen in the "Perfect Gentleman." Frank Morgan plays a blustering old major and an elaborate cast including Henry Stepenson, Una O'Connor, Herbert Mundin and Heather Angel add to the merriment of the picture.

• • •

The picture of the recent Joe Louis-Uzcudun heavyweight battle will prove a real treat to fight fans at the Bowdoin Square Theater this week. And a thrilling western, featuring a number of the better hard-riding ranch boys, "Powder Smoke Range" makes a very entertaining bill. Harry Carey, Hoot Gibson and other famous western stars are seen in this one.

Comedy at Beacon

"Here Comes Cookie," with George Burns and Gracie Allen, is the feature picture at the Beacon Theater today. Russell Hopton in "Death From a Distance" is the accompanying picture.

Amusements

6 DAYS ONLY Paramount FENWAY
Tomorrow
Mirth! Melody! Romance!
MILLIONS in the AIR
WILLIE HOWARD JOHN HOWARD WENDY BARRIE ELEANORE WHITNEY BENNY BAKER GEORGE BARBIER
2 MAJOR FEATURES
ALSO CHARLES DICKENS' SCROOGE
A Paramount Picture
From the Pen of Charles Dickens "A TALE OF TWO CITIES"
Today! "Charlie Chan's Secret" "Coronado"

Amusements

MODERN
Mary Carlisle Ann Harding PETER IBBETSON
"TOP HAT"

BEACON
Harry A. Sugarman
"HERE COME'S COOKIE"
WED., THURS. & FRI.
"DEATH FROM A DISTANCE"

WASHINGTON OLYMPIA
Matinees: 25c until 2 P.M.
Cary Grant Elizabeth Allan
"LAST OUTPOST"
Claude Rains Gary Cooper
BISHOP MISBEHAVES
Sat.—"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

Amusements

NOW! STARS OVER BROADWAY
PAT O'BRIEN JANE FROMAN
JEAN HERSHOLT FRANK MORGAN FRANK McHUGH
Stage Shows Every Saturday
ONE BOLD WITH YOU
Featuring
AL NORMAN and his BIG CAST
Fabian Sevitzky conducting Concert Ensemble with GET-TOGETHER Finalists
FRIDAY Shirley TEMPLE "LITTLEST REBEL"
STAGE "RAGS" Parade
Cole Lee Chilis NELSON'S DANCING ELEPHANTS
Metropolitan
KANE DANCING

PARK Grove Sq. Nr. Tremont
GIRLS FOR SALE
FILMS FOR ADULTS
TREMONT
ANN HARDING FRANK MORGAN
15c
FRANCES LEDERER FRANCES DEE

M-P Theatres
COMMUNITY Theatres
M-P Theatres

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "THE CRUSADES"
CARL BRISSON-ARLINE JUDGE "SHIP CAFE"
SAT.—"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON EGYPTIAN
D. Powell-J. Keeler "Shipmates Forever" "THE LAST OUTPOST" Cary Grant
Ray Frank "GOOSE & GANDER" "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

CAMBRIDGE
WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4980
"THE LAST OUTPOST" Cary Grant E. Allan
"THE LAST OUTPOST" Cary Grant E. Allan
METROPOLITAN
L. Tibbett-Una Merkel "OPERA VS. JAZZ"
P. Lorre-Frances Drake "MAD LOVE"
Sat. "Mutiny on Bounty"
Jean Arthur-Victor Jory "PANIC WIRE"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
Paul Kelly-Heather Angel "THE FINAL EXTRADITION"
"SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"
Lawrence Tibbett, "METROPOLITAN"
Evgs. 10c to 25c
Ralph Bellamy-Ann Sothern "SHIPMATES FOREVER"
"She Married Her Boss"
Sat. "Mutiny on Bounty"

JAM. PLAIN—ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA
D. Powell-K. Keeler "SHIPMATES FOREVER" Chapter 10
"SHIP CAFE"
CRITERION
"CALL OF THE WILD" Clark Gable
"THE LAST OUTPOST"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
Evgs. 10c to 25c
Cary Grant-Carl Mathews "The Last Outpost"
Matinee, 2 P.M. "THE BISHOP MISBEHAVES"
Sat.—"Mutiny on the Bounty"

DORCHESTER—WOLLASTON
RIALTO
Evgs. 10c to 25c
D. Powell K. Keeler "SHIPMATES FOREVER" Chapter 10
"The Marine Mr. Bass"
J. Benny-J. Powell "THE HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY"
"THE MARINE MR. BASS"

ROXBURY
ROXBURY CROSSING—DUDLEY
Last Mat. & Eve. Show, "THE LAST OUTPOST"
Matinee Daily at 2 P.M.
"The Bishop Misbehaves"
Eve. Shows Start at 6:30
Sat. "Mutiny on Bounty"
Sing-A-Long Song Reel

ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT CIRCUIT
Aubrey Rogers "STEP ASIDE"
"SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"
MORTON
Dick Powell "SHIPMATES FOREVER"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Sun. 2:40
Robert Donat "THE 39 STEPS"
Mat. 2-Fea. 25c
Nov. Person-Preiss Fanny
"STRANGERS ALL"

WALTHAM
CAPITOL
DENTON SQ.
Evgs. 10c to 25c
Cary Grant Elizabeth Allan
"LAST OUTPOST"
Claude Rains Gary Cooper
"BISHOP MISBEHAVES"

EXTENDED TIME
COMMUNITY THEATRE

SHUCCO PROMISES TO KAYO M'COY

"AS EASY AS BRADDOCK," SAYS N. E. CHAMP

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
21

AUSTEN LAKE

Red Sox Banish *Roy Johnson,* Last of the Rebels

AUSTEN LAKE

IN PULLING THE PLUG on Roy Johnson and letting him leak down the drain to Washington, the Red Sox have served notice that no picturesque inebriates or night prowlers will be tolerated on the payroll.

It boots nothing that Johnson is a pretty handy outfielder with lots of foot, both forward and sideways, and a very fair ball knocker.

The fact that he was a free and restless spirit, with a taste for boisterous waters and a habit of coming home after the celestial lamplighter had doused the stars and pulled in the moon for the night, caused him to be condemned to a penal sentence on Clark Griffith's chain gang.

Thus the punishment was made to fit the crime, inasmuch as Griffith is one of baseball's wardens who contends it is wrong to pay baseball players high wages on the theory that it tends to distract their attention from work and fill their minds with poisonous notions and greed.

Griffith has cured some of the most notorious wrong-livers in the game and turned them back to virtue by paying them as little as possible and keeping their pennies on deposit.

He maintains that nothing encourages mischief among ball players like large salaries, bank accounts and dreams of profit, which induce an itch to stay up late in order to catch up with their spending.

* * *

Sox Want Well Behaved Athletes

JOHNSON'S PASSING REMOVES the last of the rebels from the Red Sox. Not that he was an outright renegade or a hopeless incorrigible. Simply that he brooded over the shortness of the waking day and wished to stretch his life from sun to sun and spend his extra energies in giving tavern keepers the horrors.

Roy had a genius for irritation and loved to create a nuisance by dusting female dance-partners with scratching powders and dropping batteries down the pants of his male table-companions.

He was a handy man with his fists, too, and was the hero of that historic Baltimore bathroom battle which marred the classic profile of big Ed Morgan, the ex-first baseman, and broke the arm of Ed Connolly, the ex-catcher.

But the Red Sox are setting the scene for a pennant just now and prefer plain, docile efficiency where Manager Joe Cronin will not have to lock the boys in their cells at night and prowl the hotel hallways looking for truants escaping down the fire escapes and elevators.

So he exchanged Johnson for Heinie Manush, throwing in Carl Reynolds as ballast, on the theory that Heinie is now 36 and nearing the age of adult discretion when he will not run out in the moonlight and gambol the midnight hours away.

Only it seems a sad prank of justice that Reynolds, who was always a sweetly placid type who ate his spinach and lisped to the ladies, should also be condemned to Washington for Johnson's sins.

* * *

Souvenir

THE STUFFED HEAD of a bull walrus, with tusks long as hoe handles, hangs in the corridor of the Boston Arena. It is the walrus which used to glare down on the billiard players at the B. A. A. as a morbid gift of Henry Lapham, the Boston sporting angel.

Years ago, Ben Hyde, a friend of Henry's, was hunting off Labrador and bagged the sea monster. Wishing to play a prank, he shipped the carcass, weighing some 900 pounds and festering badly, to Lapham by express.

Henry paid $400 shipping charges, $200 damages for property spoiled by the mortifying cadaver, and another $600 to have the head mounted. And then he gave the scowly old skull, with its grimacing leather muzzle, bristling whiskers and sabre teeth, to the B. A. A.

It rested there on the walls for many years until bankruptcy came along and the contents of the Exeter street building were snatched for debts. Then Lapham bought the beast back for $27.50 and nailed it in the Arena corridor as a memento of old disgust.

* * *

Rise and Fall in Miami

JUST A YEAR AGO small Sammy Coole was a Castle square newsboy who sold Americans and Records to the Owl trade. A midget, whose tiny frame was undernourished from uncertain mealtimes, Sam dreamed of becoming a horse cricket perched on the back of a racing steed with his stable silks ballooning in the breeze.

He finally landed a job as exercise and barn boy to A. G. Vanue, with rising hours at 4 a. m. and long hours of fecking and fetching. Monday at Tropical Park he rode his first race, bringing Ed Puma first across the thermometer pole and paying $12.80 to 1.

That's the tale of a Boston lad who found rainbow gold in Miami's gaudy tourist colony.

Here is its reverse.

Years ago a big, handsome, cheerful Irish lad gained fame and riches as a heavyweight glove fighter in Boston boxing clubs. Popular, generous and reckless, his funds filtered through his fingers like sand, until broke, disillusioned and reaching the end of his physical powers, he took a traffic cop's job in Miami.

Now he is a swallow-tailed bouncer in one of the notorious night clubs of that city, the man who cries noisy customers to rest re unassisted or, if necessary, grabs them by the slack of their pants and chucks them out by the kitchen door. He is Jimmy Maloney.

* * *

Zoo, Short-Circuit, Bat Shortage

NO CITY IN THE WORLD has a more imposing sports zoo than Detroit, home of the world champion baseball Tigers, champion football Lions and the unofficial heavyweight cha, ion master, Lewis the Leopard . . . There's a short circuit in somebody's wrestling hookup. Yvon Robert, the French-Canadian grunter, says that Paul Bowser is conveniently not-at-home in his (Yvon's) repeated office visits in quest of a title match with Dan O'Mahoney. Yet sport page reports have it that Bowser is very huffy at Danno for dodging the Montreal burly and may sponge him off his social slate if he fails to sign . . . Johnny Evers, who gave Alabama Pitts a job with the Albany ball club after the latter was released from Sing Sing, explains Pitts' failure to hit more than .326 last summer to the fact that the convict team had been limited to four bats during prison games, lest a larger pile of dugout lumber tempt the inmates to use them as weapons in a general assault on the guards. Consequently, says Johnny, Alabama's hitting style was hampered by bats, in weight and pattern, were not suited to his strength.

SHUCCO SLAUGHTERS FOR CHARITY

Two 25-pound turkeys are getting it in the neck from Tony Shucco. Friday, Tony intends to slaughter Al McCoy when he meets him at the Boston Garden in a 12-round title bout. "I'm all set" chirps Shucco as he jumps over the ropes.

Tony Shucco, right, sharpens his left on Patsy Perroni's chin preparing for his bout with McCoy.

Tony trips the light fantastic on tight rope. He meets Al McCoy Friday.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

RIVALS CLASH FRIDAY

ROSSI AND BRITT TOP STELLAR PRELIMINARY CARD

By Sam Cohen

Tony Shucco, New England heavyweight and light heavyweight champion, believes he will have just as soft a time defending his titles against Al McCoy as he did in beating Jimmy Braddock, world heavyweight champion.

Shucco and McCoy clash in the fistic natural of a decade in a 12-round title go for the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser Basket Fund at the Boston Garden Friday evening.

Shucco, who has defeated three former world champions besides Braddock—Rosenbloom, Olin and Lamgliard—gives one of the softest victories of his career was the one he scored over Braddock, who was then in his prime.

"I believe McCoy will be just as easy as Braddock," Shucco told the writer after whirling through a training session with Lou Perroni and Johnny Rossi, who meets Frankie Britt of Fall River in the ten-round semifinal.

Shucco says he licked Braddock with his left hand

"Braddock was easy to hit," said Tony. "In the seventh round I thought I was going to knock him out. McCoy is much the same type.

"I'll pop his head off with my left hand. If I get him back on his heels I can knock him out with a right hand punch."

A sparkling preliminary bill will not only feature Rossi and Britt, but four six round events that are the last word in fighting attractions.

In these six rounders, Dick Hoston, New England golden gloves champion, clashes with [illegible] of the Boston Post [illegible] latest K. O. sensation, Irish Jimmy O'Boyns of Bangor, Me. Matty Bloom, young Jewish heavyweight star from Revere, is in clashes with Jimmy Detail of Canada, while Johnny Bangs of Charlestown meets Dave Castilorz, of Waterville, Me.

35 to 34

Middletown, Conn., Dec. 18—Captain Kemp Burton scored a foul with two seconds left to play to give Wesleyan's basketball team a triumph over Brown, 35 to 34

Stone Man Lion Man In Mat Duel

Unbeaten Count Casimir Polowski clashes with Leo Numa tonight in the feature of Alex Mac[illegible]'s Lean's wrestling show at the Arena, and one of the best bouts in Boston history is expected.

Leo Numa

Polowski, Polish "stone man" and considered a modern Samson, will be in line for a Dan[illegible] no bout if he whips Numa in their two out of three falls match, and he doesn't see how he can miss.

So confident is the Count that he has neglected any defense for Numa's torturous bo-behind toe-hold ,feeling that his superhuman strength is [illegible]

"Strangler" Lewis, reported to have a "piece" of the Count's contract, is due to be in Polowski's corner for this all-important clash which will make or break the "stone man

The semifinal will be Floyd Mayshall vs. Henry Piers, the sclesore king. Special bouts will be Odilin Marchioni vs. Maxie "Windmill" Goldberg and Chief Little Moose, [illegible] vs. Art Legrand.

[illegible] listed are Fred [illegible]n vs. Frank Doyle, John 'King [illegible] Spellman vs. Stan Stickney and Joe Allario vs. Al Peckham.

Bruins Defeat Wings, 4-1; Unbeaten in Last 4 Starts

By Bill Grimes

Showing a real scoring punch for the first time this season with Cooney Weiland hitting the h[illegible] the Bruins stopped the Red Wings' three-game winning streak and hung it on the Detroit setters, 4-1, reach to the as[illegible]tion of some 12,000 customers at the Garden.

Unbeaten in the last four starts the Bruins now have a chance to get a tie for third place in the A[illegible]ision of the National Hockey League [illegible] Sunday night.

The best part of the victory as far as Ross, Patrick, Adams & Co., was concerned, was the play of Weiland.

They had their first chance to chuckle over the Weiland Marty [illegible] trade with Detroit which last night, seemed like a dud

Weiland got two of the Bruins' four goals, with Red Beattie setting 'em up, and assisted on the other pair, punched in by Babe Siebert. All the while Barry didn't look too hostile out there in the strange uniform of the Wings.

The Bruins didn't completely outplay the speedy Detroit club, as the score might indicate, but they clicked at opportune times and apparently have leaped out of the slump which has been holding them [illegible]

Four goals just doubled the B's scoring efforts in previous games and, at that, they looked twice as good as against the Canadiens Sunday night in a 3-1 triumph

Jack Adams, Red Wings' pilot, bobbed up with some strange strategy, using his best line—Aurie, Lewis and Barry—against the Bruins' third line of O'Neil, Cowley and [illegible] which gave the B's a chance [illegible]

[illegible] New Braves owner, was a gu[illegible] F. Adams at the

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OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 P. M. UNTIL XMAS
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FOXX BECOMES REGULAR IN 1928

SOLELY BECAUSE HE CAN, HIT

By Jimmy Foxx
(As Told to Austen Lake)

CHAPTER 8

I remained a catcher with the Athletics until the season of 1928 when Connie Mack was trying out all sorts of infield combinations in the hope of matching one that would give him the best result.

That year Jimmy Dykes, who is now the manager of the White Sox, and I were switched between first and third base, with now and then Connie sending me behind the bat.

Finally one afternoon in August, Connie called me into his tour of fice at Shibe Park and said, "Jimmy you aren't the best first baseman in the game, but you have such a punch we can't keep you out of the lineup. You'll improve as an infielder. The job is yours."

Well, at last I was a regular. I had been through the mill, and I guess the only thing Connie hadn't called on me to do that year was bunt.

He seemed to recognize that I had a natural swing and lots of power, so he let me stand up and take my cut.

Speaking about bunting makes me think what an art that is. Few of the upcoming youngsters seem to understand the first principle of keeping their bats level.

A batting bat, quite obviously, has only one spot on it that will connect fairly with the ball. And that, by the way, is a principle that can also be applied to your full swing.

Keep the bat level as much as possible and, in the long run, you will hit fewer fouls and meet the ball more fairly.

Jacques Fournier, the former Braves first baseman, told me about a barnstorming trip he and some other major league players were making through the middle West after a certain season. He was playing against [redacted] small town team on a "skin," or dirt diamond.

SQUEEZE PLAY

"I was feeling pretty cocky," Jacques told me, "so just before I came to the plate I went out on the diamond and drew a little circle in the dust with my bat. 'I'm going to bunt,' I told the town team's third baseman, 'and I am going to lay the ball right in this circle.'

"Of course, I was just having some fun with the boy, and he merely grinned back at me.

"Well, I did bunt, and bless me if the ball did not actually come to a stop in that little circle while the kid third baseman and his pitcher stood over it and gawped, too astonished to pick it up.

"I suppose they thought it represented an example of major league wizardry. I'll bet I couldn't do it again in 10 years."

Looking at the squeeze play from the batter's angle, this play is being revived more and more by major league managers when a single in a pinch-hit requires the utmost care on the part of the batter and the runner on third not to reveal their intentions.

If the runner starts for the plate too soon, the pitcher merely has to throw the ball out of the batter's reach or directly at his head. Not until the pitcher has actually let his pitch fly should the runner start for the plate.

Then it is the batter's job to get that ball on the ground. Anywhere on the ground. It doesn't matter where.

And now back to Cobb again. Connie Mack gave us the tip-off on Cobb when Ty was still going strong with Detroit. "Don't ride this fellow," Connie would say in the morning meetings before a Detroit series. "Cobb is hard enough to stop when he is good-natured, but when he is riled he will do twice as much damage."

That always has been Connie Mack's policy toward opposing teams. "Let sleeping dogs lie," he would say, and that is why the Athletics have never been a hard-riding team on the opposition, unlike the Yankees, the Cubs, Giants and most other teams.

Connie had always been a great admirer of Cobb, even in those old days when the Athletics and Tigers used to have a blood feud and when Cobb several times spiked Connie's infielders.

SHORT STRIDE

Undoubtedly Cobb was the all-time master technician, and Connie was quick to sign him at a fabulous salary when Ty was turne dloose by Detroit.

But I, for one, could never have copied Cobb's batting style.

For one thing, he was never still in the batter's box. He continually shifted from one position to another, now in the back of the box, now up forward, hunching and ducking like Jack Dempsey used to do in his ring battles. Ty was a hard mark to pitch to.

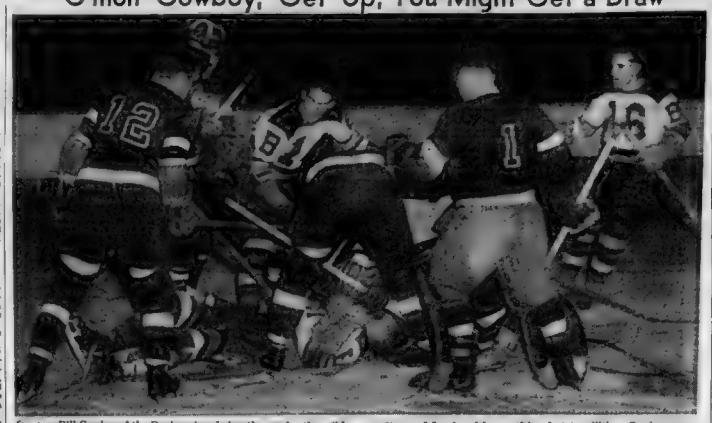
Always he stood fairly close to the plate, perhaps eight inches away, and keep my feet perfectly still until ready to swing. Then I take a short stride, a much shorter one than the average, and get all my leverage with shoulders, arms and wrists, the wrists imparting that last quick flick that gives the drive distance.

Where Cobb was mostly a choke hitter, I have always swung from the end of the handle, and where Cobb never had a long follow-through, I follow through until my bat makes a complete circle and part of another.

(Continued tomorrow)

CAMINO REAL THE McCOY

"C'mon Cowboy, Get Up, You Might Get a Draw"



Cowboy Bill Cowley of the Bruins after being thrown by the wild Scotty Bowman of the Red Wings, out colder than the Garden ice while Bruin teammates hover around awaiting the doctor's verdict and hoping it's anything but tonsilitis. Cowley recovered shortly and helped the Bruins bang a 4-1 defeat on Detroit, crushing the visitors' winning streak at three in a row.

Wilson's Best Bet Starts in 4th

By Dave Wilson
(Selections Made for Fast Track)
BEST BET—CAMINO REAL

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 18—Camino Real, Phil Reuter's consistent sprinter, stands head and shoulders over a small field of speedsters opposing him in the six furlongs of the fourth stanza here this afternoon.

A winner of four straight races in Maryland, this fast-stepping son of Haud Grenade needs only to run his usual good race in order to chalk up his fifth consecutive victory.

FIRST RACE
M. J. Brennan, Albert D, Scotch Queen

M. J. BRENNAN'S most recent endeavor may be tossed into the ash can. This fleet sprinter was a "red-hot" favorite over better company that day, but had scant chance to show his true worth after breaking slowly. Continuation will be furnished by the fast-working ALBERT D. The latter won three in a row at the recent Churchill Downs meeting. SCOTCH QUEEN merits a fighting chance on brilliant morning trials.

SECOND RACE
Last Time, Eblis, Fayrack

LAST TIME, always partial to the Coral Gables racing strip, comes highly recommended by the clocking fraternity. She tapered off a series of excellent morning trials with a breezing six panels in 1:17. EBLIS is dropping down to few notches and figures closes up. Five furlongs in 1:02 want for a final. FAYRACK, third to El Puma in a route affair, will be nicely suited at this abbreviated distance.

THIRD RACE
Over Yonder, Lt. Greenock, Clarke

String along with OVER YONDER to down the highly fancied LT. GREENOCK in this number. This youngster has been burning up the racing strip in morning trials. A blazing four furlongs in :47 under wraps concluded his training. LT. GREENOCK holds plenty of class and shapes up as the stoutest sort of a contender. His final was an easy six furlongs in 1:13. CLARKDALE is trained to the minute and is capable of upsetting the dope.

FOURTH RACE
Camino Real, Gift of Roses, Great Haste

CAMINO REAL will have GIFT OF ROSES to down for major honors. The latter holds plenty of class and has trained exceptionally well. Her best move was five furlongs in 1:00, the six panels pulled up in 1:14. GREAT HASTE figures best of the others.

FIFTH RACE
Shot Proof, War Pledge, Richester

SHOT PROOF is accorded the top figures on good Texas races. Breezing one mile in 1 45 indicates he will favor the racing strip. WAR PLEDGE, a brisk morning worker, figures to be along in time to save the place from the heavily burdened RICHESTER. The latter holds plenty of class and may beat this rating.

SIXTH RACE
Highest Point, Smear, Big Show

Digging down into the brine basin for HIGHEST POINT in this number. The Grafton color-bearer tailed off near the end of the New England campaign last summer, but Trainer Wm-Tom Irvins has him going great guns once more. He turned a mile in 1:44 in easy fashion for a final. SMEAR, probable post-time favorite, is strictly the one to drub. BIG SHOW has trained smartly and may come to life with a corking effort.

SEVENTH RACE
Major General, Zulu Lad, Joda

Major General turned in a smashing third to Our Admiral on opening day. He is dropping five pounds of that endeavor, and I find it impossible to go past him in searching for the winner. ZULU LAD holds plenty of early foot, and figures to hold on long enough to outlast JODA for the place award. The latter is sharp.

Epsom Mutuels

For Tuesday, December 17

1-2-7 Races	$138.90
1-2-3-5-7 Races	$279.60
7 Races	$374.50

Scratches

AT TROPICAL PARK
3—Good Soldier.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS
1—Ridgeview, Through Fairly, Dunce, Holland, Dark Hazard, Red Cactus.
2—Sycee, Federal Reserve, Benefit, Moonsan, Boocord, Rista.
3—Disapproval, Imperial Pal, Aunt Phemie, Chi Chi, Palm Island, Jildac.
4—Joseph J. G., Jesting Queen.
6—Huen, Ridge Mor.
7—Sedgie, War Plane, Glove, Bobby Sweep, Carnoma, Urchin, Blind Hills, Captain Danger.
8—Declared Off.

TERMINAL WINE & LIQUOR STORE
THE DISTILLERY
SENSIBLE PRICES
ROCK & RYE
Made of Rye Whiskey, Honey, Rock Candy and Fruits.
A marvelous beverage also considered beneficial for coughs and colds.
$1.79 Qt.
$1 Pt.
Christmas Tree Item
Extra Special! New England RUM $1.59 Qt.
16 mos. old, 90 proof. Made by Fallon
170 CANAL & 259 FRIEND ST. Near North Station

BOWL Stars Meet IN FINALS

By ED COGSWELL

George McConville, former champion candlepin bowler, was the fortunate in the drawing for the December finals of the N. E. B. A. $150 Broadway, the same to take place at his Wakefield alleys the second week in January.

Around the alleys the bowling fans are still discussing the remarkable finish of Nick Nickerson in the final at Fields Corner when he dished out the fifth string in 149 to carry away with his partner, Frank Olive, the first prize of $50. Up to the last string, Jamaica, represented by Dan Kenney and Charley Pagel, were a few pins in the lead over the 20th Century Club pair, but the game finish of Nickerson was a fitting climax to the evening of rare sport.

Though John McMorrow is only nine years of age, yet he has already commenced to make his mark in the bowling world. At the Fields Corner alleys the veterans are claiming that with maturity the young man is headed for championship honors. He constantly rolls in the eighties with now and then a string in bigger figures.

There is a red-hot battle in Class B balkline billiards at the 20th Century Club. In the final week of the contest Walter Hayden and Ras Wood are locked in a tie for first place.

Eddie Snodgrass, of the 20th Century Club, has everything all prepared for his annual Rapid Fire three-cushion billiard tournament. Thirty members have entered in the event which is a handicap affair. In each match losers are out and the winners only meet right to the final game.

Elk Towel has the jump on their opponents in the Roxbury Businessmen's League at the Eagle alleys, being three points in front of the second team, M. & P. Theaters.

To Elk Towel also belongs the team record of 1627, and single string of 565, top bowling in any man's league.

Greenberg Answer to Tigers' Success

DROVE IN 170 RUNS LAST YEAR

Chicago, Dec. 18 (AP)—Four slugging first basemen, headed by Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers, dominated the American League in the important business of driving runs in, for the second consecutive season.

Official figures for the 1935 season show that Greenberg, Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees, Jimmy Foxx, then of Philadelphia, but now owned by the Boston Red Sox, and Hal Trosky of Cleveland, retained the leads of the honors.

Greenberg, who landed third with 139 runs batted in two seasons ago, blasted in 170 last year to take first place from Gehrig. The Yankee "Iron Man," who led with 165 in 1934, had 119 for second place, while Foxx, fourth with 130 in '34, moved up to third with only 115. Trosky whose 142 gave him second place in Gehrig's year, dropped to 113 and fourth position.

Equals Ruth's Mark

Greenberg's 170 runs driven in matched Babe Ruth's 1921 figure, but was short of Gehrig's three best years. The Yankee star set the league record of 184 in 1931, and had 175 and 174 for 1927 and 1930, respectively. No other player has reached the 170 mark since the league started tabulating runs batted in after the 1920 season.

Where 14 players slugged in 100 or more runs in 1934, only 11 made the grade last season. Following the four leaders were Julius Solters, Boston-St. Louis, 112; Joe Vosmik, Cleveland, 110; Bob Johnson, Philadelphia, and Leon ("Goose") Goslin, Detroit, 109; Charlie Gehringer, Detroit, 108; Odell Hale, Cleveland, 101, and Charles ("Buddy") Myer of Washington, 1930 batting champion of the league, 100.

After driving in 100 or more runs for 11 consecutive seasons, Al Simmons, recently sold by the Chicago White Sox to the world champion Tigers, slumped to only 70. His 11 straight years on or over the century mark, however, is a record. Gehrig and Goslin edged up on Simmons' feat by completing 10 years in the 100 class.

Gehrig worked the pitchers for the most passes, 132, while Luke Appling of Chicago, and Foxx, drew 122 and 114 walks, respectively. Foxx struck out 99 times, a top collection. Bill Dickey of the Yankees was next down on strikes only 11 times in 120 games.

Other leading marks: Most runs batted in, one game, eight by George Selkirk, New York; most times hit by pitcher during season, Cecil Travis, Washington, nine; most bases on balls in one game, Gehrig and Joyner White, Detroit, each five in consecutive times up

Blondy Ryan Released By Yankees

New York, Dec. 18 (AP)—Ed Barrow, secretary of the New York Yankees, announced today that John C. (Blondy) Ryan, utility infielder, had been released outright to the Minneapolis club of the American association for cash. The amount was not disclosed.

Ryan, who is 27 years old and a native of Lynn, broke into major league with the Chicago White Sox following his graduation from Holy Cross College. The following year he was farmed to Atlanta in the Southern League and in 1932 he played second base and shortstop for Buffalo in the International League. Towards the close of the season he was purchased by [redacted] New York Giants.

His played shortstop for the Giants in 1933, when the New Yorkers won the National League pennant, and participated in every game of the Giants' conquest of the Washington Senators in the World Series that year.

Following the 1934 season Ryan, along with Johnny Vergez, George Watkins and John Furzelle, was traded by the Giants to the Philadelphia Phillies. Shortly after the start of the 1935 campaign, Ryan was released to the Baltimore Orioles of the International League and towards the close of the last season he was purchased by the Yankees to fill the [redacted] caused by the injury [redacted] Frank Crosetti at shortstop.

During the 1933 season with the Giants he batted .238 in 146 games and .278 in the five-game World Series. In 39 games with the Phillies this season his batting average was .2635 and later, with the Yankees, he averaged .238 in 30 games.

Hitchcock Again Tops Polo Rating

New York, Dec. 18 (AP)—Tommy Hitchcock, who was so severely injured in the East-West matches two years ago that it was feared his great polo career might be ended, returned to the top of the polo world today as the nation's only 10-goal player.

He held that ranking in 1934, but when a second fall and another brain concussion forced him to the sidelines his handicap was lowered to nine goals.

The United States Polo Association returned him to the pinnacle yesterday in its revised handicap list for 1936 in recognition of his brilliant play last summer with the Greentree team, which won the United States open and the Monty Waterbury tournaments.

Two other nine-goal players, Winston Guest and Cecil Smith, were reduced to eight-goal rankings, and Gerald Balding of England, a teammate of Hitchcock, was raised from eight to nine goals.

Smith, the Texan who shared the top ranking with Hitchcock and Elmer J. Boeseke, Jr., two years ago, when Tommy held the leading spot for the 13th consecutive year, suffered his second demotion in successive years.

Other important changes in the handicaps saw Eibridge T. Gerry and Stewart B. Iglehart raised from seven to eight goal rankings and James P. Mills dropped from eight to seven.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—"Biff" Jones resigned as L. S. U. football coach after row with the late Huey Long.

THREE YEARS AGO—Craig Wood won Pasadena open golf tournament with 72-hole total of 278.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Clarence Kummer, noted jockey who rode Man O' War, died; he was 31 years old.

Official Revised Line and Jockeys At Tropical Park

(By Nation-Wide News Service)

THIRD RACE

Bright Emerald, 105, Litzenberger,10-1
xLt. Greenock, 109, Jackson...2½-1
xIndiana Flyer, 108, Wall. ...10-1
xOver Yonder, 109, L. Hanford. 6-1
Sandy Mack, 108, C. Hanford.. 6-1
Rainsoc Budget, 114, Bethel..20-1
Hymn, 105, Dalsun 8-1
xSweet Guinea, 100, Coffman..20-1
xStep Aside, 105, Conle 10-1
Clarkdale, 111, Watson 2½-1
xAlmarine,104, Stafford 20-1
Scratched—Good Soldier.

FOURTH RACE

xCamino Real, 115, Stafford 7—5
xGreat Haste, 108, L. Hanford 4—1
Maid of Arches, 106, Litzenberger 6—1
xGift of Roses, 115, Schraderheim .....2—1
xCanter Boy, 101, Delio .....15—1

FIFTH RACE

Shot Proof, 111, Pollard 5-1
Chimney Top, 117, Philips 10-1
xHogan's Fox, 108, Jackson... 3-1
Richester, 109, Watson..... 8-1
Overattitude, 113, Lindberg..10-1
xSaintlite, 115, L. Hanford 30-1
War Pledge, 112, Ancero..... 2-1

SIXTH RACE

Big Show, 118, Bobbet 8-1
Highest Point, 112, C. Hanford. 5-1
xSmear, 111, Stafford 4-1
xSaintlite, 115 L. Hanford.....20-1
White Ginger, 108, Havely.... 4-1
Parity, 113, Litzenberger..... 20-1
Fire Step, 115, Pollard..... 2½-1

SEVENTH RACE

Zulu Lad, 116, Landolt..... 5-1
Dan Skillings, 113, Bacon..... 10-1
Fairly Wild, 113, Mitchell.....20-1
Major General, 112, Wright..... 6-5
Joda, 108, Cartwright..... 5-1
Haggerson, 113, Pollard..... 6-1
xTop High, 111, L. Hanford..... 6-1
xAAC Hated.
Weather clear. [redacted] fast.
First race, post time 2 p. m.

Terriers Meet Villanova in '36

Villanova, Pa., Dec. 10—Boston University will meet Villanova on the gridiron next year it was announced today. The Boston Terriers will be played at Villanova, October 31.

A ten game schedule, listing four opponents not met this year, will be played by Villanova's football team in 1936.

Baltimore, Boston University, South Carolina and Manhattan are the elevens the Wildcats did not face in 1935.

MAGUIRE 11 CORNHILL, BOSTON
CUSTOM MADE SUITS
A STEP FROM WASHINGTON ST.
MY SUITS FIT THE NECK AND SHOULDERS, NOT JUST HANG
I Bought the Stock of KABLEY, INC., 8 Bromfield St., Fine Imported and Domestic Woolens. This Exclusive Tailor Asked $30 to $120 a Suit—While They Last My Price
$40
Hand Tailored by Journeymen Union Tailors
THIS IS THE CHRISTMAS TREE ITEM
CHAS. G. MAGUIRE
"The House of Tweeds"—40 Years in Business

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank
Finals to be held Sunday, January 26, 1936, at 2 P. M.
At Franklin Field, Dorchester.
☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby
☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby
☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby
☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby
☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby
☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby
☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby
(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)
No Entry Fee Required
Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association
NAME ..... AGE.....
ADDRESS ..... CLUB.....
TOWN..... CITY..... STATE.....
(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)
SEND ENTRIES TO IRVING JAFFEE, Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, No. 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

A Christmas GIFT from THE NEW HAVEN R.R.
With the Season's Greetings
ATTRACTIVE REDUCED FARE
Excursions to New York
Children 5 and under 12 years, one-half fare.
OVER CHRISTMAS
Going Tuesday Night, Dec. 24 — Returning Wednesday Night, Dec. 25
LV. BOSTON (Sta. No.) 12:00 Night — LV. NEW YORK (G. C. & T.) 12:30 A.M.
LV. BACK BAY ..... 12:05 A.M. — LV. BACK BAY ..... 5:15 A.M.
Due NEW YORK (G. C. & T.) 8:00 A.M. — Due BOSTON ..... 6:00 A.M.
Round Trip $3.50
NEW YEAR'S EVE EXCURSION
(Times Square Special)
Going—Dec. 31 — Returning—Jan. 2
LV. BOSTON (Back Bay) ..... 3:30 P.M. — LV. NEW YORK (G.C.T.) 12:30 A.M.
LV. BACK BAY ..... 12:05 A.M. — LV. BACK BAY ..... 5:45 A.M.
Due NEW YORK (G.C.T.) 10:20 P.M. — Due BOSTON ..... 5:45 A.M.
Round Trip $5.00
NEW YEAR'S DAY EXCURSION
Going—Jan. 31 — Returning—Jan. 2
LV. BOSTON (Sta. No.) 12:00 Night — LV. NEW YORK (G.C.T.) 12:30 A.M.
LV. BACK BAY ..... 12:05 A.M. — DUE BACK BAY ..... 5:15 A.M.
DUE NEW YORK (G.C.T.) 8:00 A.M. — DUE BOSTON ..... 6:00 A.M.
Round Trip $3.50
ALSO EVERY SUNDAY
Ex. Sat. Night—Return Sun. Nights
On Same Train Schedule as Above
Tickets good in coaches only on trains indicated on sale at South Station, North Station, Back Bay, and 67 Franklin Street.
THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

DEXTER
R. G. SULLIVAN'S
5¢ CIGAR
A Gift that men appreciate
and one that expresses the holiday spirit in the best of Good Taste
CHRISTMAS GIFT BOXES OF 25 and 50 also PACKS OF 5 CIGARS

Mr Boston McCoy And Lewis

By JACK CONWAY

SPEAKING of news: Jimmy Johnston of the New York Garden tells me he would like to match Al McCoy with John Henry Lewis for the world light-heavyweight championship provided the Dorchester boxer wins from Tony Shucco here Friday night.

Johnston figures that an aggressive puncher like McCoy would have an even chance of lifting Lewis' title.

Mr. Boston

• • •

In his last start McCoy almost knocked out Bob Olin, world light heavyweight champion, at Montreal. Lewis was only able to nose out a decision over Olin in their championship bout.

• • •

There is 50 per cent luck in the winning of a world title, "Pop" Valenti offered Olin $10,000 to come here to risk his title against McCoy. If the latter had accepted the tussle instead of taking on Lewis today, Al today would be a world champion.

• • •

Shucco holds the New England light heavyweight and heavyweight championships. If he outscores McCoy, he would be the logical opponent for Jack Sharkey in the latter's next Boston bout.

• • •

Shucco is a better boxer than McCoy and an excellent ring general. He says he will show McCoy plenty of boxing gloves Friday night.

• • •

DAY'S MAIL

GEORGE R. Canty of Boston sends a clipping from the Paris edition of the New York Herald from Warsaw, where he is U. S. commercial attache, Sparrow Robertson's story in the Paris newspaper tells of the great fight Lou Brouillard made against Marcel Thil.

"Brouillard," writes Robertson, "was entitled to more credit perhaps than was awarded to him in his bout against Thil. His aggressiveness made the fight interesting.

"In point scoring, aggressiveness counts for a considerable extent, providing the aggressor accomplishes something with his attacks, which Brouillard managed to do on several occasions.

"The attendance was an indoor record for Europe, which gives Jeff Dickson the indoor and outdoor records for boxing achievement.

"Jeff played to over 21,000 in the Palais de Sports at the Brouillard bout, while he had over 80,000 people at his Carnera-Uzcudun match at the outdoor stadium at Barcelona.

"He stands out as one of the greatest boxing promoters of all time."

• • •

A Christmas card from Dick Maloney, South Boston heavyweight, who is stationed with the U. S. army in Hawaii.

A letter from Walter St. Dennis who is conducting the ballyhoo for the Louis-Paulino bout at Havana, Cuba, on December 29.

Walter says there is intense interest in this bout and that Cantanara rooted for Louis to stop Paulino as he was anxious to increase the appeal of the Havana match.

Jerry Buckley writing from Paris that Jack Sharkey and Jack Peterson would draw a gate of $150,000 in London. Jerry adding that Peterson is still a good card in England as he always gives the fans action, win or lose.

Al Schacht, entrenched at the Friars Club in New York, writing the Red Sox are pennant bound and asking me to remember him to Joe Cashman and his other friends in Boston.

• • •

AMATEUR BOUTS

THE IRISH-American A. A. will stage its next boxing show at the Arena on Monday night. A large list of entries is expected by Tom Kanaly, and there is certain to be some better competition.

A SPECIAL XMAS OFFER

Smooth, flavorful 86-proof whiskey at a rare saving

Old Sumner Brand STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY—1 YEAR OLD

$1.25 Quart 69c Pint 40c ½ Pint

CASE OF 12 QUARTS $12.75

Xmas Tree Item

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Pure California WINES $1.29 Fifth Gal.

Choice of Port, Sherry, Muscatel

SOUTH STATION LIQUOR STORE

243 Summer St., Boston

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Welch Is Last Of Sox Mohicans

And Even He May Go

NEW FACES COMING DAILY

By Joe Cashman

When Thomas Austin Yawkey made his Boston baseball bow a little less than three years ago, he promised to bring new blood to the Red Sox as quickly and often as possible.

The records show that Marse Tom he lived up to his word to the letter, even though it has cost him a staggering fortune.

A glance at the roster of the Fenway flock today reveals that Long John Welch is the only player who was with the club when Yawkey took it over.

THE ROSTER

Coming here, he found himself with a club that had finished in the cellar in 1932. It was composed of Manager-Infielder Marty McManus, Pitchers Andrews, Kline, Weiland, Johnson, Rhodes and Welch; Infielders Alexander, Hodapp Warstler, Friberg and Mulleavey, Outfielders Jolley, Oliver, Fothergill, Reeds and Johnson, and Catchers Gooch, Shea and Connolly.

The "33 race had hardly warmed up before Tom began putting his millions to work. He obtained "Rick" Ferrell and Lloyd "Lefty" Brown from the Browns and George Pipgras, Billy Werber and "Dusty" Cooke from the Yanks. He brought in Mel Almada, "Bucky" Walters and other costly minor leaguers.

These acquisitions cost him approximately $150,000 and players. And the Red Sox finished sixth.

The following winter, the Sox magnate named "Bucky" Harris to succeed McManus as pilot and went on a wild spending spree. He tossed $150,000 into Connie Mack's lap for Grove, Walberg and Bishop.

He brought "Frits" Ostermueller and Gordon Hinkle in from Rochester, and "Moose" Solters from Baltimore, all at fancy prices. He also spent a pretty penny for Bill Cissell, Carl Reynolds and Eddie Morgan.

TWO MORE

Then after the race got under way, Wes Ferrell and Lyn Larry were hired to the Reds at considerable expense.

And the Sox finished fourth.

Came the winter of 1934-35. Tom peeled off $250,000 to spend and spent it all—a record sum—for Manager Joe Cronin. After the bell rang, he turned over Salters and some thousands to the Browns for Oscar Melillo. Again, his heros finished fourth.

Determined not to stop trying to strengthen until he has a pennant winner, if then, the Sox boss is proving a most generous Santa Claus once more this winter.

He already has Jimmy Foxx and Johnny Marcum from the A's, and the announcement can be expected any day that Roger Cramer and Eric McNair are also coming here from Philadelphia.

SANTA TEASES BOSTON KIDDIES WITH MORE HOSE FILLER

Robert Claims Danno's Title

Defeated Steinke

AND INSISTS UPON CROWN STRUGGLE

By Jack Conway

Yvon Robert, sensational French heavyweight wrestler, who defeated Hans Steinke in 7m. 23s. at the Garden last Friday night, today claimed the world title.

Robert will ask the Montreal Athletic Commission to support him in his championship claims.

Eddie Quinn, manager of Robert (it's pronounced Robe-air), today posted a check for $5000 with this writer.

The check is to go as a forfeit to bind a match with Dan O'Mahoney. Quinn is also willing to let the $5000 ride as a side bet.

Quinn has an agreement with Paul Bowser which guarantees him a title bout with O'Mahoney. The agreement was signed before Robert consented to substitute for Leo Numa against Steinke. The agreement reads

"Edmund Quinn has agreed to place as a substitute for Numa one Yvon Robert, who will wrestle Hans Steinke under the same conditions as originally agreed upon between Numa and Steinke, namely, that the winner of the Steinke-Numa match, should one be declared, will be given the next mainevent with the winner of the Dan O'Mahoney-Ray Steele match, such contest to be staged at the Boston Garden on December 27, 1935."

A great hearted Santa Claus, Tom Yawkey is at it again. He put Lefty Grove and others of his big purchases in Boston Hose as Christmas presents, other years. This year he has given Boston Johnny Marcum, Jimmy Foxx and Heinie Manush. They say he has Eric McNair and Roger Cramer in the sack.

50 Cents Takes One To Title Go

Despite the demand to see the flashy natural between Al McCoy of Dorchester and Tony Shucco of the North End at the Garden Friday evening, popular prices will prevail for this show.

Rip Valenti, matchmaker of the Goodwin A. C., who is promoting this show in conjunction with the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund which will receive a part of the proceeds, announced that there will be 10,000 seats at 50 cents and $1. Other prices are $2 and $3, plus tax.

Reservations can be made at the Goodwin A. C. downtown headquarters, 293 Washington street, room 53 (telephone Capitol 3650) and the Boston Garden, North Station (Capitol 3200). There are still many choice seats available.

'Dig Into Ice, Stretch Your Legs,' Jaffee Advises Skaters

This is the eighth of a series of articles on ice skating by Irving Jaffee, holder of three Olympic championships and the world professional title, designed to aid all entrants in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Derby, to be held at Franklin Field, Dorchester, on Sunday, January 26. Readers wishing to obtain additional information write to Irving Jaffee, Boston American, who will answer in these columns.

By Irving Jaffee

Skating outdoors on larger tracks is much different from most other uniform type of sports, such as boxing, wrestling, tennis, where the ring or court are always of the same measurements.

In order to get more speed for the larger straightaways and turns, one must develop what is known as a stride, so that he can attain a maximum of speed with a minimum of effort.

This can best be accomplished by concentrating on the following points

Bend your knees and let your shoulders follow through freely.

Never skate with your legs far apart. Keep them as close together as possible, almost clicking your knees when changing from one foot to the other.

The reason for keeping this important matter in mind is, that it will help you to develop straight and powerful strides.

We all know you can get there much sooner with less exertion, if you skate a straight line, rather than in zig-zag strokes. Also in keeping your knees and weight together, it will do away with loose unsteady balancing of your weight.

In other words, it centralizes your weight, rather than have it spread all over the ice in different directions.

Don't be afraid to dig into the ice and stretch your legs. While doing this, turn your skate slightly sideways, "Charlie Chapin" style, pushing heavily on the ball of your foot, or what is known as the rocker of your skating blade.

Great speed in not gained by running on ice, or by the one that moves his legs the fastest. It is those that cut and dig into the ice properly and develop the greatest and strongest strides for skating.

This is the reason so many people are surprised to know that many of the greatest speed skaters are not necessarily the tallest or brawniest athletes.

It's the co-ordination of the legs and the rest of your body that you must develop.

Don't swing your arms uselessly. This will tire you too easily. Swing them only for a running start and when coming into the sprint or final spurt of the race.

Learn to skate down low and close to the ice. Bend under the great wind resistance of the outdoors you will often meet with.

Train to skate alone. Don't depend on someone else to pull you. Learn to set your own pace. This will give you confidence and added endurance. Watch out for your skating equipment. See that your skate shoes are nice and snug fitting, soft and pliable. Oil them occasionally.

Don't walk on concrete or other obstacles that will scrape or roughen the edge of your skates.

Wherever possible skate outdoors on the same size track that you intend to race on. When you have no ice, keep physically fit. Walking, running outdoors and sleeping in a well ventilated room are helps.

Don't think you can get by on past performances or reputation. The other fellow is always trying to beat you.

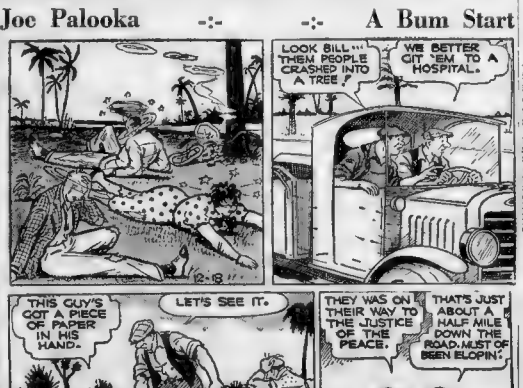
Tomorrow: How to train on indoor ice for outdoor races.

H. Smith Wins Miami Open

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 18 (US)—Horton Smith, of Chicago, playing a game of golf so smooth that he veered from par figures only once—registering a birdie deuce on that occasion—won top prize in the $10,000 Miami-Biltmore open here.

Carding a sub-par 70, which brought his four-round total to 281, Smith shaved six strokes from Gene Sarazen's tournament record score of 1931, and came under the wire three strokes ahead of Ky Lafoon, fellow Chicagoan, and Ted Turner, of Pine Valley, who tied at 284. Lafoon and Turner divided $2500, prizes for second and third places.

Joe Palooka -:- A Bum Start


LOOK BILL!!! THEM PEOPLE CRASHED INTO A TREE!
WE BETTER GIT 'EM TO A HOSPITAL.
THIS GUY'S GOT A PIECE OF PAPER IN HIS HAND.
LET'S SEE IT.
THEY WAS ON THEIR WAY TO THE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.
THAT'S JUST ABOUT A HALF MILE DOWN THE ROAD. MUST OF BEEN ELOPIN'.
HAM FISHER

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE WHEN YOU GET A USED CAR... CHOOSE YOURS FROM A FORD DEALER.

There's no need to take chances when you buy a used car today. The Ford Dealer reputation for fair dealing, honest prices and extra value protects your used car investment and saves your time and money. Choose now from their large stocks of cars traded in on new Ford V-8's. All makes—models—prices. Easy terms and liberal allowance for your present car.

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Do not disappoint him Xmas Day! If it is a Sport Gift or Sport Clothing—watch him smile when he sees that Brine Label. For Quality, DEMAND OUR LABEL.

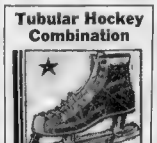
Heavy, All-Wool, Crew Neck SWEATERS

Brine's famous "STADIUM" Model $5.85

The favorite style and weight—for winter sports and school or college wear! Colors: Navy, blue, white, crimson, black. Sizes 36 to 46.

Other Crew Neck Sweaters $3.95 $7.85

Tubular Hockey Combination



$4.25 Sizes 3 11

Xmas Tree Item

The shoe and tube built to take it. Guaranteed by Brine.

Amateur Tubular Combination

$5.95 Sizes 6 12

Nickel plated tubes—durable shoes—leather lined—non-breakable box toe. For a regular hockey player.

OTHER SHOE SKATES $2.85

Mackinaws are Smart

Smart, Warm, Burly

Long wearing, colorful plaids and plain colors—all wool, of course. Come in and pick yours out today—for wear all winter!

Prices $4.95-$7.90-$10.50-$14.95

SHOE SKATES—MEN'S—BOYS'—GIRLS'—WOMEN'S

"BUY WHERE THE ATHLETE BUYS"

JAMES W. BRINE CO.

92 SUMMER STREET

On the Way to the South Station

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

24 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1935

LEWIS HANEY ON OUTLOOK

Townsendism May BRING MONETARY *Folly to a Head*

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Dec. 18—A letter from Seattle asks about the "Townsend Plan." The writer does not see how it can work, but he finds so many people advocating it that he wonders if there can be something in it.

That is the way such movements are. Whenever a large number of people get started, others follow like sheep. It was so with stock market speculation in the new era of 1929, Bryanism in 1896, and the "noble experiment" of prohibition.

But the fact that a large "following" is gained is no proof of soundness. Look at the millions in the "Blue Eagle" parades. Think of the millions who took Peruna, the patent medicine cure-all.

• • •

The "Townsend Plan" is this: It would try to raise a huge fund amounting to about 2 billion dollars a month. This vast sum would be given as a dole to people who are 60 years old or over, at the rate of $200 a month ($2400 per year). They would be required to spend the whole sum received each month.

To start the scheme off, it would be necessary for all of us to chip in and raise about 2 billion dollars for the first month's spending by the old folks. (I suppose we could borrow it from each other, and add it to "the public debt." Or we could print greenbacks.)

Then the old folks would spend the 2 billion. But they would have to pay a 2 per cent tax on what they bought. So would everybody else, for the scheme calls for a general 2 per cent sales tax.

• • •

Two results would follow: (1) Our public debt would be greatly increased; (2) the cost of living would raise rapidly.

Every sale would be taxed, and these "turnover" taxes would pile up as goods went through the various processes of production and distribution. When the old folks came to buy their new cars they would have to pay $1200 instead of $600. So it would be with other things.

Meanwhile, you and I, who are only 40 or 50 years old, would not be getting any more money, and we would be ruined.

• • •

Just ask yourself the plain question: WHERE IS THE MONEY TO COME FROM?

We can understand how earned incomes arise, and how they can continue. You produce something—a commodity or a service—which somebody else wants and is willing to pay for. That gives a basis for your income. But the Townsend scheme would give $2400 a year to certain persons merely because they are over 60, and they are to produce nothing!

• • •

WHERE IS THE MONEY TO COME FROM?

It is to be taken away from the rest of us. We are to hand over billions to the old folks so that they can spend it for us. How can that make us any better off?

CAN A FAMILY MAKE ITSELF RICH MERELY BY TURNING OVER MORE THAN HALF ITS INCOME TO GRANDFATHER TO SPEND?

Allowing for the taxes we already pay, that is what the "Townsend Plan" proposes for the nation.

• • •

Suppose the Townsendites say that they don't care how the currency is provided—that what they want is to start someone to spending more money.

Then ask them these two questions: Do you want inflation? Why do you give only $2400 a year, and why only to old folks?

If they were to put on enough taxes to raise over 20 billion dollars a year, they would ruin business. So they would be forced to resort to borrowing or some kind of greenbacks. That would eventually bring ruin, too.

But if we have to go to ruin this way, why not give everybody more money to spend? If we give old folks $2400 a year, why not give young folks $2400 a year?

Then young women wouldn't have to marry old men getting $2400 a year. Then everybody would be a king and have a car. Then we would get a bigger and quicker inflation.

UTILITY In Counter ATTACK AGAINST INQUIRY

By Associated Press

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 18—The Associated Gas and Electric Company opened its counter attack against the public service commission's inquiry into its financial setup today with a demand that subpoenas for the books of 33 subsidiaries be quashed as illegally and improperly issued.

Walter Biddle Saul, counsel for the Metropolitan Edison Company and other A. G. and E. affiliates, made the move as the commission reopened hearings on its charges that Pennsylvania subsidiaries of the utility were assessed for contributions to a "war chest" used in fighting the Utilities Control bill at the last session of Congress.

These assessments, the commission contends, were charged improperly to operating costs, which are part of the base for determination of rates.

Testimony

Previous testimony by J. A. Wilhelm, commission accountant indicated that Pennsylvania affiliates of the Associated Gas and Electric contributed more than $250,000 to the lobbying fund.

Wilhelm was called to the stand for cross-examination at the start of today's hearing.

Saul also made public a letter to Richard J. Beamish, commission counsel, in which he charged that Beamish is using the inquiry "to harass the utilities and to "create a public opinion adverse to them, on the ground they are deliberately refusing information, which is not the fact."

Saul referred to a statement by Beamish that, if books and records of the companies were not produced at the hearing today, he would institute legal action to get them.

The Utilities' counsel argued that "the books are of no possible use on December 18 to anybody, except to embarrass respondents in the conduct of their business."

MURRAY AT Finance Institute

John P. Murray, for the past seventeen years associated with the New York investment counsel firm of Van Strum & Towne as an account supervisor, has become associated with the American Institute of Finance in its personal supervisory division.

The institute, of which James R Bancroft, noted Boston economist, has been president for the past sixteen years, is one of the oldest investment counsel organizations in the United States.

Pond Creek

Pond Creek Pocahontas Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable January 2 to stock of record December 26.

STEEL Operations DECLINE

INGOT OUTPUT ALSO LOWER

By Associated Press

New York, Dec. 18—The "Iron Age" steel review reported today a further small decline in operations, but said the outlook was for recovery in the new year.

Ingot production for the current week was estimated at 55½ per cent of capacity against 56 per cent in the previous week. Another decline is looked for next week, according to the summary.

"Though consumers generally are reported in preparation for inventory taking, the cumulative effect on mill operations to date has been slight," it added.

"The high rate of activity in the automobile industry, expanding railroad buying, a revival of private shipbuilding, a rise in construction work and prospective increase in the operations of farm equipment makers indicate that the general trend of steel demand is still upward.

Automobile

"Automobile assemblies for December are now estimated at 600,000, and the total for the year will approximate 4,135,000 units, a gain of 44 per cent over 1934, and the largest output since 1929.

"Close to 15,000 tons of hull steel will be required for the transatlantic vessel placed by the United States Lines with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company."

The publication's scrap composite, representing the average of heavy melting steel prices at Pittsburgh, Chicago and Philadelphia, has declined from $13.42 to $13.33 a gross ton, following a 25-cent a ton recession at Chicago.

At New York, the summary reported, Italian interests have established bank credit for the purchase of upward of 100,000 tons of steel scrap on a cash basis.

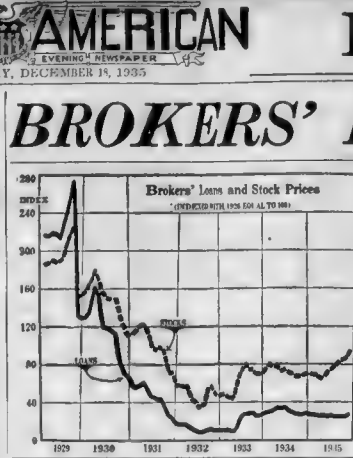
ISLAND CREEK Dividends

Island Creek Coal Company declared a dividend of 50 cents per share on the common stock, the same amount as paid in recent quarters, and regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred stock.

The common dividend is payable December 30 and the preferred January 2, both to stock of record December 26.

Old Colony R. R.

The Old Colony Railroad has asked the ICC to extend to Dec 31, 1937, from Dec. 31, 1935, the time in which the road may pledge $600 000 series E first mortgage bonds.



BROKERS' LOANS INCREASE

Trend of Stocks Also Up

Is there undue speculation with "other people's money" in the stock market?

Governor Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board, says "No." This chart shows the reason for his contention.

In past movements of the stock market, borrowings for "margin" accounts have closely followed the stock swings.

There was a time, in 1929, when the borrowings made by brokers, commonly known as "brokers' loans," had powerful influence. As stocks fell in value, all the way to 1932, loans also diminished. In the recoveries of 1933 and 1934 loans played a part.

But this year has seen a different situation. Margin requirements, regulated by a federal law, are greatly stricter than ever before.

To this strait-jacket has been added the phobia of "small fry" against trading on margin.

Therefore, to the question of overspeculation, Governor Eccles pointed his finger at the trend of stocks this year (which on the chart has moved from an average of 70 in January to 94 in November) and then called attention to the trend of loans (which on the chart were 26 per cent of the 1926 monthly average in January, and now are 27 per cent of the base level)

There are some stock market students who would bring to light another factor bearing on the situation.

They claim that the enormity of foreign funds seeking haven in this country has bolstered stock prices and made brokers' borrowings unnecessary.

Continuing this contention, they foresee a tremendous upswing in domestic loans when the foreign money is withdrawn.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Dec. 18—The future trend of wheat prices is held in the trade to be anybody's guess, but one grain house says: "Canada probably has it within her power to force up the world prices materially.

"That she does not appear to want to exercise her power is not because of unselfishness. The Dominion wheat board offered wheat freely to all buyers during the uprush in prices last week

"The new board, from present appearances, is intent on liquidating as much as possible of the country's surplus.

"The supply available for export and carry-over is placed at approximately 200,000,000 bushels. Prospects that the Canadian supply will be substantially reduced and eliminated as a constant threat to the world market are the best in a long time.

"The evident belief of the Dominion board that the present time presents an opportunity to reduce its surplus, rather than an opportunity to hold up the rest of the world, has been reassuring to importing countries."

Sentiment Better Than Real Gains

Relatively small importance being attached to faltering tendencies recently displayed in certain directions led one keen observer to remark yesterday that the uptrend emphasizes a condition not unnatural during recovery from a severe period of depression.

This, he contends, shows that sentiment is far better than the actual gains that have taken place. In other words he believes there is a danger of over-optimism that might lead to excessive disappointment if present expectations are not realized.

The situation, in the viewpoint of this individual, readily recalls the extreme pessimism indulged in during the poor years when gloom far outdistanced actual deflation.

Motor Industry Over-emphasized?

It is possible that the motor industry is being over-emphasized at the moment. There is no questioning the part automobile activity has played in the recovery to date, or the part an industry with such immense ramification is exerting constantly on the general business situation. But automobile activity has loomed unusually large in the past year or so during the period of inactivity in durable goods lines.

Big Gains Seen in Residential Building

Most of the recent forecasting for 1936 has been bullish in tone, but with respect to individual industries there is considerable disagreement. On one point there seems to be general agreement, however, and that is that the residential building field is due for a major spurt. Even Colonel Ayres, while confining most of his predictions on individual industries to 10 per cent or 12 per cent increases over 1935, believes residential construction may expand by more than 50 per cent.

BROKERS' COMMENT

Paine, Webber & Co.—Thus far the rebound in stock prices is of minor technical proportions, and not clearly indicative of an important reversal of trend. There is considerable evidence, however, which would support the view that Monday's lows marked a reasonably secure trading base.

Hornblower & Weeks—In the event that stocks were not purchased this morning for trading profits we would hesitate to follow current rally very far. Moreover, those who failed to withdraw or lighten their trading commitments at higher levels should, in our opinion, utilize further strength and activity to do so.

J. S. Bach & Co.—Should leadership be vested in highly regarded pivotal stocks, a broadening of the recovery could then readily occur. Should this character of leadership fail to materialize, a discreet acceptance of trading profits would seem a likely development on the theory that additional readjustments were probable over the near term.

Curb Market Continues Higher

New York, Dec. 18 (INS)—Although trading slowed down curb stocks continued to work higher today under the leadership of a few issues from each group.

In the power shares Cities Service preferred and Empire Fast Gas 2 per cent preferred scored minor gains on top of sharp advances in recent sessions.

Gulf extended its gain to 2¼ points in the oils, but the rest of the list turned in an indifferent performance.

The metals list sagged, although New York & Honduras Rosario recovered a sharp loss yesterday with a spurt of more than a point.

Sullivan Machinery, Novadel Agene and General Tire & Rubber were strong in the miscellaneous list with the latter adding more than 1¼ points to consistent gains of the last two weeks.

Harvard Trust

Harvard Trust Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on its $20 par value capital stock, payable January 2 to stock of record December 27.

DEMAND Stable Farm POLICY

CORN BELT CITES NEEDS

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

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Chicago, Dec. 18—Irrespective of what the Supreme Court or Congress does with the AAA, the corn belt farmers demand a constructive farm policy.

Business and political critics now definitely recognize that they cannot defeat something with nothing. They are accordingly beginning to think in terms of alternative mechanisms.

Thus far, in the alternative plans suggested by business groups, there is no uniformity of thinking. Opinion runs the gamut from extremists who look upon farm relief as a mere political bribe for the farm vote to those who attack the Roosevelt administration for half measures.

Some thoughtful business executives, who perhaps represent minority opinion, take the view that the administration should be chided for failing to get the whole way in providing a parity between agriculture and industry.

They point out that the adding of some three thousand million dollars, has been helpful not only to agriculture, but to industry, transportation, and related groups which serve agriculture.

• • •

But, looking at the overall balance sheet for the business of the United States, they berate the timidity of the administration. They recall that in 1929, when labor was more fully employed, that the farm income was close to twelve thousand million dollars.

They believe the way to achieve a balanced economic life on a high level of popular well-being is to get the farmers back to the prepression income level.

To do this on the basis of restricted export opportunities for farm products, they contend, would presuppose domestic prices averaging around $1.76 a bushel for wheat, $1.50 for corn and 20 cents a pound for cotton.

To the obvious argument that such prices would frighten off consumption, they reply:

"Look at the record in the twenties, when farm prices of changed products freely while agricultural prices were high."

It is interesting to contemplate what the results would be, if the opposition, instead of criticizing President Roosevelt for contemplating much for the farmers, argued that he had pussyfooted, and had not carried out his pledges.

• • •

Now in order to get a differential on the part of the price intended for domestic consumption, as urged by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Sullivan Machinery, Novadel Agene and General Tire & Rubber were strong in the miscellaneous list with the latter adding more than 1¼ points to consistent gains of the last two weeks.

New York Curb Market Transactions

	High	Low	Last
AERO SUP MFG B	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Air Invest	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Air Invest pf	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Asum Oil pf (1¼)	110	109⅝	110
Atlas Brewing	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Am Cyan B (.60g)	19	18⅞	19
Am Cyan pf (1.75g)	34	33⅞	34
Am Gas& (1.40)	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛
Am Gen	1	1	1
Am Gen pf	31⅝	31½	31⅝
Am Maracaibo	2	2	2
Am Sup	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Am Sup P 5 pf (.60)	28	28	28
Am Sup P 6 pf	34	33½	34
Arctic Red Tube	9-16	9-16	9-16
Art Met Con	2¼	2¼	2¼
Art Met Con pf	7¼	7¼	7¼
Art Met Wks (.60g)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
As Gas'L A	15-16	15-16	15-16
As Invest (1.10t)	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
As Rayon	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
At Coal Sales	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Atlas Corp (.30t)	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Atlas Corp pf	43½	43½	43½
Auto V Mach (1b)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Axton Fis A (.80)	60	60	60
BABCOCK & WIL (.60g)	70	69½	70
Bellanca Air	3⅛	3	3⅛
Blue S W	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞
Black & Decker Mfg	30¾	30¾	30¾
Blue Ridge (.15e&)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Bourjois (.80)	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛
Bourjois (.8e)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Bowey's Inc (1b)	1	1	1
Bras T & L	8¾	8¾	8¾
Bridgp Mach	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Brill A	7	7	7
Brill pf	49	49	49
Br Am Tb B (.90e&)	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
Brown Co w i	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Brown Fence & W (.80g)	37½	37½	37½
Brown Fence & W pf (1.60)	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
Bunk Hill & S (.40e)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
CAN DRY GIN (.60e)	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Can Marc Wire	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Carib Syn	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Carman & Co B	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Carnation pf (5)	104	104	104
Casein Am	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Cassco Ltd pf (7)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Cen & So Ut	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Cent Ill Sec	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Centrif Pr (.60)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Childs pf	44	44	44
Cities Service	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Cities Service pf	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜
Cit Serv B 5 pf	85	85	85
Cit Serv B 6 pf	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜
Cities Service 7 pf	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜
Clinch Mfg (.10e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Colon Oil (.10e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Colts Pat Fir (1.50)	52	51½	52
Colum Oil & G	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Commwlth Edis (1)	20	20	20
Commwlth & So war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Como Mines	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Cont Airs	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Cons Cop Min	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Cons Royalty (.2)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Copper Range	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Cord Corp	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Corroon & Rey	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Coty Inc	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Crane Co	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
Crane Co pf (3½)	120	120	120
Creft Hosiery A	13-16	13-16	13-16
Crown C Pet	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Cuba Tob	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
DETROPAPH	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜
Darby Petrol	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Dew Chem (3)	95½	95	95
Dubilier (.15g)	4	4	4
Duke Power (3)	72¾	72¾	72¾
Duplex Ptg	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
EAST GAS & F	8½	8½	8½
East Gulf Coal	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
East Sta Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Eastern Ind	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Easy Wash M B (.8g)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Elec Bond	41	41	41
El Bond & Sh	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜
El Bd & Sh pf	85⅜	85⅛	85⅜
El Bds 5 pf (5)	84⅜	83⅞	84
El Pow A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
El Pow As A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
El P&L opt war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
El P&L 2nd pf A	15	15	15
El Pr&L 6 pf A	15	15	15
Emp G&F B pf	43	40⅜	43
Emp Pow (.30g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Emp G&F 8 pf	87	87	87
Equity Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Eq Corp pf	60	60	60
Esquire Inc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Evans Wall	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Ex-Cell-O (1.40)	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
FANNY FAR (½)	13⅜	13½	13⅜
Fansteel (.40)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Ferro Enam (.80)	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
Fisk Rub	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Fluhrkote A (1g)	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
Ford Ltd (.45g)	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
Ford Ltd (.45g)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Gen Fireproo	10⅜	10	10⅜
Gen Investm	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Gen Pow pf	69	68⅜	68⅜
Gen Tire & R pf (6)	98	98	98
Gen Tire & R pf (6)	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
Gerlach Barklow	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Gilchrist Inc A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Gilchrist Inc A	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Glen Alden (.75)	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜
Gl Nor Pap (3)	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜
Gulf Oil (2)	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜
HARTMAN TOB	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Hartman T pf (7)	105	105	105
Hecla Min (.50)	10	10	10
Helena Rubin	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Hiram Walker	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜
Hoe (R) Class A	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
Humble Oil (2)	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜
Hussman Del pf stpd (4)	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
IMP OIL CAN (1.40)	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
IMP TOB GT BR (2)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Ind Tel Pr (1.40)	27½	27½	27½
Ind Tel Pr A (.70)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Int Hyd-El pf	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Int Mining war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Internat Pet (1.40)	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
Intern Hos (3)	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
Irving Air Ch (.60)	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
JONES & LAUGH	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
KIRBY PET (.60g)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
LAKE SHORE M (.45)	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Lake Ty Ry A M	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Lamb G & L (.60g)	27	27	27
Lamson & Sess (1)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Lefcourt Realty	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Lefcourt Realty pf	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Leonard Oil Dev	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Lerner Stor	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Lexington Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Lexington Oil pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Liberty Pet	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Lockheed Aire	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Lone Star Gas (.50)	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Long Bell A	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Long Is L pf B (6)	75	75	75
Lone Is R & L (.60)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
McWILL BREW (2b)	63½	63½	63½
Mangel Stores	23	23	23
Massey Harris	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Mathieson Al (2)	45	45	45
Memph N Gas (.10g)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Merrit Ch& pf A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Mesta Mach	6-16	6-16	6-16
Mid St Pet A vtc	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Mid St Pet vtc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Mid Pkwy ev pf (2t)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Midwest Rad 1 pf (1)	75	75	75
Mohawk-Hud Ind pf	35	35	35
Monarch Knit	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Mong Ward A (1)	143	143	143
Mont P pr pf ($4)	37	37	37
Monitor Brass (.60)	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
NAT BELLAS HESS	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Nat Bondholds (1.40)	42⅜	42⅜	43⅜
Nat Fuel Gas (2)	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜
Nat P&L pf (6)	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜
Nat Ray Rad (2)	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜
Nat Trans (⅜g)	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Nat Rad	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
New Bedford (.20)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
N E Gas& (1½t)	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜
New Process (3)	35	35	35
Newmont Min (1.60)	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜
N Y & Hon Ros (45b)	34¼	34	34
N Y Shipbldg pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Nlag Hud S war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Nlag Hud P pf (1)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Nipissing Min (.05)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Noma	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Nor Am Lt & Pow	3	3	3
Nor Am Lt & Pow pf	22	22	22
Nor W Ut (1 pf (17)	102	102	102
Novadel-Agene	34⅜	33⅜	34⅜
OHIO OIL PF (5)	100½	100½	100½
PAC GAS & EL (1½g)	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
Pac Pow 6pf (3a)	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜
Pan Am Pet (B)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Parke Davis (1.20e)	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜
Parker Rust-Pr (2a)	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
Parkwood (.20g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Pat Ex Pur (2)	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
Pa Wat & Pow (6)	82	82	82
Penn Cent (.25)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Phoebe Sec	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Pierce Gov Wine	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Pioneer Gold (.06)	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Pitt Forg (.50e)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Pitts Pl Gl (2)	80	80	80
Pleasant Val Wine	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Powdrell & Alex (⅜g)	34	34	34
Powell R Lam (.75)	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Prosper Gold (.15b)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Prov Wash	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Propose McCall	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Pur Oil P 5 pf	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜
RAINBOW LAUN B	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Raytheon Mfg vtc	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Reiter Fost	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Reliance Stru	12	12	12
Reynolds Inv	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Rhine Hud Dry Gds (1½g)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Rich Oil pf	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Richmond Rad	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Root Pet	8⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Root Pet A pf (1.20)	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Royal Type	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜
Ryan Cons	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
SAN ANTO GOLD	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
St Regis Pap	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Salt Cr Pr (.80)	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Schutte R Ret	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Seeman Bros	23	23	23
Seeman Bros (1½g)	45	45	45
Selected Ind (.75e)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Sel Ind pr pf (3½)	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜
Shattuck Denn	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜
Shenandoah	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Silver-Miller (4)	122	122	122
Simmons	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Singer M (.30g)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
So Penn Oil (1.60)	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
So Pow A (1.20)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Southard Nay (.5b)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Spalding (.60)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Stand Inv pf	23	23	23
St Oil Ex (1½b)	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
St Oil Cleve	22	22	22
St Oil Ind (.6)	31	31	31
St Pow & L pf	37	37	37
Stein (A)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Stand Bl-Lead (.10)	7-16	7-16	7-16
Stein & Co (A)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Stroock & Co (1G)	21	21	21
Sun Ray	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Sunray Oil	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Superior Ptg (2)	20	20	20
Swan-Am El pf	54	54	54
TECHNICAIR	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Taylorcraft A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Tem Bach G (.40)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Tex Gul Prod	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Tex Pac L T (.8g)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Tub-ex (Del)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Tubes Chat A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Tung-Sol Lamp	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Tung-Sol L pf ex	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
UNION TOB	8-16	8-16	8-16
Un Gas (.20)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Unit Gas pf	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Un Lt & P (.80)	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
Un Lt & P cv pf	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
Un Lt & P pf (1.75)	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜
Un Pipe & R (.60)	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
U S Foil B (.60)	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
U S Foil A (.60)	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
United Verde (3.60g)	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜
Unit Chem	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Unit Prod (1.20g)	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
Unit Shoe	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Utility Equities	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Valspar	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
VENEZUEL PET	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
WACO AIRCR	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Waterous war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Wayne Pump	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Weiden Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Wentworth	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
West Air Sup A (3)	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
Wil Low Cafe pf	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜

EX—Ex-dividend FX—First sale soon
a—Extra or extras b—Including extra or extras c—Payable in scrip. d—Paid last year f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. h—Cash or Stock. k—Announced this year; no regular rate. m—Called for cash or stock div. paid since Jan. 1. n—Under rule. r—Without warrants. s—Stock dividend. t—Payable in cash or stock div. paid since Jan. 1. w—When issued. x—Ex-rights. z—Ex-warrants.

PORT OF BOSTON

EUROPEAN MAILS

Closing of Foreign Section, main postoffice. Registered mail closes at 7:45 p. m. on S p. m. closings; otherwise at 7:45 p. m. on day before.

S. S. American Farmer, Thursday S p. m.

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)

Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier No. 5, South Boston.

HIGH WATER	Height	LOW WATER	Height
Time	Height	Time	Height
2:01 a. m.	4.4	8:11 a. m.	1.2
2:26 p. m.	4.5	11:38 p. m.	1.2

WEATHER

(From U. S Weather Bureau)

Atlantic Coast: Easport to Sandy Hook — Moderate northwest winds becoming variable. Snow flurries tonight.

SHIPPING RECORD

ARRIVED TODAY

Arecia, Corning, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S S Co, Pier 7, India wharf.

Artacosta, Seattle Nov. 6th, Tacoma 10th, San Francisco 13th, Los Angeles 15th, Colon 20th via New York, Philadelphia and Providence, with lumber, Hawaiian S. S. Co., for Commonwealth Pier.

Bethtex, Rawley, Bangor via Penobscot river ports, with merchandise, Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc, at Union wharf before 8 and leaves upon completion.

Kame Maru (Jap. M. S.), Hong Kong, Dec. 4th via Manchester, for Boston, via Charleston, S. C., with merchandise and passengers, United Fruit Co., docked at Long wharf.

Kenmore, from Baltimore and Norfolk, with merchandise to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Arrived 7:30 a. m. at pier

BOSTON PORT

Continues TO GAIN

Over '34

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Port of Boston activity continues at a much more active pace than a year ago, although December reports reveal a narrowing of the gap.

Collector Maynard's report for the week ended December 14 shows wool imports were 3,146,664 pounds, compared with 307,285 the year before.

For the second week of December value of imports is given as $2,186,192 a gain of $152,643 over the like 1934 figures. This import traffic is brought in a reduced import revenue however, which is probably explained by the volume of imports from countries with which the United States has world trading agreements.

The great amount of discussion and speculation surrounding the cancellation of the Atlantic, East, mail contract has been deftly answered. Francis R. Hart, president of the steamship line, in a few words of explanation are needed, outlined the actual situation. He pointed out that the company had three mail contracts. One each on the Pacific and Atlantic and one from the Gulf port, New Orleans. This last named contract required the construction of new larger and faster vessels. Probable cost to United Fruit is set at $7,000,000. The government, Mr. Hart states was bound to pay, over a period of years, mail fees of $4,000,000 which would be available to offset the differential in cost of construction in American shipyards and operation under the American flag.

• • •

Comment: As the United Fruit head says since the contract was made, many changes in conditions affecting the route have occurred . . . Consequently the government and the company have agreed that the sensible and economical course for both was to cancel the arrangement . . . Thus another phase in a rather news fall and winter in the shipping . . . Hurricane damage and the precipitate fall of the stock from the high of the year from the elder high spots . . . Now the gossips must turn to earnings guesses.

• • •

The market is behaving about as outlined here yesterday. Chief interest is wrapped up in what list will move upward over a broad front or climb irregularly higher. Rails, principal holding in our hypothetical trading account, naturally head list attention for the writer. If the group is capable of stepping along to a fresh peak, will materially strengthen the internal position of the market. For then the industrials need not follow too fast, and they might find the easy going a satisfactory substitute for a brisk drive.

• • •

Shorts: Texas Corp. and Skelly, our two favored oils, are doing quite well . . . Neither retreated easily nor far in the recent reaction . . . General Cable remains our current low priced favorite . . . Radio given here around 10 is staging quite a show of its own . . . Aircraft shares, after many false starts in the last few months, should start places in earnest now . . . Air Reduction is finding the stock splits an asset in the market influence judging by tape action . . . Which is not unusual

Boston Stocks

	High.	Low.	Last	Chg.
Aller & Fisher	1¾	1¾	1¾	-¼
Am Pren Ser.	2¼	2¼	2¼	+¼
do pf	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Tel & Tel.	164¼	153	163¾	-¼
Bos & Albany	117¾	117¾	117¾	-¾
Boston & Me.	8¾	8¾	8¾	-¼
do pr pf	25¾	24¼	24½	-½
do 1st A st.	9	9	9	
do 1st D st.	11¼	11	11	+¼
Mass Util	4	4	4	
Copper Range	5¼	5¼	5¼	
East & Bt.	3¼	3¼	3¼	-¼
East G &F pf.	40	39½	39½	-½
do pr pf	40½	39½	39½	
Economy Stre.	15¾	15¼	15½	-¼
Edison Elec.	159½	158½	159½	+1
Edison Elec ill.				
Emply Group.	20½	20½	20½	+¼
First Nat Stre	46¼	45	45	-¾
Hathaway "B"	2	2	2	
Maine Cent	7¾	7¾	7¾	-¼
Mass Util	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Merganthaler	37	37	37	
N E Tel&Tel.	110¾	110½	110¾	+¼
New Haven	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Old Col RR.	47	47	47	-¼
Quincy Min	.65c	65c	65c	
Shawmut Assn.	11¾	11¾	11¾	
*Un Fruit	64¾	64¾	64¾	
Un Shoe M	65¼	65	65¼	+¼
*Un Shoe pr.	39	38	39	
UUtah Apex	⅜		⅜	-1/16
Utah Apex	350	340	350	+5
Warren Bros	4¾	4½	4¾	+¼

*Ex-dividend.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$22,000,000
Boston clearance	68,000,000

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual Dividend	December 18 Bid	December 18 Asked	Prev Bid
Bos S D & Tr*	$4.16	264	280	280
First National	16	410	417	44
Merchants	12	370	390	370
Nat Bankers	1	85	95	63
Nat Shawmut	1	31	33	30
N E Trust*	4.00	100		
Second National	6	120	130	120
State St Trust*	8	230		
U S Trust	9.20	11	12¼	11
Webster & Atlas	2	26	30	

*Bid and asked this year. †Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors for sale.

STOCK Prices Close STEADY

MINING ISSUES BACKWARD

New York, Dec. 18—The stock market moved forward at a leisurely pace today and buyers tended to concentrate on selected issues instead of swinging to the usual leaders.

Some of the mining group backed up moderately as world silver prices were again unsettled. Most of the utilities and motors were rather narrow.

Shares of A. O. Smith jumped some 4 points, and gainers of fractions to a point or more included Radio, International Nickel, Williams & Aikman, Canada Dry, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Sears Roebuck, Johns-Manville, Western Union, American Telephone, Texas Corporation, Standard Oil, Santa Fe, Great Northern and New York Central.

Losses of a point or more each were recorded by United States Smelting and Cerro de Pasco.

The late tone was steady.

Current Factors

Reports of slight seasonal letdowns in various lines of industry were not especially disconcerting to speculative and investment circles.

Year-end influences, "Iron Age" said, had caused a mild recession in steel operations. Another decline was looked for next week followed by recovery in the early part of 1936.

The review pointed out that "the high rate of activity in the automobile industry, expanding railroad buying, a revival of private shipbuilding, a rise in construction and improvement expenditures in the operations of farm equipment makers, indicate that the general trend of iron and steel demand is still upward."

Output of automobile parts produced last week reached another new record high last week it was found that the 10 per-cent gain over the previous week was a little less than is expected at this time of year.

The French franc at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions was up 50% of a cent at 6.62 cents and sterling was unchanged at $4.93.

World Silver Marts Face New Crisis

New York, Dec. 18 (AP)—World silver markets apparently faced a new crisis today after 10 days of uninterrupted declines in various world centers.

Imported bar silver was cut 3 cents an ounce in New York to 55¼ cents, the lowest since February 26, and the widest break since May 2, this year.

Silver brokers in London, the world's largest market, finally fixed a price of 25 cents an ounce, 1¾ pence lower than Tuesday's quotation, after many hours of bickering. No business was transacted

News dispatches from the British capital told of a lack of bids from the United States treasury, principal taker of the white metal, for many months.

The bullion exchange board in Shanghai was reported to have prohibited business in silver until Sunday owing to chaotic conditions in London and New York

Wall St. Hears

New York, Dec. 18 —(INS)— Full year net of American Can (AC) of around approximately $6.75 a common share against $6.72 in 1934.

That the $2 dividend rate of Borg-Warner (BOR) may be increased over the new future

That 1935 earnings of United Fruit (UF) will about equal the present $2 dividend.

That General American Transportation (GMT) may earn around $2.70 this year.

BLACK & DECKER Reports Profit

Black & Decker Manufacturing Co. reports for year ended Sept. 30, 1935, net profit of $486,083 after interest, depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal, after allowing for dividend requirements on the 5 per cent preferred of $25 par on which accumulated unpaid dividends amounted to $87 per share at the end of the period, to $1.36 a share

The co. compares with $325,653, or $2 cents a common share, in preceding year. Net sales were $4,622,801, against $2,783,858.

Cap & Seal to Pay

Standard Cap & Seal Co. declared a special dividend of 60 cents payable December 30 to stock of record December 23. Similar dividends were declared in December last year and in 1933 and in the three preceding years special dividends of 80 cents each were declared in December.

Bar Gold

London, Dec. 18 (AP)—Bar gold advanced 1¼ pence to 141s 3d. (U. S. equivalent $34.81.)

Today's Sales 1,650,000
Yesterday's Sales 1,390,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:06

Sales in Hundreds

—A—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Acme Steel	2	70	69¼	70	+1
Adams Exp	4	11¾	11	11	
Ad Exp pf A	4	100½	100½	100½	+4¾
Add Mot No	2	22¾	22¼	22¾	+
Adv Rumely	8	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	+
Affil Prod	2	2	2	2	
Air Reduct	5	168	165	165	
Airway El Ap	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
Alaska Jun	5	14¾	14½	14½	
Alleg Corp	4	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+⅛
Alleg Corp pf	7	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Alleg pf 60%w	1	11	11	11	-½
Alleg Cor pf A	1	27	27	27	+½
Alleg $1.1	1	29	29	29	
Allied Chem	2	152½	150½	150½	-1
Allied Mills	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Allied Stores	14	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Allwestern pf	3	3	3	3	
Alla Chal	43	36	33	33	-3
Allan Fl Semi	2	40¾	40¼	40¼	-½
Amal Leather	1	4	4	4	
Amerada	2	74	73½	74	
Am Ag Ch pf	2	83½	83½	83½	-1¼
Am Bak A	7	42¾	42	42	
Am Can	3	1.27½	11	12	
Am Card & Fdy	13	30¾	29¾	29¾	+¼
Am Chain & Fy pf	1	60½	60	60	
Am Chain	1	30¾	30¼	30¾	+¼
Am Cin pf 5%	1	113	112½	113	+
Am Colortype	1	7¾	7	7	-¼
Am Com Alco	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+¼
Am Crymatng	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	+¼
Am Cry Sug pf	1	92	91¼	91	
Am Encaus	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Fed & Ir	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Am Hide & L	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Hide & L pf	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Am Home Prd	3	35¾	35¼	35¼	-¼
Am Int Corp	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Am Locomotive	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Am Loco pf	1	82	82	82	
Am Mach & Fdy	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Am Metal	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Am Metal pf	1	48	48	48	
Am Power & Lt	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Rad & S S	3	35¾	35¼	35¼	-¼
Am Ry Exp	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Am Rolling Mill	2	24¾	24¼	24¼	-¼
Am Safety Raz	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Am Ship Bldg	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Am Smelting	1	41¾	40¾	41	-¾
Am Smelting pf	1	84	84	84	
Am Snuff	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Am Steel Fdry	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Am Stl Fdry pf	1	111	111	111	
Am Sugar	1	62¾	62¼	62¼	-¼
Am Sugar pf	1	121	121	121	
Am Tel & Tel	20	164¾	163¼	163¾	-¼
Am Tob B	2	82	81¾	81¾	-¼
Am Type Fdrs	1	3½	3½	3½	
Am Water Wks	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Woolen	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Woolen pf	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	
Am Writ Pap	16	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Am Writ P pf	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Amo Gold	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Anaconda	125	27¾	26¾	27¾	
Anheuser-Bus	20	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Archer-Dan-Mid	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Archer-Dan pf	1	100½	100½	100½	
Armour of Ill	53	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Armour of Ill pf	6	66	66	66	
Arm Cork Pd	1	44¾	43¾	43¾	-¾
Armst Cork	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Asso Dry Gds	2	18¾	18	18	
Assoc Inv Tr	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Atch T & S Fe	1	98	98	98	
Atch T & S Fe pf	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	
Atlantic Coast L	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Atlantic Refg	3	30¾	29¾	29¾	-¾
Atlantic Refg pf	1	90	90	90	
Auburn Auto	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Austin Nich	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Aviation Corp	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Avia Corp $..	24	4¾	4¾	4¾	

—B—

Baldwin	97	4¾	4¾	4¾	-⅛
Baldwin Lo pf	2	33¾	36	36	
Ball & Ohio	1	12	11¾	11¾	
Ball & Ohio pf	1	19	19	19	
Bang & Aroos	1	114	114	114	
Barber Asph	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+¼
Barnsdall A-B	131	14	13¾	13¾	
Barnsdall Oil	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Bayuk Int pfl	1	111½	111½	111½	
Beatrice Cr	58	27¾	27¾	27¾	+¾
Beatrice Cr pf	1	108	108	108	
Bendix Av	226	25¾	25¾	25¾	+¼
Bendix Av pf	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	
Bendix Av pf A	1	55	55	55	
Beth Steel	279	46¾	45½	46	+¾
Beth S pf 7	2	116	115	115	+1
Blaw Knox	43	15¾	14¾	15¾	+¾
Bliss E W	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Bohn Alumin & B	9	50¾	50	50	
Bon Ami A	4	94	94	94	
Bon Ami B	29	29½	29¼	29¼	
Borden	31	23¾	23¼	23¼	-¼
Borg-Warner	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Boston & Me	7	8¾	8¾	8¾	-¼
Botany Mills A	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Bowman-Biltm	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Briggs Mfg	62	53¾	52¾	52¾	-¾
Briggs Stratt	37	47	47	47	
Brkl Un Gas	1	41¾	41	41¾	+¾
Bklyn & Q Tr	3	42	41¾	42	+¼
Bklyn Man Tr	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Bklyn Un Gas pf	1	96	96	96	
Bklyn Un El	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	+¼
Budd Mfg	51	9¾	8¾	9	+⅛
Budd Wh pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Budd Wheel	58	12¾	11¾	12¾	+¾
Bullard Co	4	21¾	21	21	
Bulova Watch	1	14¾	14¼	14¾	+⅛
Burma Bra A	2	11½	11½	11½	
Burma Bra B	1	12	12	12	
Burns Bros pf	1	8	8	8	
Burr'ghs Add	83	25¾	25	25¾	+¼
Bush Term	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Bush Term pf cts	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+1¼
Bush Term 6%	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+¼
Bone Copper	8	2¾	2¾	2¾	+⅛
Butler Bld	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Byers A M pf	12	18¾	18¾	18¾	-2
Byers pf	1	60	60	60	-2

—C—

Calif Packing	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Calif & Hecla	2	6	5¾	5¾	
Cam Wire & C	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Canada Dry	345	15¾	14¾	15	+¾
Canadian Pac	43	11¾	11	11	
Cannon Mills	1	48	48	48	
Capital Ad	2	12½	12½	12½	
Case J I	1	117	117	117	
Case J I pfd	1	117	117	117	
Case Th 1.00	17	15¾	15¾	15¾	-¼
Caterpillar	28	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Celanese	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Celanese pf	1	48½	48½	48½	
Celotex	1	24	18¾	18¾	-¼
Century Rib's	2	8½	8½	8½	
Cerro De	182	54	51¾	51¾	-1¾
Cert Teed	6	17¾	17¾	17¾	-¼
Champ Spark	4	57½	56¾	56¾	
Champ Spk pf	51	60¾	60¾	60¾	
Chas Ill pf	15	3¼	3	3¼	+¼
Chi Grt West	2	1¾	1½	1½	
Chi Grt W pf	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Chi Mail 1.10	6	32¼	32	32¼	+¾
Chi Pneu Tool	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	
C M St P&P	16	2¾	2¼	2¾	+⅛
Chic & N W	44	2¾	2½	2¾	
Chi & N W pf	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Chi Pneumatic	92	18¾	17¾	17¾	-¾
C R I & P	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
C R I&P 6% pf	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
C R I & P 7pc	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	-¼
Chickasha 5..	13	29¾	29	29	-¾
Childs Co	8	8¾	8	8	-¼
Chile Cop 20	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Chrysler Sr	268	86¾	85¼	85¾	-1¼
Chrysler Prefl	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	-¼
Chile Ex Pfd 3.50	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cities Service	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Service pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Clark Equip	49	17¾	17	17	-¾
Clev Cliffs Iron	2	45	45	45	+
Clev Cliffs Iron pf	1	87	87	87	
Clett Pneu	51	47	44¾	44¾	-2¼
Coca-Cola	2	84½	84	84¼	-¾
Colgate	75	20¾	19¾	19¾	-¾
Collins & Aik	142	46¾	46	46¾	
Colonial Beacon	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Colo Fuel pf	2	25	24	25	+1
Colo Indust	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Col Gas .50	82	11¾	11¾	11¾	-¼
Col G & E pf A	2	83¾	83¾	83¾	
Col Picturesq	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	+
Col Pict pf 3	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Comm Credit	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Comm Invstg	1	17	17	17	
Comm Solv	1	60	60	60	
Commwlth Edis	225	109¾	109	109	-¾
Conde Nast	2	65	64	64	
Congoleum	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Consol Cigar	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Consol Coppermn	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Consol Dist	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Consol Edison	4	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Consol Film	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Consol Film pf	1	67¾	67¾	67¾	
Consol Oil	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Consol Oil pf	1	83¾	83¾	83¾	
Consol Textile	15	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Container A	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+¾
Container B	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Contl Baking	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Contl Baking B	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Contl Can	3	65¾	62¾	62¾	-1¾
Contl Can pf	1	116	116	116	
Contl Diamond	3	30¾	30	30	
Contl Ill Nat	45	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Contl Ins	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Contl Motors	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Contl Oil Del	45	30	30	30	
Contl Shares	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Contl Shares pf	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Copper Range	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Copy Inc A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Corn Exch Bk	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Corn Prod	8	66¾	66¾	66¾	
Coty Inc	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Crane	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Crane pf	1	114	114	114	
Crosley Rad	20	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Crown Cork Int A	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Crown Zellerb	2	9¾	8¾	8¾	
Crucible Steel	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Crucible Stl pf	1	105	105	105	
Cuba Cane	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cuban Am Sug	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cuba Nor pf	1	12	12	12	
Cuba R R pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Curtis Pub	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Curtis Wright	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Curtis Wr A	60	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Curtiss Wr B	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cutler Hm	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	

—D—

Davison Chem	10	16¾	16¼	16¾	
Deere & Co	10	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Detroit Aqui	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Detroit Edison	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Det & Mackinac	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Det & Toledo	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Detroit Steel	6	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Detroit Steel pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Devoe & Rayn A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Diamond Match	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Diamond Split	6	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Distillers Corp	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Dome Mines	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Douglas Aircraft	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Dresser Mfg A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Dresser Mfg B	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Drug Inc	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Du Pont	1	117¾	116¾	116¾	-¾
Duquesne Lt	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Durham Duplex	1	114	114	114	

—E—

East Roll Mills	5	7	7	7	-¼
Eastman Kod	3	158	156	156	-1¼
Eaton Mfg	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Edison Bond	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Elec Auto-Lite	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Elec Boat	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Elec Pwr & Lt	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Elec Pwr & Lt pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Elec Storage Bat	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Elk Horn Coal	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Endicott Johns	3	61	61	61	
Endicott pf 7	1	130	130	130	
Equity Corp	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Equity Corp pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Erie	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Erie 1st pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Erie 2nd pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Eureka Vac	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Evans Prod	1	50	50	50	

—F—

Fairbanks Co	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	-¾
Fairbanks Mor	10	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Fajardo Sug	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Federal Mot	6	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Federated Dpt	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Fed Mining & S	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Fed Water Svc	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Fedders Mfg A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Fed Lt & Trac	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Fed Lt & Trac pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Fidelity Phen	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Fifth Ave Bus	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Filene's pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Firestone Tire	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Firestone Tire pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
First Nat Stre	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Fisk Rubber	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Fisk Rubber pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Flintkote A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Florsheim Shoe	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Follansbee Steel	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Foster Wheeler	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Fourth Natl	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Fox Film A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Fruehauf Trl	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Fulton Sylph	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Fuller Mfg	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	

—G—

Gabriel Co A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gamewell Co	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gardner Motor	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Am Tnk	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Asphalt	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Baking	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Bak pf 8	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Cable A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Cable pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Cable A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Cigar	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Cigar pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Elec	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Foods	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Gas & El	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Gas & El A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Mills	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Motors	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Motors pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Outdoor Adv	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Outdoor Adv A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Outdoor Adv B	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Ry Sig	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Realty & Ut	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Realty & Ut pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Refractories	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Shoe	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Steel Cast	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Steel Cast pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Theatres Eq	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Tire & Rub	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Tire & Rub pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gillette Saf R	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gimbel Bros	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gimbel Bros pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gladden Prod	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Glidden Co	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gold Dust	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Goodrich	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Goodrich pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Goodyear Tire	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Goodyear Tire pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gotham Silk	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Graham Paige	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Granby Con	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Grand Union	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Grand Union pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Grant (W T)	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Great A & P	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Great A & P pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Great Nor pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Great Nor Ore	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Grt Nor Iron Ore	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Grt West pf 7	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Green H L	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Greyhound Corp	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Here's another one of those poster style sketches, folks. This one comes from Bertram R. Hyman of 68 Campbell avenue, Revere. And at first glance we thought it was "Honest Abe" Lincoln. Upon closer inspection, we discovered that wasn't a beard at all, but merely some more of that "technique" we hear about.

Many thanks, Bertram!

—Editor.

The Coffin-Shaped Sentry Box!

Night—The World War and the Man Who Slept on Duty!

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in the war zone, because of the time it takes his mail to reach him. Floyd asks all his adventurers to "be patient with a hard workin' feller."

HELLO EVERYBODY!

"Getting the horse laugh" may be just a "Bronx cheer" to most people, but it saved the life of Robert McFadden, of 520 East 78th street, New York, N. Y., as Bob's story today will bear witness.

Bob got the life-saving horse laugh during the World War while he and a few million other boys were "making the world safe for democracy" or something. He is a Scotch-Canadian and early in the war enlisted in a Scotch battalion in Canada, and after some weeks of training landed in war-torn Flanders in February, 1915.

Bob's battalion went into billets in a little town near blood-soaked Ypres, called Poperinghe. The German lines were not very far away across the little canal that runs through the old town.

Bob had one break, though. He was an expert stenographer and as such was considered more useful back of the lines than he would be in the trenches. He didn't know anything about the practical side of war, and if an officer had commanded him to "order arms," Bob probably would have sent in an order to headquarters for some artificial arms. That's how much he knew about military discipline.

Bob's outfit, among other duties, furnished the guard for the brigade headquarters. The guard performed sentry duty at headquarters and in time of war this is a plenty important job. Everybody knows that a sentry who deserts his post or sleeps on the job receives the supreme penalty of the army—death before a firing squad.

Well, sir, Bob was still fighting army paper work in the office trenches and getting pretty tired of it when one day his chance to be a real soldier came. The commanding officer of the brigade sent out an order for his guard to be composed only of six-footers.

Bob was a six-footer and then some. He also had a husky pair of legs, and as the outfit wore kilts this was an important consideration for the good showing the C. O. wanted to make.

So Bob was taken off paper work and ordered to sentry duty. He brushed up on the Manual of Arms and a sergeant spent an afternoon putting him through his paces. That night he got no sleep, what with the excitement and the study, but in the morning, he says, he knew as much as a West Pointer.

Tired but happy, Bob arrived with the guard at brigade headquarters. Headquarters was an old Flemish farmhouse around which sentries walked their beats day and night. Each man was on watch four hours, then off eight hours and back again for four more hours. Bob got assigned to the most important "beat" of all.

His job was to pace up and down across the main entrance and challenge every one who sought to enter. If they didn't give the countersign Bob was told to arrest them or to shoot to kill if they refused to stop at his command.

Everything went swell in the morning. Bob, looking like a million dollars, felt fine carrying around a loaded gun and stopping officers on his post for the countersign. When his four hours were up he felt so good that he didn't bother about grabbing a little sleep, but played cards instead in the guard room.

That night it was different. A storm came up and Bob found himself pacing back and forth in a driving rain. The minutes dragged and his legs—unused to exercise—dragged even more. He had a slicker on, but the Flemish rain crept into every crack and wet him to the skin. At each end of his post was a small, coffin-shaped sentry box.

But as the dreary hours stretched out Bob did go in. After all, he thought, a fellow can't sleep standing up and there wasn't even a chair in those upright coffins. Also he could keep his eye peeled for the officer of the day when that demigod came around for inspection.

As I say, Bob went in the coffin-shaped sentry box. He leaned wearily against its wall. The rain beat pleasantly on the roof. Bob closed his eyes—just for a minute—and fell sound asleep! The sentry box might well be a coffin now!

An hour went by. Bob slumbered on. He was dreaming of home and peaceful scenes. And death was just a few yards away from him—death in the form of the officer of the day, who had just rode out in the rain to challenge the guard. Quietly he crept on the sentry next to Bob, found all well and came closer. If he found Bob asleep nothing could save the soldier's life.

Suddenly Bob awoke with a start. A horse neighed—the horse laugh—right in his ear. He straightened as though shot.

"WHO GOES THERE?" HE BARKED—MORE ASLEEP THAN AWAKE.

"OFFICER OF THE DAY," CAME BACK TO HIM OUT OF THE DARKNESS.

AND BOB'S LIFE HAD BEEN SAVED BY A HORSE LAUGH!

Wow! What a close shave!

I've got to go now, boys and girls, but I'll be back tomorrow with a pip of a yarn. And until then—All's well!

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventurer of note, is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life, and wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of those ten dollar checks, or win the hundred that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability has nothing to do with it. Send him YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the Adventurer's Club.

HOW TO WIN

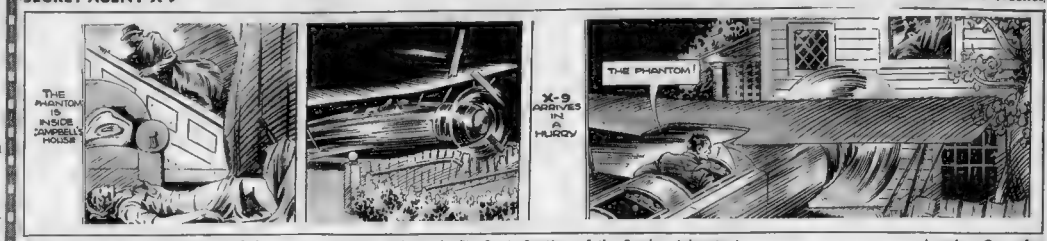
$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

All you have to do is write an ordinary letter, giving in your own words the plain facts of your most thrilling experience. Mail that letter to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. There is only one rule to remember. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Floyd pays $10 for each story printed, and an additional hundred for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your letter. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable souvenirs or pictures.

SECRET AGENT X-9

The Gate-Crasher



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Another Casualty

AND SGT. KIPP SAYS PATROLMAN PARKS IS TO TAKE CAPT. CLARK BACK TO HEADQUARTERS, ATONCE! CRAMER AND SPUD ARE TO RETURN WITH ME TO THE SCENE OF THE SHOOTING
SGT. KIPP THINKS THE CAPTAIN AND SHARK EVANS, THE BANDIT CHIEF, WERE SHOT FROM AMBUSH WHILE THE TWO WERE FIGHTING—
SGT. KIPP, WE'RE HERE—SPUD! SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH HIM—
—HE—HE'S BEEN SHOT, TOO—!
GOSH, NO—

RED BARRY

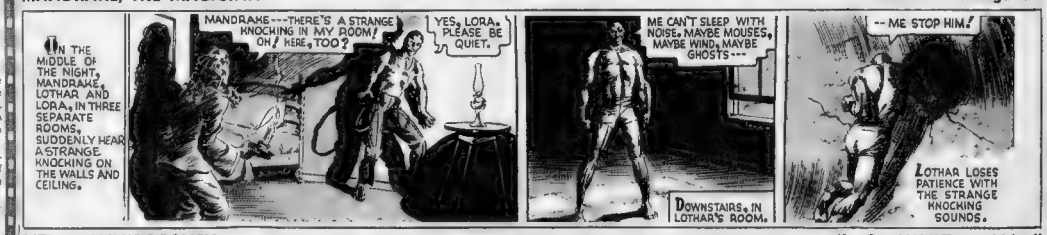
(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Nobody's Baby

I ALSO PICKED UP SOME OF YOUR CLOTHES AN GOT SOME NEW RAGS FOR THE OUT-OF-TOWN BABE!!
WHAT'S IN THIS BOTTLE?
IT'S A BLACK HAIR-DYE—YOU BETTER PUT IT ON QUICK, YOU BETTER!!
NOT A BAD IDEA!!
IF IT AIN'T TOO MUCH OF A SECRET, WHO IS THIS DOLL FROM THE COUNTRY?
I DON'T KNOW, BUT WE CAN'T HAVE HER AROUND HERE—I'LL GIVE HER SOME MONEY AND ASK HER TO LEAVE
THE SAME OLD STORY—EXCESS BAGGAGE!
WHO IS THE MYSTERY GIRL?

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Bureau of Investigation


ON THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT, MANDRAKE, LOTHAR AND LORA, IN THREE SEPARATE ROOMS, SUDDENLY HEAR A STRANGE KNOCKING ON THE WALLS AND CEILING.
MANDRAKE—THERE'S A STRANGE KNOCKING IN MY ROOM! OH! HERE, TOO?
YES, LORA, PLEASE BE QUIET.
ME CAN'T SLEEP WITH NOISE, MAYBE MOUSES, MAYBE WIND, MAYBE GHOSTS—
DOWNSTAIRS, IN LOTHAR'S ROOM.
—ME STOP HIM!
LOTHAR LOSES PATIENCE WITH THE STRANGE KNOCKING SOUNDS.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

(Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

"—Good Will Toward Men"

GLOROSKY, ZERO—LOOK AT THE WAY THE SUN IS SHINING—JUST LIKE IT WAS SUMMER. IT MAKES ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER
WE GOT OVER A DOLLAR LEFT AN' I'LL BETCHA I'LL FIND A JOB—'ROUND CHRISTMAS TIME EVERY ONE IS BUSY AN', I GUESS SOMEBODY NEEDS A KID TO HELP 'EM
WHAT DO YA MEAN I'M FIRED? YOU DON'T CARE IF YOU EVER SEE ANNIE ROONEY AGAIN? YOU'RE KIDDING, AFTER ALL THE TROUBLE SHE CAUSED, YOU'LL LET HER GET AWAY?
I KNOW WHAT I'M DOING. I'VE LOST INTEREST IN THAT BRAT—AND IF I EVER WANT TO FIND HER—I'LL HIRE A SMART DETECTIVE. YOU COULDN'T FIND AN ENGLISHMAN IN LONDON

THE LITTLE WOMAN

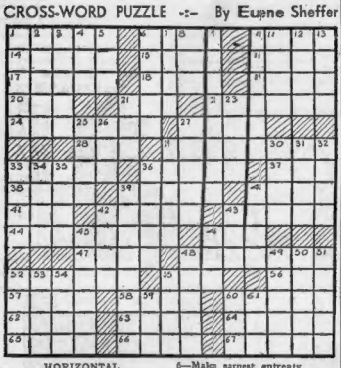
Losing Wind From His Sails

AS THE DAY APPROACHES FOR JIMMY AND DILLY TO DEPART FOR THE SOUTH SEAS, JIM GROWS MORE DOUBTFUL AS TO HIS WISDOM IN ACCEPTING THIS RISKY JOB—
I DUNNO—MAYBE I'M A SAP—I'LL DROP IN ON HARRY AN' ASK HIM WHAT HE THINKS OF IT!
—BUT THERE'S THIS ABOUT IT—IF I FIND OUT WHO'S RESPONSIBLE FOR RUINING HECK'S SUGAR CARGOES, HE'LL PAY ME $50,000—AND THAT'S A NICE MESS OF MONEY—TO ME!
I KNOW—BUT IS IT WORTH A KNIFE IN YOUR RIBS? IT'S A VERY TOUGH ORDER TO FILL!
NO TOUGHER THAN DODGING MY GROCER AN' MY LANDLORDS! I'M BROKE—AND IF I CAN PICK UP FIFTY GRAND, EVEN BY RISKING A RIB, I'M GONNA TRY IT! IF HE THOUGHT YOU COULD SUCCEED, HE'D NEVER OFFER YOU $50,000—HE'LL JUST GET A LOT OF VALUABLE TIPS FOR NOTHING!
JIM—I KNOW THIS MAN HECK! HARRY, I'M DESPERATE! JUST GET A LOT OF VALUABLE TIPS FOR NOTHING!
NOW I WISH I HADN'T TOLD HIM ABOUT IT!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

POPEYE, OUR PRESIDENT, TOOK A ROWBOAT AND WENT TO BAWL OUT THAT BATTLESHIP FOR BOOMING AT OUR COUNTRY- GOSH! ISN'T HE BRAVE?
BRAVERY IS A FORM OF INSANITY- US BOYS ARE NORMAL
SEZ, QUIT SHOOTIN' AT YONKOVA, HE NEW COUNTRY
DON'T BE SILLY, MAC- THIS IS WAR WARL DO YOU UNDERSTAN?
OKAY- THEN I'LL TAKE YER OL' BATTLESHIP APART- THIS IS WAR, EH?
I AIN'T GONE HAVE NUMORE BATTLESHIP HAN A JACKRABBIT!
BOOM
I'LL BLOYER BISTED TUB TO PLES WIT YER OWN GUN!
NO!! NO!! NO!!!

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Squeeze 6—Trudge
10—Tree 14—Weird
15—Rounded projection
16—On the sheltered side
17—Growing out 18—Ireland
19—Quantity of medicine
20—Thing: law 21—Craze
22—Most ancient 24—Boiled
27—Combat with deadly weapons
28—Help
29—Made an opening under
33—Skilled 36—Build
37—Constellation 38—Crippled
39—Domestic vessel
40—Agitate
41—Bird of the cuckoo family
42—Perforated balls strung on thread
43—Saccharine 44—Fill fully
46—Long narrow inlet
47—Speed contest
48—Injurious 52—Tract of land
55—Place 56—Cyrdlenut tree
57—Incline 58—Destiny
60—Restrains 62—Prefix; half
63—Utilized 64—Wide awake
65—Flame surface 66—Permits
67—Table lands

VERTICAL

1—Peeps 2—French name
3—Eradicate
4—Pose for a portrait
5—Observe
6—Make earnest entreaty
7—Member of nobility
8—Japanese sash
9—Inform against
10—Broad bladed implement
11—Fragrant resin
12—Not so much
13—Encounter 21—Nourished
23—Gave for temporary use
25—Narrow band
26—Strike
27—Composition for two voices
29—Barter 30—Tardy
31—One of the Great Lakes
32—Short lance 33—Exclamation
34—Author of "Two Years Before the Mast"
35—Eject 36—Overjoy
38—Pacific 40—Moved in water
42—Ill-mannered child
43—Title of respect
45—Muse of astronomy
46—Rodent
48—Pays attention
49—Cost of Transportation (pl.)
50—Shadow
51—Remains
52—Heroine of "Lohengrin"
53—Prophet
54—Domesticate
55—Let it stand
59—Peer Gynt's mother
60—Rotating piece on a wheel
61—Rubber tree

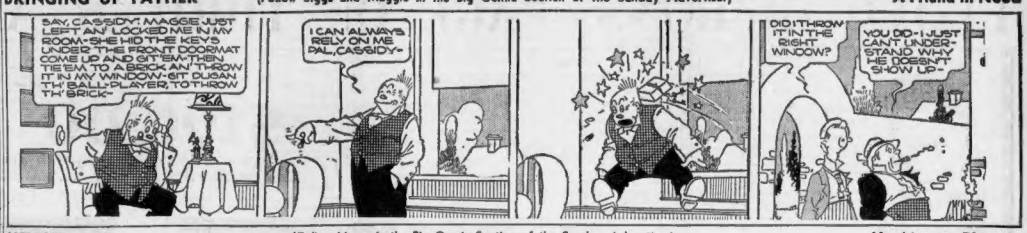
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

S	H	I	L	O	H	B	L	A	S	C	O			
P	A	T	T	I	N	A	R	O	S	A	R	Y		
A	M	D	U	N	K	I	R	K	U	S				
R	I	G	S	C	E	N	E	F	I	T				
E	T	U	I	T	O	N	E	C	A	S	E			
D	E	T	R	A	C	T	B	A	S	E	R			
H	A	R	K	G	A	S	H							
F	O	R	T	E	S	A	R	T	O	R	S			
F	L	E	E	T	I	D	I	T						
A	P	E	C	A	R	I	B	A	C	E				
R	I	C	A	M	E	L	O	T	H	E				
E	N	R	A	G	E	E	R	A	S	E	R			
D	E	A	R	E	R	O	G	L	E	R	S			

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Friend in Need


SAY, CASSIDY! MAGGIE JUST LEFT AN' LOCKED ME IN MY ROOM- SHE HID THE KEYS UNDER THE FRONT DOORMAT COME UP AND GIT 'EM- THEN TIE 'EM TO A BRICK AN' THROW IT IN MY WINDOW- I'LL BUSH TH' BALL-PLAYER, TO THROW TH' BRICK-
I CAN ALWAYS RELY ON ME PAL, CASSIDY-
DID I THROW IT IN THE RIGHT WINDOW?
YOU DID- I JUST CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY HE DOSEN'T SHOW UP-

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

He Aims to Please

VO DOH-DOH DE-IGH
MERCY! HOW CAN YOU STAND TO LISTEN TO SUCH STUFF?
HITCHIE HOTCHA GITCHIE GOTCHA
HENRY- SEE IF YOU CAN GET SOMETHING MORE SUITABLE FOR MISS MALLETT!-
TWO YARDS...
DOG BISCUITS!
SQUAWK!
...AND NOW WE'LL HEAR MISS PANSY GRACE ON "THE CULTIVATION OF GOOD MANNERS"!

JUST KIDS

Let Us Be Gay!

GOSH-MOM-DIDN'T AUNT NELLIE LOOK AWFUL LOVELY WHEN SHE WENT OUT TONIGHT?
SHE CERTAINLY DID, MY BOY!
AN' HIS LORDSHIP LOOKED VERY FANCY WITH THOSE TAILS HANGIN' DOWN FROM HIS COAT! AN' THEY'RE GOIN' TO TREMPELEAU AN' HAVE DINNER AN' DANCE AT THAT BIG HOTEL!
THAT'S RIGHT
WHEN I GIT BIG I'M GONNA GIT A SUIT LIKE THAT AN' SEND YUH FLOWERS 'JES' LIKE HE SENT AUNT NELLIE AN' TAKE YUH OUT TO DANCE!
BLESS MY APPLE DUMPLINGS HEART!
AND ON THE ROAD TO TREM.PELEAU
EDWARD- YOU'VE BEEN WONDERFUL TO ME- BUT THERE'S SOMETHING I MUST TELL YOU...
NELLIE- I'M AFRAID I KNOW WHAT IT'S GOING TO BE- BUT WE WON'T LET IT SPOIL OUR EVENING, DEAR!
A.J. PARTER

POLLY AND HER PALS

Starting From Scratch

BUT I TELLS YUH, IT'S TOO DAGNAB EXPENSIVE!
EXPENSIVE OR NOT YOU'RE GONNA HAVE YER PICTURE TOOK.
WHAT'S WRONG?
I'VE BEEN WANTIN' FER MONTHS THAT PA SHOULD HAVE HIS PICTURE TOOK.
AN' NOW THAT HE'S CONSENTED, HE'S JUST PUT ON HIS WINTER WOOLENS.
AN' HE'S SO FIDGETY WE'LL HAVE T' MAKE A MOVIE OF HIM!

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

He Wasn't Trained to Be a Soldier

LITTLE JIMMY

(Follow Little Jimmy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Looks Like an Exchange

LISTEN, NUGGET KID, WHY DIDN'T YOUR SISTER THE NUGGET PRINCESS LIKE THE PROSPECTOR'S BANJO PLAYING AND SINGING?
HE SAYS THAT SHE ONLY LIKES DRUM PLAYING.
"HEY- NO WANTUM YOUR MULE. BRING BACK DRUM!"

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Saleslady Can't Know Everything

THAT WOULD MAKE A NICE PRESENT... WILL THAT FIT MY WIFE?
WHAT'S HER SIZE?
OH, SHES ABOUT THAT TALL AND LIKE THAT AND THAT
YES, I THINK IT WILL FIT!
JUST IN CASE MY WIFE DOESN'T KNOW EITHER, WHAT WAS THAT I BOUGHT?

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18

1 500 K—WEEI—600 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	930 K—WHDH—361 M
4:30 Girl Alone, Sketch..	U. S. Navy Band..	Curtis Institute	Larry Taylor, Songs..	Today's Winners	Xmas Tree Time.....	4:30
4:45 Mid-Week Matinee ..	U. S. Navy Band....	"Ten at the Rits"...	Vegas Boom Players..	Today's Winners	Kaye Manning	4:45
5:00 Al Pearce and Gang.	U. S. Choral Art Soc.	Flash Gordon	Hits and Encores.....	Carrie Lillie Club	Variety Musicals	5:00
5:15 Al Pearce and Gang.	U. S. Choral Art Soc.	A. Bruno, Piano.....	Hits and Encores.....	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicals	5:15
5:30 Tom Mix Adv.....	The Singing Lady...	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores.....	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicals	5:30
5:45 Clara, Lu and Em...	Hutch	Dick Tracy	"Og, Son of Fire".....	Concert Ensemble	Out of the Past.....	5:45
6:00 "Twitter" Whitman ..	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Al Pierotti, Sports	Melody Mirror	6:00
6:15 "Christmas Seals" ..	Mr. & Mrs. Meggie	Colonel Bob, Sports..	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	Jim McHale's Music...	6:15
6:30 Lou Gordon's Music...	Sport Briefs	Gov. James E. Curley	"Vanished Voices"...	WMEX Program		6:30
6:45 The Three Scamps..	Lovell Thomas	Donald and Francine.	"Vanished Voices"...	WMEX Program		6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy.....	Izzy Acco	Myrt and Marge....	News	Jewish Program		7:00
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Capt. Tim's Adven...	Hawaiians Band	Italian Program	Italian Program		7:15
7:30 Ruth Chilton, Songs..	Lum and Abner.....	Kate Smith	Roland Wingate, Golf..	J. McAuliffe		7:30
7:45 Musical Memoirs	Dangerous Paradise ..	Beaks Carter	Phil Scott's Music...	N. Y. Police Dept....		7:45
8:00 One Man's Family...	Rendezvous, Music ...	Cavalcade of America	Master of Mystery	Post's Sketchbook		8:00
8:15 One Man's Family...	Rendezvous, Music ...	Cavalcade of America	Master of Mystery	Five Star Final		8:15
8:30 N. E. an Parade	House of Glass.....	Burns and Allen....	Terry O'Toole	Hitching Your Hobby..		8:30
8:45 Three Merry Men...	House of Glass.....	Burns and Allen....	Ensemble	Detective Mysteries ..		8:45
9:00 Town Hall Tonight...	John Charles Thomas	Lily Pons	F. Stevens' Music...	Italian Hour		9:00
9:15 Town Hall Tonight...	John Charles Thomas	Lily Pons	Andrew F. Kelly....	Italian Hour		9:15
9:30 Town Hall Tonight...	Vavien L. E. Lawes.	Ray Noble's Music...	Sinfonietta	Italian Hour		9:30
9:45 Town Hall Tonight...	Vavien L. E. Lawes.	Ray Noble's Music...	News	Italian Hour		9:45
10:00 Conrad Thibault	NBC Cinema Theatre.	Sandy MacFarlane..	Wrestling Match	Boxing Bouts		10:00
10:15 Conrad Thibault	NBC Cinema Theatre.	Lud Gluskin's Music.	Wrestling Match	Boxing Bouts		10:15
10:30 NBC Musical Journal.	J. Feller-"Hollywood"	Dramatizations	Wrestling Match	Boxing Bouts		10:30
10:45 NBC Musical Journal.	Ella Logan, Songs...	Spotlight Review	Wrestling Match	Boxing Bouts		10:45
11:00 Weather Reports	Nutter Report	News	Abe Lyman's Music ...	Harlem Amateur Night.		11:00
11:15 Musical Turns	Jos Russ' Music	F. Stevens' Music...	Abe Lyman's Music ...	Harlem Amateur Night.		11:15
11:30 Reichman's Music	Al Donahue's Music...	Anson Week's Music.	C. Hopkins' Music....	Harlem Amateur Night.		11:30
11:45 Reichman's Music	Al Donahue's Music...	Jan Garber's Music..	C. Hopkins' Music....			11:45
12:00 L. Belasco's Music..	Skinner, Violinist ...	Hal Kemp's Music...	G. Olsen's Music.....	Amateur Night at		12:00
12:15 L. Belasco's Music..	Stern's Music	Hal Kemp's Music...	G. Olsen's Music.....	Harlem at 11:00,		12:15
12:30 Lights Out, Drama...	Dorsinger's Music .	Velez-Yolanda Music	H. Halsted's Music...	WMEX.		12:30

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—"Cavalcade of America," broadcast to dramatize Nature's part in growth of U. S.

8:00 p. m.—WBZ— Rondezvous, musical program with Phil Duey, Jane Williams, Men About Town.

8:30 p. m.—WBZ—House of Glass, dramatic sketch featuring Gertrude Berg.

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—George Burns and Gracie Allen, with Jacques Renard's Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Lily Pons, soloist; Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WBZ—John Charles Thomas song recital.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Fred Allen's Mighty Art Players, Portland Hoffa, the Town Hall Quartet and Jack Lowe, a "ghost voice" amateur.

9:30 p. m.—WBZ—20,000 Years in Sing Sing with Warden Lewis E. Lawes.

9:30 p. m.—WNAC—Connie Boswell; Babs Ryan and her brother, with Ray Noble's Orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WEEI—Betty Borden, Los Angeles society girl, is guest on Log Cabin Revue.

10:00 p. m.—WBZ—The Cinema Theater presenting the routine of a large movie theater.

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GSB—London	31.68
1:30-6:00	70RO—ROME	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJN—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Weather Report

Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; gentle to northwest winds.

MASSACHUSETTS, RHODE ISLAND, CONNECTICUT

Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow, no much change in temperature.

VERMONT

Occasional snow flurries today and tomorrow, not much change in temperature.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, MAINE

Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow, snow flurries in the mountains, not much change in temperature.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

The disturbance that was over Nova Scotia Monday evening is now centered over northern Newfoundland. Another disturbance is centered over the Lake region, moving southeast.

WINDS

Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate northwest partly cloudy today.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Gentle to moderate west or southwest winds, partly cloudy today.

C. R. NOYES.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	8 A. M.	Noon	8 P. M.
Barometer	29.98	30	29.62
Temperature	21.0	30	24.0
Dew point	10.0	26	16.0
Humidity	68	86	76.0
Wind direction	.....	NW	NW
Wind velocity	9	25	25.0
Weather	Cldy	Cldy	Clear
Precipitation for previous 12 hours.....	0	—	0

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

Yesterday's observations

Station	Low	High	Weather	Precipitation
	AM	PM		Inches
Albany	28	33	34	Snow T
Berlin	23	30	31	Cldy T
Buffalo	34	38	39	Cldy T
Charleston	44	60	59	Clear 0
Chicago	26	32	30	Cldy T
Cincinnati	32	38	34	Clear .02
Denver	26	52	46	Clear 0
Detroit	32	36	34	Cldy T
Galveston	45	48	48	Cldy 0
Havana	72	82	77	Cldy 0
Helena	20	36	34	Clear 0
Huron	26	34	34	Clear 0
Jacksonville	52	68	64	Clear 0
Kansas City	28	48	42	Clear 0
Los Angeles	52	70	68	Clear 0
Miami	66	80	69	Clear 0
Portland, Me.	32	36	36	Clear 0
St. Louis	36	48	44	Clear 0
San Francisco	48	58	56	Clear 0
Seattle	42	52	52	Clear 0
Washington	36	48	46	Cldy 0
Williston	22	36	34	Clear 0
Winnipeg	16	32	30	Clear 0
Pittsburgh	26	33	30	Snow .03

LIGHT ALL, STREETLIGHTS BY 4:41 p. m.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water, 5:09 a. m.; 5:22 p. m. Height of Tide, 8.6; 8.8. s. m.; 5.6; p. m. Sun Rises, 7:08. Length of Day, 9:00. Sun sets, 4:13. Moon rises, 12:33 a. m. New Moon, Dec. 23, 6h. 49m., eve., W. First Quarter, Jan. 1, 10h. 10m., morn., E. Full Moon, Jan. 8, 1h. 15m., morn., E. Last Quarter, Jan. 16, 2h. 41m., eve., W.

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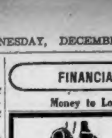

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NEWTON 313 Washington St. Lasell 2100
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QUINCY 3 Cook Square Fru. 0100
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PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1932 CHEVROLET 5 wire wheels, lovely finish, original owner traded, Mileage 48,000, mechanical condition perfect, $395, only $5 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

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Pontiac '29 Coach..... 59

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FRED ALLEN IN RADIO TALENT SCOUT ROLE

By N. F. T.

It becomes the thought with fun-making Fred Allen, that a lot of new type amateurs can be lured out of oblivion.

He feels the time and trouble needs to be taken to start a serious hunt for as yet unheard beginners having talent that is different.

Accordingly, and rather as an initial demonstration of just what he means, and it's good he has in mind showing folks, Fred directs attention to a chap he labels "unnatural" and possessing a villainous voice of the weird, ghost-like sort quite likely to frighten mere than a few who hear it. This fellow is named Jack Lowe and makes his bow as a broadcaster this "Town Hall To-night" troupe, due for their "mike" turn again between 9 and 10 o'clock this evening.

N. F. T.

HISTORIC HIGHLIGHT

The struggle to harness nature to meet the demands of the country's development will be dramatized in "The Cavalcade of America" program (WNAC) tonight, from 8 to 8:30 p. m. Plans are for the cast to depict the building of the Erie Canal and the Holland Tunnel.

When DeWitt Clinton proposed in 1810 a canal to join Lake Erie with the Hudson for the purpose of speeding transportation of commodities and lowering the cost, he was openly derided by New York's citizens. His struggle to gain acceptance of his project, the subsequent work involved in its completion and the opening ceremony, when cannon were fired alternately at 10 mile intervals along its course are to be dramatized.

Two colorful opera arias, Martha's air from "The Canary Bride," by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and "Chaumant Oiseau," from David's "La Perle du Bresil," will be featured by Lily Pons during her broadcast with Andre Kostelanetz Chorus and Orchestra this evening (WNAC) at 9 o'clock.

Al Jolson and Bing Crosby, who are returning to the airwaves next season after a short absence, will be among the radio folk at the Rose Bowl football game in Pasadena, California.

Three days after the game Al comes back to his old "Chateau" place. The day after, Bing starts the new "Music Hall" programs which will originate entirely on the West Coast with screen celebrities as guest stars.

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AUTO RADIOS FREE
PREVIEW TONIGHT AT THE RKO KEITH MEMORIAL THEATRE

Two in one!

Today's feature attractions are to be found at the popular RKO Keith Memorial Theatre where tonight, you will view a preview of "Crime and Punishment", with three of the above "Movie Mixups" characters. The remaining screen satellite may also be seen in "Mr. Hobo", which ends its downtown run tonight. Can you answer the question concerning the career of one of these stars? How many do you know? Again today you may share in the many valuable prizes offered free by the Boston Evening American to its readers. In addition to the handsome Automatic Junior Automobile radios, there are cash awards totaling $75 and 100 guest theater tickets to be distributed free to correct solvers of "Movie Mixups" latest Hollywood cartoon series.

These Automatic Junior automobile radios are all 5-tube superheterodyne sets with these exclusive features: Will fit any standard make car, dustproof construction, no spark plug compressors needed on most cars, dynamic speaker, automatic volume control, direct tuning illuminated dial and simple installation. These sets are made in New England by the Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company of Boston.

All you have to do is correctly unscramble the above mixed up letters near the cartoon likenesses of the Hollywood star. Mail your completed week's solutions (six of them) to: The Movie Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. Neatness, accuracy, promptness and originality in presentation will decide weekly winners.

Thrifty travelers choose Providence Line. Route for extra comforts and economy. Spacious staterooms. Hot and cold running water. Modern Dormitory berths available without extra charge. Staterooms as low as $1.50. BOAT TRAIN (Air Conditioned Cars) Leaves South Station Daily— 8:00 P. M. Connecting with motor coach at Providence for Narragansett. BOAT Lvs. Providence 12 p.m. Pier 36, India St. Wharf—1:45 P. M.

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TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS

Keener competition than usual is expected to mark the third indoor monthly model plane flying meet for Junior Birdmen Saturday at South Armory.

Cabin Models, built to specifications laid down for the recent tournament, will be flown in endurance tests, the longest flights to be the winning flights.

Winners of first, second and third places will receive $3, $2 and $1 respectively. In addition the times recorded will be added to those of other monthly meets, the three greatest totals to be rewarded with trophies at the end of the six matches in March.

Most of the models are already built, having competed in the wing tournament in November. Some, however, are new and carry improvements which their builders learned in the wing air races.

Greater Boston contestants will make unusual efforts to get the utmost time out of their models Saturday in the face of competition by Junior Birdmen from more distant cities and towns. The latter are able to take part in the contest by using their own gymnasiums, halls and armories, provided their flights are recorded by impartial adult timers and judges and affidavits bearing notary public seals are filed within two days of the meet.

Leslie and Richard Stewart of Cranston, R. I., will use the Cranston Armory in an effort to capture the chief prize, while Stephen Sardell and Russell Grout will be using the Wakefield Armory. Richard Stewart took second place in the cabin event of the wing tournament with a flight of 6 min. 43 2-5 sec.

South Armory contestants are expected to include Bruno P. Marchi, Medford; Frank A. Barrett, Jr., Brighton; Torrey L. Capo, Quincy; Manuel Ford and Leonard Wittenberg, Roxbury; Julius Abrams, Boston; David Adelsiona, Mansfield; Jack Golden, Brookline; Russell Bergman, Winthrop; Kennedy Budgell, Brighton; Norman Weideman and Lawrence Krueger, Roslindale, and Leslie Woodman, Everett.

FREE! 5 Lessons in Touch Typing at Remington School

BOSTON TYPEWRITER CO. 61 BROMFIELD ST.

LIBERTY 7415

ALL MAKES OF TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES BOUGHT—SOLD—RENTED—REPAIRED

Free Merchandise Gift Certificates • Every Day

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Gifts for the Children

Doll carriages, desks, dolls, velocipedes, automobiles, scooter bikes, high chairs, trucks, rockers, blackboards, pool tables. Large assortment children's ready-to-runs on sale up. BOSTON BABY CARRIAGE CO., 324 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

A GAME, fascinating and instructive teaching arithmetic through play. Suitable anywhere for $1. 801 Old So. Bldg., Boston.

BICYCLES—Schwinn, Colson, Shelby; guaranteed. Real gift for boy or girl. Harry Herson, 227 Prospect St., Cambridge. Tro. 6474.

COCKER SPANIEL pups, champion stock. Checkerchase Kennels, 52 River St., Weston. Wal. 2052.

DOLLS—Mickey Mouse, wholesale dealer in E. G. Riley, 250 Devonshire St. Lib. 2150.

GRANDMA'S MOLASSES; exciting making taffy, delicious candy pulls and popcorn balls; on sale at your grocers.

INFANT and shoulder wear knitting, also toys. The Kiddie Castle, 410 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester.

MACKINAWS all wool, $4.95. GOLDEN-BERG'S, 186 Meridian St., East Boston.

MARSHMALLOW-FLUFF for your holiday dainties. Fudge, icings, hot chocolate fillings. Pure, wholesome. At your grocers.

PERAMBULATOR and stroller for children's afternoon; priced at only $3.50. Yvonne's Beauty Studio, 127 Tremont St. Hub. 7993.

PIANOS—Small frames for children $135. Start their musical education early. Many more styles and sizes to choose from to suit all pocketbooks from $55 up. BLAKE 288 Wash. St., Brighton. Sta. 1000.

A $1.00 FREE Merchandise Certificate is waiting for James J. Crowley, 30 Green St., Revere. Telephone Boston American, LIBerty 4000.

PIANOS, organs, ideal Xmas gift, low prices. MORGAN MEMORIAL, 558 Mass. Ave.

SHEEP-LINED leatherette jackets, sizes 6-18. Sizes 8 Dept. Store, 1384 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

SHELLS by Tempia Curie—Ringlet ands; Ben's Beauty Shop, 625 Broadway, Everett. Greenleaf 0100.

SLADE'S PEANUT BUTTER—Delicious tasty, healthful; a real treat; good for wishes and desserts; good for candy fillings; on sale at your grocers.

SNOW SUITS—All sizes; coats all sizes. United Wearing Apparel Co., 49 Causeway St., Boston. Lib. 7913.

TAKE the tired feeling out of Christmas by hooking it at an Aspic Reducing Salon.

THE best gift of all. A share account for a relative or self that will increase in value. Shares $1 to $40 per month. Tremont Co-operative Bank, 73 Tremont St., Boston.

TYPEWRITERS to please your child; BEACON Typewriter Service, 1384 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

EXCLUSIVE Line of Infants'—Children's clothing. Miss Hamlin, 1036 Blue Hill Ave.

WANTED—Old-fashioned dolls, wooded or plaster with original cloth; good condition. BOSTON ANTIQUE SHOP, 99 Beacon St. Lib. 9840.

Dogs for Sale

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—3 months, excellent individuals, reasonable. Call Revere 2651-R.

THOROUGHBRED ENGLISH OR IRISH SETTER PUPPIES for Xmas. HANSON, 17 Pierce St., Malden.

Gifts for Mother

CORSETS—Custom made. Free Form Health Corset Co., 615 Washington St., Boston.

CORSETS, underwear, rug and tailor ettes. 1384 Blue Hill Ave.

CROQUIGNOLE Permanent $3.50. Harriette Beauty Shop, 1241 Main St., Everett bridge.

FLOWERS telegraphed; trees, wreaths, greening cards. Fields Corner Flower Shop. Tro. 7782.

GOLD Pieces Jewelry, antique and modern, at up. Liberty 3313. Open Sundays. Lef. 6013.

JOHN D. Diggin & Co., "A Good Place To Eat." 39 Harrison Ave., Boston. Hub. 2247.

MOVIES At Home! Small Charge. Minuteman Film Service, 21 Melrose St., Bost. Han. 0135.

MANY desirable foreclosed homes located in and around neighborhood of $2,000 to $4,000 are with small down payments. Balance as rent. Bigelow Realty Co., 1 Bigelow Sq., Somerville.

MEND-O-Weave Co., invisible mending of all kinds. 452 Wash. St., Rm. 807, Lib. 6210.

STOVES to delight your mother. MORRISON STOVE CO., 54 Union Park St., Boston.

Gifts for Mother

Reconditioning—TYONNE'S STUDIO offers new body sculpture treatment for the hour. Single $3, 8 for $12.50; 26 for $25. 127 Tremont St., Dev. 7902.

Gifts for Dad

CIGAR—GINITA PERFECTO, 2 for 10c. There is no substitute for quality. All good dealers sell them. Chas. S. Perkins Co., 56 Kilby St., Boston. Ent. 1925.

A $1.00 FREE Merchandise Certificate is waiting for Cornelius J. Brennan, 297 Brighton St., Belmont. Telephone Boston American, LIBerty 4000.

PHIL'S Smoke Shop—1334 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester. Ciara Ice Cream. Tel. Hub. 0800.

VACATION—Give Dad that long-needed vacation. See us for special loans. Temple Tours, 248 Washington St., Laf. 4750.

Gifts for the Family

ACCORDIONS—Sales and concert models; $5 to $32. Matthew Bono, 20 Center St., Dorchester.

"RED CAP CLEANER" in the new one-fol container, when emptied can be used for cleaning. Do not mail your carton.

SEND your Christmas donation to the Home of Aged Women, 72 Fremont St., Boston.

A $1.00 FREE Merchandise Certificate is waiting for James J. Crowley, 30 Green St., Revere. Telephone Boston American, LIBerty 4000.

BANKS—JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB

QUINCY SAVINGS BANK
1376 Hancock St.
Quincy 69, Mass.

BANKS—JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB
DORCHESTER CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Upham's Corner, Codman Sq., Mattapan Sq.
CLASSIFIED Ads to $12. Weekly

CANARIES—Pine singing canaries. Pets of all kinds. C. D. Lamb, 178 Pleasant St., Malden. Tel. 1187.

CANARIES—Good song strain; $6 up. Guaranteed. Lang Bros., 11 Portland St.

CHRISTMAS CLUB now starting; $6 up. Guaranteed. Lang Bros., 11 Portland St.

PHOTOGRAPHS for the family's gifts. REGENT STUDIO, 266 Tremont St., Bost.

CASH for Xmas; sell your old gold, silver, etc. J. J. Newberry Co., 227 Mass. Ave.

CHEVROLET accessories. See our complete assortment in our new center-room display. Bob Chevrolet Co., 377 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Tro. 6400.

CENTRAL CAR CO. Boston's Safest, Smartest sale. Prices Devastative 7500.

GIFTS Optical Service. Eyes Examined. 329 Harrison Ave., opp. City Hospital. Bost. 2477.

FOUNTAIN PENS, Pen and Pencil Sets, Desk Sets; all makes. Perry Pen Co., 333 Washington St., Room 308, Boston.

FURNISHINGS for the entire family. Herman's Dept. Store, 6 Central Sq., Lynn.

For your holiday gift remember a subscription to the Dental JOURNAL of MORTIMER BEANS (California, yellow eye, red kidney). At your grocers.

FORCE—See both our new and recondition sales. Spend the holiday season in a better automobile. Harvard Auto Co., 1310 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 6400.

GOODRICH Silvertown, Somerville Tire Co., Inc., Sales; budget plan, 265 Bow. Ave. Som. 1052.

GOODRICH Tires, Radios. Budget Plan. Cor. Cen. Ave. Tire & Battery, 1384 Blue Hill Ave.

HEARING Aids. Free consultation service. Sonotone Corp., 110 Tremont St. Lib. 8080.

HOMES—FARMS—CAMPS
Buy direct from owner. Send name. Mr. Moore, Cap. 9133. Eves, Weymouth 1941.

ICE SKATES—Sharpening season is here. Bring them to us. Lef. 6013.

JOHN D. Diggin & Co., "A Good Place To Eat." 39 Harrison Ave., Boston. Hub. 2247.

MOVIES At Home! Small Charge. Minuteman Film Service, 21 Melrose St., Bost. Han. 0135.

MANY desirable foreclosed homes located in and around neighborhood of $2,000 to $4,000 are with small down payments. Balance as rent. Bigelow Realty Co., 1 Bigelow Sq., Somerville.

MEND-O-Weave Co., invisible mending of all kinds. 452 Wash. St., Rm. 807, Lib. 6210.

STOVES to delight your mother. MORRISON STOVE CO., 54 Union Park St., Boston.

Gifts for the Family

Newspaper—La Notizia Italian Daily The Only Italian Daily in New England Subscription $5.50 per year. 305-315 Battery St., Boston. Mass.

NEWSPAPER—DARSININKAS Subscription $4.00 per year. 366 Broadway, South Boston.

NEWSPAPER—Nursery subscription $2.00. Garanta, 241 Meachenville, 268 Hanover St., Boston.

NEWSPAPER—Kuryer Codzienny, $6 and $7.50 yr. 116 W. Fourth St., Bos. Boston.

PERFECT BLOCKING, ELITE FARM SHOP, 59 Temple Place, Boston. Dev. 2691.

PHILCO RADIO GIVES LASTING ENJOYMENT. $19.95 and up. Budget terms.

WORLD RADIO
62 Summer St., Boston. Lib. 7751.

PIANOS to delight the family. Samuel S. Hawks Co., 84 Ferry St., Malden 1536.

PIANO, Jesse French, fine, mahog. case, 10 lessons. Gue. H. Kelley, Sou. Bos. 4085.

PERFECT BLOCKING, ELITE FARM SHOP, 59 Temple Place, Boston. Dev. 2691.

RADIOS—All 1938 Radios at reduced prices. Philco and Radio, 311 Pleasant St., Malden 4051.

SEND your Christmas donation to the Home of Aged Women, 72 Fremont St., Boston.

WATCHES and Diamond Rings at great savings. Simpson Loan Co., 7 Scollay sq., Bos.

WIRE Baired for iserter pups. A. K. C. Will hold till Xmas. Aspenwald 2251.

Gifts for the Home

A-1-SS-CONDITIONED ice refrigerator. Boston Ice Co., 11 Deerfield St. Ken. 8180.

ALL-PURPOSE Gift Shop, 1384 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. 410 Boylston St., Boston. Com. 0033.

A WILLIAMS' Oil-O-Matic Burner. New England Utilities, Inc. 60 Camoridge St., Boston.

BEDSPREADS—Rayon, $2.95; drapes to match, $3.95 pair. Sale at the BOSTON Bedford Drapery Co., 39 Bedford St., Next to your grocers.

BRIC-A-BRACK, curios, china and glassware. Open evenings. 2039 Washington St., Cambridge.

CARLSON'S Flower Shop, 26 Fleet St., Boston, will have a complete line of Xmas trees, wreaths, wreaths, etc. Lib. 6585.

CARDS and novelties of quality at BOSTON Card Co., 1384 Commonwealth Ave.

DOOR Mats and Runners, Boston Rubber Mat Co., 253 A St., Boston. Lib. 1763.

DRAPERIES, bedspreads, lamps, O'Donnell's, 1384 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Com. 0033.

ELECTRICAL labor-saving devices, Bins & Bags, 145 Pleasant St., Malden 4400.

FLOWERS telegraphed. Wilbert Sq., greenhouses, baskets, wreaths. Mys. 3330.

FLOWERS telegraphed. Wilbert Sq., greenhouses, baskets, wreaths. Mys. 3330.

GOODRICH Silvertown, Somerville Tire Co., Inc., Sales; budget plan, 265 Bow. Ave. Som. 1052.

GOODRICH Tires, Radios. Budget Plan. Cor. Cen. Ave. Tire & Battery, 1384 Blue Hill Ave.

HEARING Aids. Free consultation service. Sonotone Corp., 110 Tremont St. Lib. 8080.

HOMES—FARMS—CAMPS
Buy direct from owner. Send name. Mr. Moore, Cap. 9133. Eves, Weymouth 1941.

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MOVIES At Home! Small Charge. Minuteman Film Service, 21 Melrose St., Bost. Han. 0135.

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MEND-O-Weave Co., invisible mending of all kinds. 452 Wash. St., Rm. 807, Lib. 6210.

STOVES to delight your mother. MORRISON STOVE CO., 54 Union Park St., Boston.

$100.00 FREE MERCHANDISE GIFT CERTIFICATES

The names and addresses of ten people will be published every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday in the "CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS" feature.

Find your name and one dollar ($1.00) GIFT CERTIFICATE will be mailed you.

This certificate will be redeemed at face value for the purchase of any article or service advertised in the "Christmas Gift Suggestions" feature.

Only 5 Shopping Days Before Xmas

Gifts for the Home

LINENS—Xmas cloths, napkins; large selection of linens, handkerchiefs. 26 Winter St., Boston.

LINOLEUM, art squares, floor covering. Lenel Manufg. Co., 27 Avenue St., Boston. Lef. 9425.

O'MALLEY'S FLOWER SHOP—Flowers, Xmas trees, Xmas wreaths, beautiful assortment of Greeting Cards. 73 Broadway, South Boston 4500.

OIL BURNERS—Inexpensive yet efficient. Personal Oil Burner Service, 1210 Mass. Ave., Ari. 4067.

RADIOS, sanitary appliances. Complete selection. Dow Radio, 229 Harvard St., Brookline.

"RED CAP WIND-O-WASH" makes your windows, mirrors and all glassware sparkle. Nice new gift. On sale at your grocers.

SPICES—Orientas to enhance your bonbons. D. N. Turk, 54 Gardner St. Alp. 2696.

Sun Campo Dry Goods—Silk percaleas, infants' wear. 218 Summer St., Boat Boston.

RADIOS—Stube A. C.-D C. Majestic Midget. All plays anywhere. 32 volts, dozens of ground needed, just plug in. Attractive terms. Open evenings. Radio Studio, 30 Grove St., 177 Washington St. Boston. CAP. 6555.

WATCHES and Diamond Rings at great savings. Simpson Loan Co., 7 Scollay sq., Bos.

WIRE Baired for iserter pups. A. K. C. Will hold till Xmas. Aspenwald 2251.

Gifts for Everyone

FOUNTAIN PENS—Useful, acceptable. $1 up. L. E. Muran Co., 290 Devonshire St.

FRIEND'S MINCE MEAT. Makes delicious holiday pies. Give your friends a treat, pure and rich. Your grocer carries it.

A $1.00 FREE Merchandise Certificate is waiting for Mrs. Ellen Edwards, 103 Clare St., Dorchester. Telephone Boston American, LIBerty 4000.

GIFTS for Everyone. Miller Drug Co., 370 Wash. St., 685 Atlantic Ave., 2 Mass. Ave.

HOME made candies for Xmas. Fairyland Candies Shop, 236 Mass. Ave., Ken. 3913.

LEARN to dance well before Xmas. Miss Hunt, 246 Hunt. Ave. Ken. 0181.

LIFE insurance the ideal Christmas gift for the entire family. Ernest E. Hardy, 147 Milk St., Boston. Hub. 2600.

LUND Jewelers' watches, diamonds & gifts. 222 Clarendon Bldg., Boylston Sta., Ken. 7928.

Motorola $27.95 Auto Radio Service (all makes). 836 Cambridge Ave., A. E. Haid.

NEWSPAPER—Kuryer Codzienny, $6 and $7.50 yr. 116 W. Fourth St., Bos. Boston.

PERFECT BLOCKING, ELITE FARM SHOP, 59 Temple Place, Boston. Dev. 2691.

RADIOS—Stube A. C.-D C. Majestic Midget. All plays anywhere. 32 volts, dozens of ground needed, just plug in. Attractive terms. Open evenings. Radio Studio, 30 Grove St., 177 Washington St. Boston. CAP. 6555.

SPECIAL—Lamp Shades, $1.75 to $3.95. Wm. A. Mann, 50 Commerce St., Lef. 6343.

SPECIAL Xmas—Private lessons in dancing 50 cts. Kenmore Studio, 30 Lansdowne Ave.

SPORTS outfitters for the entire family. Wm. A. Mann Co., 50 Summer St. Boston.

TOYS—Gifts for everyone. MACY DINGO CO., Boston-Malden-Belmont.

TRIPS Planned for everyone, TREMONT TRAVEL BUREAU, 1160 Columbus Ave. Lib. 7100.

TRIPS to Maine & Providence. Quaker Stages, 3 Park Sq. Hay. 3858.

Foods

ALWAYS the leader; Ce-Lect Baking Co.'s quality bread and cake.

BURNETT'S EXTRACTS
For your holiday teas, candy and icings, at your grocers.

KINGS BROS—Meats, groceries, wines, provisions. 367 M St., South Boston 0530.

Gifts for Everyone

Gifts for Everyone

MARSHMALLOW—Boston, Brookline, Newtonville. Dainty Sweet Shop. Fruits appropriate gifts. Made to order.

Foods

BEVERAGES—SIMPSON SPRING GINGER-ALE. SIMPSON SPRING GINGER ALE. For your holiday, at your favorite store.

BISQUICK—The modern way of making delicious biscuits. Add water and bake. On sale at your grocers.

BELLE SEASONING—Added that special spicy flavoring with the old poultry recipes free booklet. Wm. G. Bell Co., 129 Sudbury.

BUY "Dinner Bread" cheese, National Creamery Co., 66 Canal St., Somerville.

"CHEESIE POP"—Cheese flavored popcorn confection. Delicious and healthful holiday table. Chas S Corn Co. of N. E., Inc., 420 Cambridge St., Allston. Sta. 0800.

Creamy milk. Cherry Valley Dairy. 44 Prospect St., Cambridge. Tro. 6756.

A $1.00 FREE Merchandise Certificate is waiting for Corey Hill Grocery, 340 Walnut St., Wellesley. Telephone Boston American, LIBerty 4000.

Delicious Ice Cream Cakes, Serve 8-10, $1.50; 15-18 $2.50. Bonne-Creme Inc., 50 Western Ave., Lynn, or place your order with your grocer for delivery.

EVENTUALLY, why not now.
SWIFT'S PRIDE Mild Cheese.
On sale at your grocers.

FRIED CHICKEN MEAL—Ask about Mother Made." Makes delicious pies and pastry. You grocer carries it in the 35-oz. can.

HOT coffee in containers, large and small sizes. Coffee Supreme Co., 87 Union St.

FANCY baskets of delicious fresh fruits, teas, coffees, candies. Call Union 1400.

For your holiday gift baskets remember SHELLS, BLUE RIBBON and BROWN BEANS (California, yellow eye, red kidney). At your grocers.

FOR best bread, pastry, Eglestos Eg. Bakery, 1384 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Com. 0033.

FOR quality meats and poultry, A. H. Perkins, 1384 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 6400.

FRESH eggs, delivered anywhere, two dozen $1.00. Fresh Egg Co., Inc., Lib. 1515-W.

FRESH fruits and vegetables, reas. prices. Palms Bros., 831 Broadway, South Boston.

FRUIT Baskets, Fruit Cakes, Candies. Fruit Mkt., 1216 Blue Hill Ave. Bos. 2340.

FRUIT Cakes, delivered anywhere. Middlesex Fruit Co., 105 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 2299.

INSTANT SWEET MILK COCOA
Refreshing and delicious. Ideal for children. At your grocers.

KASANOF'S Kosher Meat Products—Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury. High. 0576.

KING Arthur Flour, 1 lb. King Arthur Pies, 1 lb. Ring Arthur Cake Flour, 2 lbs. Tumbler of 2 Tea Balls. At your grocers.

LOBSTERS, live and boiled, always in Malden, Lynn, Roxbury, Dorchester, Brookline.

LUNDELL'S Home Comp Graham Bread. R. G. Lundell, 694 Broadway, Chelsea.

MILK—Rich in cream, creamy in consistency. Purity Dairies." 25 Biltmore St., Malden 0702.

MOLASSES—GRANDMA'S MOLASSES; delicious for making taffy, candy pulls and at leading food shops.

MORSE'S Coffee delivered to your neighborhood. Shrewsbury Farms Milk Co., Inc., Lib. 1515-W.

PASTRIES, pies, Plum puddings, fruit cakes. Eglestos Eg. Bakery, 1384 Mass. Ave., Dor. 184 Mass Ave., Ari. 48 High St., Com. 1146.

PURITY Confectionery Co., "Colonial Candies." 1384 Commonwealth Ave. Bos. Ave., Som.

ROMA Home Made Mince Pies, Mix PEARL ST. BAKERY, 29 Pearl St., Camb.

ROGERS BROS. Coffee, very good food. 1384 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Com. 0033.

ROMA Brand Macaroni, Spaghetti and Egg Noodles. Roma Food Products, Inc., 211 North St.

SCHWEPPES Ginger Ale—Sold at all leading food shops.

SHEFFEY'S Pure Mince Meat. Delicious stuffing all ready to use with the addition of water. Now in the 35c size at your grocers.

XMAS Utility Box—3 lbs. King Arthur Flour, 1 lb. King Arthur Pies, 1 lb. King Arthur Tea, Tumbler of 2 Tea Balls. At your grocers.

XMAS dainties demand BURNETT'S Extracts and MARSHMALLOW; on sale at all leading food shops.

Gifts for Him

A Wrist Watch; the ideal gift. JASON WEILER & SON, 376 Washington St.

BRIEF case, ideal gift, $1 up. L. E. Muran Co., 290 Devonshire St., Boston.

BUY "QUALITY TIES" direct from manufacturer at wholesale prices. Ideal Xmas gifts. Boston Tie Co., 39 Bromfield St., Boston.

CIGARS, Cigarette, Pipes—Holiday packages. Crimson Cigar Co., 502 Main St., Cambridge.

Cases and cigarettes in fancy holiday packages. Tom Pringle, 69 Devonshire St.

CIGARS and pipes in holiday packages. Denny Cigar Store, 1057 Dorchester St. Bost.

Complete line of choice cigars and tobaccos. Exclusive agency for renowned B & H pipes. ROBERTS, BROWN-FIELD ET., BOSTON.

JOSEPH S. SLAMEN, mfg. of cigarettes, turkish and domestic tobacco, 247 Broadway, Everett.

PHOTOGRAPHS for your loved one. FRED GREEN, 67 Tremont St., Laf. 5488.

SEE our complete line of latest stock. FINE'S MEN STORE, 153 Meridian St., East Boston.

SHAVING Brushes, Xmas gift. Wm. A. Mann Co., 50 Commerce St., Lef. 6343.

FISHING TACKLE—Leighton's Auto-matic Spinning, a novel tool that eliminates many baiting problems. Spinner with 2 lures, $1.00. Mail orders. E. G. Leighton, 80 Chapman St., Charlestown, Mass.

SPECIAL—Lamp Shades, $1.75 to $3.95. Wm. A. Mann Co., 50 Commerce St., Lef. 6343.

SPECIAL Xmas—Private lessons in dancing 50 cts. Kenmore Studio, 30 Lansdowne Ave.

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For your holiday teas, candy and icings, at your grocers.

KINGS BROS—Meats, groceries, wines, provisions. 367 M St., South Boston 0530.

Gifts for Her

Fashions of Distinction—Dresses, gowns, hats. The Quisitory Shoppe, 50-A Cabot boro St., Boston.

Favors, Monogramed—Xmas basket, wreath. Quincy Florist and Gift Shop, 1416 Hancock St., Quincy.

FLOWERS, plants, delivered anywhere. Eastman's Flower Shop, 346 Walnut St., Newtonville. N. 1410.

A $1.00 FREE Merchandise Certificate is waiting for Florence L. Locke, 14 Hatherton Rd., Waterville. Telephone Boston American, LIBerty 4000.

Former Telegraphers—Choice assortment of flowers, 751 Centre St., Jamaica 1594-M or 2281.

FOUNTAIN Pens, Pencils. Largest variety, $1.00 to $50.00. Pen Shop, 333 Washington St., Room 308, Boston.

FURS remodeled, repaired, restyled; ready-made coats to measure. Remodeling Furs, 230 Mass. Ave., near Y. M. C. A.

GABRIELEEN Perm., $3-$10; spec. cute white, blue-rinse hair. New York Beauty Shop, 696 Columbia Rd., Dor., Edward Everett Sq.

GENUINE Permanent Waves, Xmas special $5. Beauty Culture Salon, 13 Newbury St., Boston. Com. 0870.

Gift Certificates—$1, $1.50, $2.50, $3.50 or $5. Mar-vel Dress Shoppe, N'way and 4th St., Chelsea.

GIVE Her a Permanent. Regularly $7.50 now $5. ANITA BEAUTY SHOPPE, 8 Winter St., Rm. 710, Lib. 2432

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Toy Guns—Tin Soldiers

JUST who is behind the current anti-toy-gun-tin-soldier movement?

One Chicago judge has been prevailed upon to warn parents against giving their children toy pistols, lest the use of such playthings lead to crime. An anti-toy-gun week has been declared in the public schools.

Equally foolish attempts have been made to suppress the tin soldier.

As for toy guns, every normal boy goes through the "pioneer" stage when he imagines he's a hunter, an Indian fighter or a cowboy. Just now he's a "G" man, out to get the public enemy.

That toy pistol of his may help him build up pride in government service, and teach him that crime does NOT pay. The right kind of parent will direct his play into proper channels.

* * *

EVERY young boy ought to be allowed to play with a toy gun and every older boy ought to know how to shoot well with a real gun.

Until the professional pacifists first eliminate the gangster, the professional gunman and the murderer, who seem always able to procure firearms and to learn the use of them, WE SHOULD NOT THINK OF DENYING LAW-ABIDING CITIZENS A CHANCE TO GAIN PROFICIENCY IN THE USE OF ARMS.

And until something is done to stop the military training of millions of children in such countries as Russia, Italy, France and Germany, WE WILL BE ENEMIES OF OUR OWN COUNTRY IF WE ALLOW OUR YOUNGSTERS TO GROW UP WITHOUT SKILL IN ARMS.

Some of our people are blinded as to what is going on in the world and are even stupidly unwilling to allow our children to play with tin soldiers.

Perhaps some of these short-sighted Americans will soon object to children having American flags for fear they will be inspired with thoughts of defending that flag.

The pacifists themselves certainly could not be counted on to defend it.

Boston Shows the Way

Driven from Boston, slot machine racketeers seem to be invading the smaller cities of the Commonwealth, especially Leominster and other little municipalities in the Worcester area.

A fortnight ago, when underworld rivalry threatened to culminate in open warfare, Boston police authorities settled the matter quickly and effectively by issuing an ultimatum that all slot machines must leave or be confiscated.

Confiscate—there's a word all racketeers fear. It never fails. Knowing this, Leominster and other cities might profit by Boston's success in expelling gangsters.

Joy We Can't Share

The federal government is smiling in Massachusetts' direction today. A two-million-dollar increase in internal revenue taxes in the Bay State this year and prospect of a total of forty million dollars being paid here before January 1 give Washington spenders real cause for rejoicing.

However, men and women of Massachusetts will find themselves unable to share the Roosevelt administration's pleasure. Forty million dollars is a lot of money. Were it permitted to remain within the Commonwealth, it would send Massachusetts a goodly distance along the road to prosperity.

The Thelma Todd Lesson

The picture shows Thelma Todd at the height of her film fame.

A typical New England girl, Thelma was lifted a decade ago from the obscurity of a Normal School classroom to nationwide acclaim. Her beauty won her instantaneous success in Hollywood. She was Cinderella come to life.

Disillusionment followed: Marriage and regret; divorce, an automobile accident and serious injury, threats from the underworld, and finally—death in a lonely garage.

Thelma wanted to teach. In life a more dazzling career lured her. She never got the opportunity.

But in death Thelma DOES teach. Her lesson all must learn:

The pathway to fame is not always the road to happiness.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

I'm convinced that much of our present bitterness and confusion are due to loose teaching concerning Liberty. From the kindergarten on we're assured that America is the "home of the free"—that freedom to be handed out gratis, like the climate. Than which there could be no more cockeyed notion.

Life is never free for anyone, anywhere, at any time. If a man spent his whole life in a cave, without contact with his fellow men, still he would not be free.

Elsie Robinson

We must always pay our way. And the higher our standard of living, the greater the cost in cash, sacrifice and responsibility.

Democracy is the highest form of social relation-ship ever conceived. It is immeasurably harder to achieve that Communism.

Under Communism, you need only be a well-behaved sheep and ban-a-a when you're told. In fact, you're completely out of luck if you attempt to be anything else.

But under Democracy, you are expected to be an independent human being, responsible not only for your own fortunes but for your weaker brother's as well.

IT'S WORTH WHILE

Obviously, this is both a tall order and a very expensive one. Here we are, only half baked at best, attempting a social program which would keep a superintelligent saint hustling. Naturally, we're in constant conflict with our own ignorance and cussedness, with the odds going against us much of the time—as this depression proves.

For the depression was just one more sign that we've bitten off more than we as yet know how to chew. Or, maybe, want to chew! And we'll inevitably find ourselves in more and even worse "picklements" before we finally achieve our fine vision.

Even so, it's worth it all, and no decent citizen would mind paying the price if it weren't for this infernal notion—dished up to us from the start—"that there should be no price to pay; that Liberty in America is guaranteed gratis."

As soon as we discover that it isn't, we're not only shocked and irritated but completely burnt up! Something's wrong! Someone's rotten! We've been GYPPED!

I am not now referring to that fair protest against unwarranted and unwise spending of tax money which sees the most patriotic citizen has a right to make, but rather to the popular notion that all demands above the most nominal sums are a monstrous perversion of the democratic scheme. They aren't!

No sane person ever pretended or promised that people living in a democracy would be untrammeled souls. To the contrary, our fighting fathers didn't expect us to idle along on an achievement for which they paid so dearly.

A REAL CHALLENGE

That sloppy sentimentality which depicts America as a free pass Arcadia is not only asinine but vicious. Inevitably, it breeds more disillusion, discontent and disloyalty than pessimists and peevish propagandists. "Something for nothing"—that notion has made monsters of the native born, has made bomb-throwing anarchists of disgruntled immigrants.

Democracy is the highest and costliest challenge the human heart has ever set for itself.

Tell your child that it is a challenge. Tell him that he is responsible for its price and penalty. And make him feel that he has what it takes to be a patriot, rather than a parasite! Then he won't yell his head off and feel he's been underpaid every time a payday comes around.

Words of Wise

Who is there so vile that will not love his country?—Shakespeare.

Let our object be our country, our whole country and nothing but our country.—Daniel Webster.

Our country is that spot to which our heart is bound.—Voltaire.

Where's the coward who would not die if need be for his country. —Sir Walter Scott.

True patriotism does not belong to one party.—Smollett.

There are no points of the compass on the chart of true patriotism.—Robert Winthrop.

A man who is good enough to shed his blood for his country is good enough to be given a square deal afterwards.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Man is ever ready to think his failure comes from without rather than from within.—George Moore.

The Crape Hanger

TCH, TCH, TCH! SUCH GRAMMAR! YOU MEAN I'VE RECEIVED A TEN DOLLAR RISE"!
WHEE-EE! I GOT A TEN DOLLAR RAISE!
CASHIER
COLLECTOR
AND WHAT A RISE I'm GOIN' TO GET OUT OF HIS FOLKS SOMEDAY!
PAY ENVELOPE
INHERITANCE TAX

Be not joyous overmuch when you happen to get extra money in your pay envelope.

It may not add one cent to your net income, and will not if the Tax Collector sees it first.

He is waiting and watching at every cashier's window to pounce upon your pay envelope.

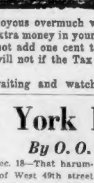
The more you get, the more he takes.

And then, when you have drawn your last pay, that hungry bird will collect what is left—if anything.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York Dec. 18—That harum-scarum block of West 49th street between 6th and 7th avenues offers an array of cafes as varied and colorful as those along the Marseilles and Havre waterfronts. Most are low priced, garishly decorated and have waiters with pompadours.



O. O McIntyre

Mrs. Lee's Chinese, discovered by Jos Cook and Will Rogers and featured by a visitor's book that reads like a "Who's Who" of the stage, screen and literature, is there.

A fine blaze of conspicuous red to symbolize its peppery fare. Mrs. Lee's languishes until dawn, then overflows.

There are also chowder counters and oyster bars, where the service is hippity-hop but comradely. Chowder is a Whits Way panacea for the hang-over. Sleak houses stress double chops, the T.-Bone, planked sirloin and hefty Idaho spuds. Too, also, one-three-table with a single Chink doing everything.

In the medley is a cutely redawninged hutch called "Youth House—Dine and Dance." And there are idylls and intimately hoofed bazaars called "See Me Again" and "Dream O' Love." Also gypsy tea rooms, doughnut nooks, hamburger hutches and Spanish kitchens.

Yells of newsboys in large cities have a curious fascination. Each strikes a different leathery lunged tempo. For a number of years I've often paused a Childs on a Broadway corner just to hear the yelocks of the hawker out front. He sells 'em like hot cakes with his strange mumbojumbo.

Formerly sad-eyed, he lets go a sort of Alpine yodel now and then that sounds like "Aye-ieitee sea-el!" and then after a 30 second interval and as though an afterthought there's a throaty bull-frog croak: "Bung-ges!"

In Cincinnati there is—at least was on my last visit—a globe-trotting newsboy as much a fixture as Fountain Square, opposite which he has stood from boyhood into grey-haired middle years.

He is Jimmy Wildmyer, the first of the Hello Gee Guys I ever saw. Jimmy knew the bigshots, the flashy gamblers of the Walnut Hills bars and the Latonia touts. Nick Longworth always stopped for a moment when Jimmy saluted. To receive Jimmy's salute was something of a distinction.

It was inevitable those terrible twins of travesty, Ben Hecht and Charles V. McArthur, who have burlesqued so many others, would eventually be put on the spot themselves. They were and handsomely in the season's theatrical surprise packet called "Boy Meets Girl," an insanity that gives Sam and Bella Spewack, after several bad starts, a big lead in the risque farce stakes.

No show of the year excited so much continuous laughter. Even the dour visages of Percy Hammond and Gilbert Gabriel burst into rosy smiles and Robert C. Benchley, the loudest laughing critic, had it to be led out.

Grapevina rumors persist that E. Berry Wall is coming home for good after the holidays. Returning with his mountainous bow tie, dove gray vests and show dog.

Once he was New York's greatest dandy, but when he went to Paris refused to change the dress style of his arrival. Thus he has for years presented a Gay 90 figure along the boulevards.

Rich, a bon vivant, he fitted into the social life and he and his wife became leaders of the American colony that is no more.

I have wondered if the long bow has not been drawn on these New York legends: That Damon Runyon drinks 15 cups of coffee a night; Paul Whiteman is in constant dread of some strange malady; Jack Pearl chases any one who touches his ear lobe until he touches theirs; Helen Morgan has a fit of dressing room hysteria every time she sings; George Jean Nathan has 35 overcoats; Morton Downey carries a pocketful of lodge emblems and Kathryn Cornell gets out of bed to walk alone in the rain.

For the first time in 14 years there will be no afternoon Christmas party at the Roy Howards. All the Howards are in the Orient. The yearly round-up massed a group of celebrities that often overflowed to the pantries.

It was at one of these gatherings that Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey found themselves suddenly shouldered together with tea-cups in their hands, the big enemies, the first meeting since their last set-to.

Park Avenue Tableaux: One of the crisply white-mustached dilhards of the club windows gazed from his cushioned ease at the passing throng. A cloth cap from a truck yelled:

"A fine seat for the revolution, old timer."

Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

The craze for knitting, which has struck both debutantes and matrons, like the increasing passion for curls and ruffles, is merely a sign of the times.

It does not prove women have changed, but only that men are beginning to want their women more feminine.

Women have ALWAYS been exactly what men expected them to be. Yet, never in all history have men admitted that the Girl-of-the-Moment was entirely to their taste.

When girls concentrated on learning how to make pie and handle a chafing-dish or fashion a patch-quilt, it was because that was what men expected women to do. Ability to turn out a good welsh-rarebit or a perfect mince pie was a woman's most effective bait. In those days, men did not demand that a woman should be ornamental. They wanted her only to be useful.

But fashions in wives have changed. And, nowadays, if a girl takes up tap-dancing instead of cooking, or goes in for high-diving or aviation instead of quilting and darning, it is because that is what the men of this day expect of her.

A modern girl knows that if she can do a tap-dance, drive a car, play a good hand at bridge, and dress as effectively as a screen star, she will find the way to some man's heart much more quickly than she could by the old stomach-route.

Being a wife, today, is a two-way job, not a sinecure. Because a modern woman must be not only useful, efficient and highly accomplished, but ornamental and interesting as well.

All of which is what makes the knitting fad so significant. Can it be that the fashions in wives are changing again? There has never been a time, in any age, when women could not say to men, "You made us what we are today. We hope you're satisfied!"

But they never ARE! Because as soon as a man gets what he wants he discovers that he wants something DIFFERENT!

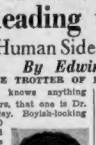
Reading the Stars

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

If anyone knows anything about the stars, that one is Dr. Harlow Shapley. Boyish-looking for his 50 years and looking the part of an intellectual as well, he is director of Harvard Observatory and recipient of endless honors from governments and scientific societies for his discoveries.



Edwin C. Hill

He'd be a good one to tell your fortune, the best in the world, in fact. Only Dr. Shapley doesn't believe in the stars as Napoleon did. Indeed, in the language of the day, Napoleon, in Dr. Shapley's opinion, was a "sucker" for the fortune tellers.

"Star reading," says Dr. Shapley, "is plain buncombe. The stars, despite queer notions to the contrary, have as little influence on our lives as the leaves in a cup from which you drink your tea. And yet, some people believe in that, too."

The Babylonians certainly started something when they began spending their nights gazing at the stars. Not only did they lay the groundwork for the science of astronomy, but they gave us, in addition, the pseudo-science of astrology, whereby we are asked to believe our futures are determined by the position of the sun, moon and planets.

GREEKS ASTROLOGERS

The Greeks went in strong for astrology, and were followed by the Romans, the Arabs and Europe of the Middle Ages. The backbone of astrology is the horoscope, a diagram representing the 12 Houses of Heaven and the relative position of the planets and the points of the zodiac. In turn, the zodiac is an imaginary belt in the heavens, the middle line of which is the path of the sun.

The horoscope represents 12 geometrical divisions of 30 degrees, counting from the position of the sun at the vernal equinox. The 12 signs originally were marked by 12 constellations and given the names of Aries, the Ram; Taurus, the Bull; Geminil, the Twins; Cancer, the Crab; Leo, the Lion; Virgo, the Virgin; Libra, the Balance; Scorpio, the Scorpion; Sagittarius, the Archer; Capricornus, the Goat; Aquarius, the Water-bearer, and Pisces, the Fishes.

The Greeks went the Babylonians one better and assigned different parts of the human body to the signs, Aries, for example, representing the head and Pisces the feet. The charting of lives by the horoscope was all well and good until Hipparchus came along about 150 years before the Christian era. He, too, studied the stars and one day he said to the astrologers:

"Look here, you fellows are all wrong. These signs of yours are not fixed, so how can you use them to determine things?"

He went on to explain that the sun and moon caused a slow westward motion of the equinoctial points along the sun's path. Scientists say the same thing today. They point out that the stars have moved, and that the astrologists, working by the signs of the zodiac, are 2000 years behind the times.

SEEKS REAR OF FORTUNES

When the Babylonians made up their chart, the sign Aries was in the same position as the constellation Aries, which is far from a fact today. Every 25,000 years the constellations make a complete circuit, but the astrologers' signs remain in the same place. But will the unqualified statements of the qualified Dr. Shapley and his fellows stop people from going to horoscope readers, crystal gazers and prophets of tea cups? That's hardly likely.

About $1,250,000 is paid out by gullible Americans each year for a look into the future. Silly girls and captains of industry are sisters and brothers in contributing to the fortune-telling racket. States and cities make laws against it, just as Moses did, but the traffic goes on. The famil' courts are filled with cases of domestic discord which had their beginning in the leaves of a tea-cup.

The husband is warned to be ware of an elderly woman who is attempting to break up his home. Thereupon he pays a dollar and goes forth to stop at nothing short of murder in dealing with a mother-in-law. The wife listens to some old hag croon and the result is that her husband must get another job because some unknown lady has designs on him.

Doctors will tell you of patients who died because they wouldn't take treatments since it wasn't in the teacups that they should do so. And the police will tell you of astounding instances of blackmail committed as a result of this business of Aries, Taurus and the other ten little signs.

Nye's Pro-Japan Stand

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Senator Nye of North Dakota sends word from Honolulu that he is for Japan and against the United States at the London Naval Conference.

That is the substance of the disloyal attitude taken by this political zapper against the common defense. But he makes his real position seem plausible by stating it in the following weasel words:

"Japan will not tolerate the old ratio any more than the United States would if another power told us that we were not so great or were not entitled to as much naval strength.

"I see no threat to our securities or to the security of any other western power in Japan's demand for naval strength comparable with ours."

THE OBJECTIVE

If Senator Nye were not indifferent to the facts—he can hardly be ignorant of the facts—he would know what happened at the Washington Naval Conference.

Here is what happened at the Washington Naval Conference: The United States, Great Britain and Japan agreed upon the fundamental principles for naval limitation.

The objective of this limitation was not to be tonnage equality but defensive equality—equality of security on the seas for each of these three naval powers.

They agreed that, owing to the geographical position of Japan, Japan could obtain defensive equality by maintaining a navy which in tonnage would be represented by the ratio of 3—5 as compared with the navies of Great Britain and the United States.

They agreed that defensive equality for Great Britain and the United States would require the equating of their naval tonnage, thus giving us a 5—5 ratio for these three navies.

Since that time Japan has seen fit to set up in Manchuria a puppet state called Manchukuo. At this very moment Japan is forcing the annexation of the northern provinces of China which are to become another puppet state, dominated by Japan as is the puppet state of Manchukuo.

Thus far Japan has not been able to compel either Great Britain or the United States to approve a partition of China that is obviously in violation of the nine-power treaty which Japan entered into at the Washington Naval Conference.

PUPPET STATES

It was because Japan entered into this treaty pledging the signatories to respect the territorial integrity of China that the United States and Great Britain were willing to enter into the five-power naval treaty by the terms of which they agreed so to limit their navies as to insure Japan a navy large enough to give her defensive equality in the Far East as against the British and American navies.

Japan is striving to coerce the United States and Great Britain into approving Japan's aggression against China and her violations of the Nine Power Treaty by demanding tonnage equality for her navy with the British and American Navies.

DECEPTION EVIDENT

At the Washington conference Japan admitted that tonnage equality of the sort she now demands would give her a navy superior in striking force in the Pacific to either the British or American navies.

This superiority Japan now demands as the price of further naval limitation. She does not expect to get it. What she expects to get is the consent of the United States and Great Britain to the junking of the Nine Power Treaty which Japan has achieved by force of arms.

Japan thinks she will deceive the American people by flooding this country with propaganda about naval parity. In this she is attempt at deception, Senator Nye seems to be serving Japan as a political fetch and carry.

Isn't It So?

Nothing grows old more quickly than kindness.

When a summer girl is convinced that she is the only pebble on the beach, she is inspired to be a little boulder after a time.

Continued political harrangues with some eloquence gives one a pain in the neck after listening.

A pessimist is one who sees a difficulty in every opportunity.

Are We Going Into Savagery? -:- *By Winifred Black*

Well, so another young man has thought it best to murder his uncle in cold blood? No, he wasn't mad at the uncle, he just wanted him to hurry up and die so he could inherit two or three thousand dollars from him and buy a nice, new automobile.

It's getting to be a fad, this murdering of relatives, isn't it.

ASKING REPRIEVE

I sat at the table once with a young man not very long out of college. He was a bright young man, good to his mother and rather interested in his own three little daughters. He said he was a little tired, since he had been up into writing a letter to the governor of a neighboring state.

A friend of his, it appeared, wanted to buy a new car and some other little things for his wife, whom he adored. But he didn't have the money to do it, so he went away from there for a few weeks, met an elderly woman with money and married her. Then he took her out for a drive, strangled her in a secluded place, knocked the woman on the head, poured kerosene over the poor thing's body and set the whole hideous wreck on fire.

My friend at the breakfast table was writing to the governor of the state asking for a reprieve for the young man who had been found guilty of murder and was condemned to be executed.

"Poor Harris," said my friend of the breakfast table. "He was so dreadfully in love with Genie. He just couldn't refuse her anything.

Who is to blame for this sort of thing?

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

I am, for one. I didn't rise from this particular breakfast table and denounce the interested young collegiate. No, he wasn't joking. I thought he was at first, but he wasn't. He just took a different point of view. A broader, more intelligent one, perhaps.

"Well, how far are we going to slip back into savagery, I wonder, we sophisticated moderns? Perhaps some of us wouldn't have to slip very far, but I do wish we could think of some way to keep the children out of it, don't you?

Text For Today: "Go thy way till the end be; rest and stand in thy lot at the end of the days."—Daniel XII:13.
Suggested by the Rev. W. Ashley Hawley, Congregational Church, Rockport.